



THE WINCHESTER STAR

1992 GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD: MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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NEWS

Recycle clothing to help others:

The En Ka Exchange at 1037 Main Street will reopen for business on Friday, Sept. 10, to take in consignment clothing to fill the shop.

The shop will be open Sept. 10, 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., to accept fall and winter clothing. On Wednesday, Sept. 15, the Exchange will be open for take-in and regular sales. Hours for the shop this season will be as follows:

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Take-in hours are Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Since 1932 the En Ka Society, a group of 200 volunteer women serving the Winchester community, has sponsored the En Ka Exchange and the En Ka Street Fair. All proceeds from these activities provide financial support to endeavors that touch every aspect of the community.

The Exchange is a consignment shop for men, women and children's clothing. Customers can earn up to 50 percent of the selling price by recycling quality clothing no longer needed. Bargains can be found for all members of the family.

Local police lauded

By William Morton
and Deborah Trask
Harte-Hanks Staff

Attorney General Scott Harshbarger and law enforcement officials from Massachusetts and New Hampshire announced the indictments Sept. 1 of three men on burglary charges believed to be connected to an alleged multimillion dollar statewide Oriental rug theft ring.

The three indicted Sept. 1 by the Middlesex County Grand Jury were Stephen Nicholson, 43, of Tilton, N.H. and Kevin Dyke, 38, of Manchester, N.H. and James Porter, 45, of Woburn.

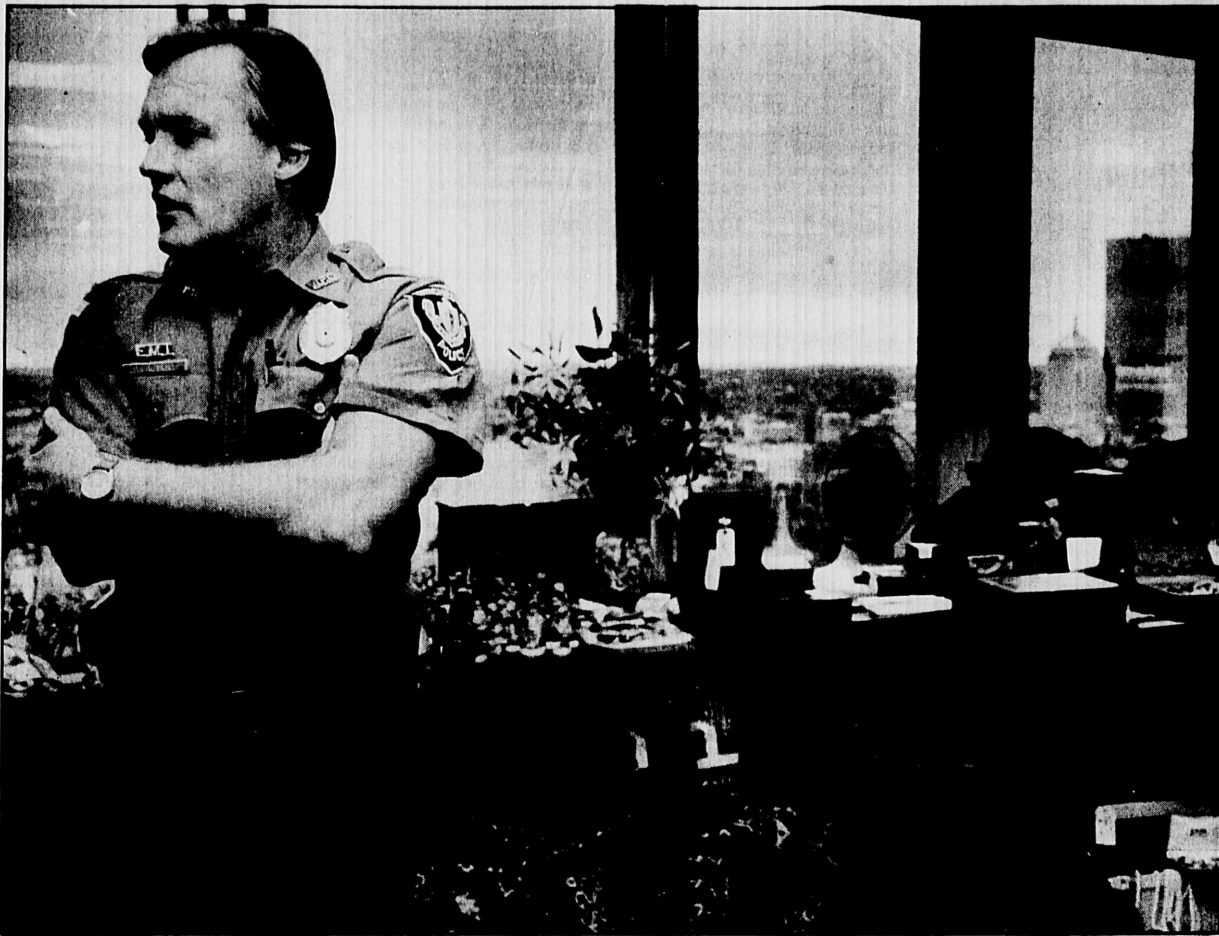
"All three of these defendants were arrested on district court complaints last week and are currently being held on bail. We believe these indictments are significant steps in this ongoing investigation," said Harshbarger.

Nicholson and Dyke allegedly stole 23 rugs from the home of a 77-year-old Winchester woman. The defendants allegedly attempted to lock the victim in the den for more than one hour, while they burglarized her home. The rugs are valued at nearly \$70,000. Dyke and Nicholson were each indicted on one count of confining a person for the purpose of stealing, burglary and larceny over \$250.

Dyke was arrested in New Hampshire on Aug. 26, 1993 as a fugitive from justice in connection with this case, and was subsequently returned to Massachusetts. He is being held on \$20,000 cash bail. If convicted, Dyke and Nicholson each face life in state prison on both the confining for the purpose of

RUG, see page 13A

Rug theft break announced



Winchester Detective Lt. James Pierce stands before a display of recovered rugs and other goods shortly before statements were made on the investigation by Attorney General Scott Harshbarger.

Some new voices will be heard in school halls

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The wishing is over for parents, students and other members of the community who want to have more say in what happens at school.

Shortly after school begins, school councils made up of representatives from the parent, student and faculty communities are required by the Education Reform Act of 1993.

Supt. Robert Fitzgerald honed in on the school council element of the reform at the School Committee's Aug. 31 meeting, giving an overview of how the legislation will impact Winchester followed by his recommendations for incorporating the legislation.

The Reform Act, which became law in June, states that the school councils be in place no later than 40 days after the beginning of school. Also, the legislation states the principals of each school will sit as the co-chair on the

councils.

The idea behind the school councils is to better identify the needs of the students and develop improvement plans and goals for the school, Fitzgerald said. Elected students will also sit on the councils.

Fitzgerald recommended the councils, which will range from approximately 9 members at the school, Fitzgerald said. Elected students will also sit on the councils.

The number of parents on the councils should be determined by how many there are at each school, so that if one elementary school has between 1 and 299 parents, they should have 1 parent on the school council, Fitzgerald said. Likewise, if a school has between 300 and 499 parents of students at the school, they should have two parents on the school council.

The superintendent also recommended, in accordance with the legislation, that municipal government officials, like Town Meeting members, be appointed to the councils. Also, individuals from the local business community, selected by the Chamber of Commerce, should be represented on the councils, he said.

Students at the high school level are required by the legislation to have representation on the councils, but not students from the secondary or elementary levels. Fitzgerald recommended, however, that Winchester allow secondary level students also to appoint students from their school to sit on the council.

The school councils will be subject to Open Meeting Law requirements so any member of the community with involvement in a school may have their voice heard.

Fitzgerald estimated there will be approximately 15 people on the school council at Winchester High, 13 at Mc-

NEW, see page 12A

Fire guts local apartment in a.m.

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

An electrical fire that broke out in a Cottage Avenue building recently caused substantial damage to at least one apartment before it was brought under control, according to fire officials.

No injuries were reported, although narrowly avoided by one resident, said Captain Gary Nelson.

The fire started in a hospital bed in the apartment of Peggy Connors on the 3rd floor of the Cottage Avenue building. The apparent cause was an electrical malfunction in the motor of the bed, Nelson said, adding that Connors was house-sitting for a neighbor down on the second floor when the fire broke out.

"Normally, she would have been in the bed," Nelson said.

The fire left the apartment uninhabitable and two others in the building

slightly damaged with smoke and water.

Firefighter John Surabian, who was responding to his first fire, said the heat in the apartment was incredibly intense and it was possible only to see about two feet in front due to the heavy smoke.

"The television was melted on the other side of the room, the phones were melted into the desk, that's how hot it was," Surabian said.

Firefighters responded with all apparatus at 7 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 31 to a report of a fire at 11 Cottage Avenue. One of the residents living below Connors apartment notified the station, according to Lt. John Freitas, who relieved Nelson at the scene after the fire was put out.

At least seven people live in the building, all of whom were outside when the firefighters arrived at the scene at 7:02 a.m. Crews noticed heavy FIRE, see page 12A



IMPORTANT NUMBERS

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Ambulance (fire dept.):	729-1800
Chamber of Commerce:	729-8870
Community Education:	721-7125
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Dog Officer:	729-5151
Library:	721-7171
Post Office:	729-0389
Public Works:	721-7100
Recreation Department:	721-7125
School Department Superintendent:	721-7004
Town Manager, Selectman:	721-7133
Town Clerk:	721-7131
Voter Information:	721-7132
Winchester Hospital:	729-9000

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28 pages, 2 sections

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

Schools ready for students to roll in

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Winchester schools have had a face lift and are ready for students to flood into the classrooms and halls, according to Supt. Robert Fitzgerald.

At its Aug. 31 meeting, Fitzgerald informed the School Committee of improvements made in the system over the summer in preparation for the coming school year. He also outlined several steps for the district to keep in mind as it attempts to reach its goals.

"There's been a tremendous effort put in by our custodial staff over the summer," Fitzgerald said.

At McCall School, the driveway was repaved over the summer, energy saving lights are continuing to be installed, and the entranceway to the school was restructured to allow handicapped accessibility, bringing it into compliance with American with Disabilities regulations. Also, several bathrooms and doors inside the school were also made handicapped accessible.

The Town has committed to assessing all buildings in the local district for their compliance with ADA regulations for handicapped accessibility and, realizing a significant amount of work needs to be done to that end, will hopefully be in a position to develop a proposal by the middle of October, Fitzgerald said.

Other improvements to the school buildings over the summer include a new staff room in the business department of the high school, the conversion of a kitchen to a music room at Ambrose and carpeting installed on the center stairway at Vinson Owen.

At Lincoln, the main office floor was replaced and carpeted and a wall in the cafeteria was moved to increase the capacity of the room by approximately 30 percent, Fitzgerald said.

The Education Reform Act of 1993, which became law in June, will not require the district to make any dramatic changes in its goals or philosophy toward educating students, but Fitzgerald

SCHOOLS, see page 12A



The Coffee Connection at Main and Thompson Streets gets a lot of traffic since the introduction of outside seating in July.

PHOTO BY ED HOFFMANN

WINCHESTER NEWS

POLICE LOG

Sunday, August 29

8:08 p.m.

■ While on patrol, officer Stephen Roche observed a car on the corner of Chardon Road and Main Street that was parked suspiciously. The officer requested a listing on the vehicle and found the plates were revoked for insurance reasons. The operator of the vehicle, a Somerville woman, was found to have a warrant out for her arrest from Everett police. She was transported to the station and later turned over to Everett police.

Saturday, August 28

10:52 a.m.

■ Officer James Covino spoke with a Washington Street resident who stated

that sometime between 9 p.m., Aug. 27 and 8 a.m., Aug. 28, someone stole his stereo from his car which was parked in the driveway and unlocked. The value of the stolen item was reportedly \$400.

3:59 p.m.

■ Officer James Covino spoke with a Woburn woman who stated, according to reports, that she was at Purly on Main Street around 3 p.m. when someone stole her pocketbook while she was preoccupied with her children at a candy machine. The officer searched the area and talked with store employees, but was unable to find the pocketbook.

Friday, August 27

12:56 p.m.

■ Sergeant Richard Fisher spoke with a Ridgefield Road resident who said, according to reports, that someone stole his son's bike from the garage of his home. The bike was valued at \$200.

1:11 a.m.

■ Officer Arthur Houllahan responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident at Washington and Cross Street. At the scene, the officer observed that a vehicle owned by a Stoneham woman, attempting to make a left turn onto Cross Street, was hit by a vehicle owned by a Winchester man as he was heading north on Cross Street. No injuries were reported.

Thursday, August 26

8:13 p.m.

■ While on patrol, officer Kurt Ellis

responded to a report of a dog bite at a Russell Road residence. At the scene, the officer spoke with a Winchester woman who stated that her son was bitten by a neighbor's dog when he looked over a fence. According to reports, the boy had a laceration on his upper lip.

9:54 a.m.

■ Officer Carl Fuller was dispatched to a Johnson Road residence on a report of a burglary. At the scene, the officer spoke with a woman who reported she and her family were house-sitting and that she last saw her pocketbook in the house at 11:30 p.m., Aug. 25. According to reports, entry was gained through the kitchen window. The officer spoke with neighbors but was unable to determine how the incident took place. The woman's license and keys were discovered in Woburn, Aug. 26, but other items from the pocketbook are still missing.

Wednesday, August 25

8:27 a.m.

■ Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to a Marion and Cross Street residence on a report of a larceny. At the scene, the officer spoke with a Sherborne man who said someone stole two double-hung windows from a new house construction site in the area.

Tuesday, August 24

11:55 a.m.

■ Officer Lawrence Hill was dispatched to a Hemingway Street residence on a report of a larceny. On the scene, the officer spoke with a Medford woman who said while visiting her mother she left her pocketbook in the dining room and had gone across the street, returning to find \$4 dollars missing from her wallet. The officer spoke with neighbors, according to police reports, and found a car parked and running in the area at the time of the theft may have been involved.



Caitlin Meagher, Marina Fador, and Elizabeth Houghton get ready to sail off for their honeymoon, during the festivities at the Winchester Boat Club.

PHOTO BY DENNIS STEIN

FIRE LOG

Sunday, August 29

12:11 p.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance were dispatched to a Collamore Street location on a call for medical aid. At the scene, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew in preparing a female patient for transport to the hospital. Returned to the station at 12:41 p.m.

Saturday, August 28

9:15 p.m.

■ All apparatus responded to a fire alarm at a Bacon Street location. At the scene, firefighters gained access to the location with the help of a neighbor. An investigation of the inside determined the system must have malfunctioned, according to reports. All apparatus was cleared from the scene at 9:53 p.m.

Friday, August 27

10:55 a.m.

■ While on an inspection at another location, Engine 3 was notified of a water leak at a Meadowcroft residence. On arrival at the scene, firefighters found water leaking in the basement

from a valve in the heat pipe. They shut down the heater and water supply. Returned to the station at 11:15 a.m.

Thursday, August 26

12:20 p.m.

■ Engine 2 responded to a fire alarm at an Amberwood Drive residence. At the scene, firefighters checked the house visually from the outside, but did not enter the house. No signs of a fire were showing, according to reports. All apparatus returned to the station at 12:37 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

■ Engine 3 responded to a Stevens Street residence on the report of a lock-out. Upon arrival at the scene, firefighters used a 24 foot ladder to gain entry to the building through a second story window. Engine 3 returned to the station at 6:44 p.m.

9:08 a.m.

■ Engine 3 responded to a fire alarm at a Westley Street residence. On arrival, firefighters found a smoke detector in the stairwell of the building had tripped off for no apparent reason. The housing authority was advised to notify the alarm company. Firefighters left the alarm unset for the time being, according to reports, until it could be repaired. Returned to the station at 9:37 a.m.

12:29 p.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a Main Street location for

medical aid. At the scene, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew in preparing the patient for transport to the hospital. Returned to the station at 12:50 p.m.

Wednesday, August 25

5:41 a.m.

■ Engine 2 and the ambulance responded to a call for medical aid at a Somers Road location. At the scene, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew in preparing the patient for transport to the hospital. The ambulance transported the patient to the hospital, while Engine 2 returned to the station at 5:59 a.m.

Tuesday, August 24

11:43 p.m.

■ Engine 2 and the ambulance responded to a call for medical aid at a Lockeland Road location. At the scene, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with preparing a female patient for transportation to the hospital. Engine 2 reports being back in quarters at the station at 12:02 a.m.

8:19 a.m.

■ Engine 3 responded to a Swanton Street location to investigate a reported problem at the location with a water heater. At the scene, firefighters discovered water had leaked from the heater onto electrical contents. They shut off the circuit breaker and notified the service company before returning to the station at 8:35 a.m.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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MAIN OFFICE

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WINCHESTER NEWS

Board of Health reports number of swimmers up, bacteria down

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

It's been an up and down first year for Wedge Pond.

The number of people using the beach area has at times been high and other times low. Bacteria levels have likewise fluctuated throughout the summer. Overall, though, Board of Health members see the pond as being in good shape for the remaining few days of the summer it will stay open.

"Since data is consistent and indicates the pond continues to be excellent for swimming, there's nothing more to say," said board member Randall Swartz, adding they will continue to test the pond and are keeping an eye out for high and low levels of bacteria.

An unexpectedly high level of coliform found in a reading on a test taken in August resulted in the closing of the pond for three days.

Board of Health director Joseph Tabbi said the high levels of coliform resulted from an aerating system, near the Main Street end of the pond where more geese tend to stay. The pumps circulated fecal matter on the surface of the pond, causing a high coliform

reading, he said.

"We're told that there's always scum on the water which you need to keep moving," Tabbi said.

The board set up the aerating system temporarily to experiment with methods of circulating water in the pond. After the pumping system was found to be what caused the high levels of coliform, it was moved and the levels of bacteria returned to normal.

The board then conducted a survey of the entire pond Aug. 24, testing the water at nine different locations to try and get an overview of the condition of the pond. The nine readings revealed fecal levels below 100 counts per 100 ml and total readings that vary between 200 and 800. The allowance is 200 counts of fecal matter per 100 ml and 1,000 total material per 100 ml, he said.

Tabbi said he expects the pond to stay open through Labor Day, but it may be closed before that due to a lack of staffing.

"It's made a lot of people happy," he said, reporting in a recent interview there were at one time 125 people at the pond last week.

WEDGE, see page 12A

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Lisa Annino

Lisa has been a licensed real estate broker since 1985. Specializing in the Greater Boston area and more particularly in West Medford and Winchester, Lisa continues to increase her real estate knowledge and expertise to better serve her clients and customers.



Caroline Ennis

Caroline, a lifelong resident of Bedford, graduated from Ithaca College and has been in sales for over 8 years, with extensive knowledge in computers and computer software packages. She is a licensed full-time sales person and looks forward to servicing her clients' real estate needs.



Frank Lavey

Frank Lavey has been a Winchester resident for 26 years and held various management positions in marketing, sales and legal claims while employed by New England Telephone and Nynex Mobile Communications. He worked as loan executive on United Way Campaign and is a member of Winchester Cemetery Advisory Committee.



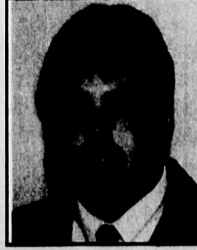
Steve McCaffrey

Steve is active at St. Raphael's School Parish and is also involved in fund raising efforts for various charities. He resides in West Medford with his wife Mariann and children, Sarah and Justin. A licensed salesperson, Steve has completed "Fast Start", Coldwell Banker's comprehensive real estate training program.



Art Shannon

Art, a full-time sales associate, is a lifelong resident of Watertown and graduated in 1985 from Northeastern University. He is looking forward to serving Winchester and the surrounding communities.



Jim Sullivan

Jim, a Winchester resident, has been active in residential real estate since his graduation from the University of Lowell in 1990. He holds the GRI designation and is a CRS candidate as well. Jim has an excellent background in residential sales and is very knowledgeable about the Winchester market and surrounding areas.

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1993

SENIOR NEWS

FROM THE JENKS CENTER

By Mary Kelly
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Jenks senior center offers busy fall schedule

Summer's lease has all too short a date, as the poet reminds us, but let us be aware that, as the days dwindle down, there are compensations. After a comparatively quiet summer, programs, lessons, discussions, and all sorts of activities are getting underway at the Jenks Senior Center. During September, French, Italian and Spanish classes will be resumed. The art group, calligraphy, ceramics, crafts and stitchery, informal crafts, and yoga and creativity will all be underway. Dancing groups include square dancing and three line dancing sessions. There is music with the glee club, and the recorder group. There are games and sports: Bingo, bowling, bridge, as well as ping-pong, horseshoes, and shuffle board.

There are exercise classes continuing three times a week, and the center's eating together program, as well as the men's discussion group. There are so many programs and activities to choose from. Newcomers are welcome at all programs. If you have inquiries call the center at 721-7136.

A tribute to the Masters

Before the building of the Jenks Senior Center, Mal Masters was chairman of recreation activities. In that capacity he was instrumental in starting classes in square dancing. A caller was hired to teach basic steps and this group formed a nucleus when it was time to move to the completed Jenks Senior Center. With the very competent help of his wife, Claire, the sessions have grown, largely due to their enthusiasm and personalities. The group now averages four to five squares with eight persons to a square. Mindful of the extent to which the Masters have volunteered in the work of the center over many years, their desire to relinquish responsibilities, including the square dancing, is under-

standable. Officers, staff and members at the center are most appreciative of Claire and Mal who have nurtured such a successful, continual program. It is hoped that they will enjoy a little more leisure time — it is well deserved.

WSA bowling league sets up for new season

Among the most popular activities sponsored by the Winchester Senior Association, year after year, is its bowling league which will shortly resume sessions. The league is now forming teams and will hold its first session of the fall at the Woburn Bowladrome, Montvale Avenue, Woburn, on Friday, Sept. 10, at 9:30 a.m. Plan now for your weekly bowling sessions. Men and women are cordially invited to participate in this healthy and competitive activity. Newcomers are most welcome. If you are interested, or wish more information, call league president, Guy Santo, at 729-2553.

The weekly bowling matches are a source of fun and socialization for the seniors involved, and there are special social events for the bowlers at Christmas and at the end of the season.

There will be a meeting of the officers and team captains, and anyone interested who wishes to attend, at the Jenks Center on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 10:30 a.m. Plan now to attend this organizational meeting.

Mark your calendar: Social Security update

Seniors are reminded that Francine Kollias, area representative from the Social Security Administration, will be at the Jenks Center on Friday, Sept. 17, at 10:30 a.m., to furnish updated information on the Social Security system and recent changes in Medicare. There is no charge, and no prior sign-up is necessary. Everyone is welcome.

Health benefits counselors recruiting new members

The subject of health benefits can be very puzzling for elder persons. The Winchester Council on Aging is putting out a call to senior volunteers who would like to join the Health Benefits Counseling Committee at the Jenks Senior Center. Starting on Sept. 17, orientation and training sessions will be held at Minuteman Home Care in Burlington for area volunteers. If you would like to assist other seniors in processing health benefits claims, informing elders of their rights under Medicare, assisting elders in understanding their health insurance needs,

and reviewing coverages to prevent elders from paying for duplicate coverage, call the center and talk with the administrator, Barbara Ciampa and ask for an application.

The Council on Aging is looking for counselors who are willing to receive extensive training and be certified by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to offer confidential and free service to Winchester seniors. The assistance will take place in response to requests from Winchester seniors, either at the Jenks Senior Center, or in the seniors' homes. Counselors will receive training and will know the answers to the following questions which seniors often ask: What does Medicare pay for? What is Medigap insurance? What is balanced billing? Does Medicare or Medigap pay for nursing home and home health care?

Now that summer vacations are completed, this opportunity to become more knowledgeable in assisting seniors is available. Remember, the training period begins in just a couple of weeks, Sept. 17.

Those Swinging Seniors are coming back

The Swinging Seniors are coming back to the Jenks Senior Center on Wednesday, Sept. 22. This group of local musicians, led by Larry Zuk, will present their music of the twenties and thirties, for the listening enjoyment of Winchester seniors, monthly during the season ahead. The concert will be held in the Jenks Room, from 10 a.m. to noon, prior to the Eating Together Luncheon. No prior sign-up is required for attendance at the concert, but, if you wish to stay for lunch, reservations must be made with the desk receptionist no later than 11 a.m. the day before.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Sept. 2: Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; Parkinson's support group, 10 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 3: newsletter committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; eating together, noon; Friday line dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 6: center closed, Labor Day observed.

Tuesday, Sept. 7: W.S.A. executive board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; recreation committee, 11 a.m.; recorder lessons, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 8: exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; eating together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 9: newsletter meeting.



Pictured above (from left) are Ginelle Cirolli, Rose Bryce, and Lib Knight, three of the talented and dedicated women who attend the weekly Crafts and Stitchery session conducted by instructor Jane Norberg, at the Jenks Senior Center. The group plans different projects through the months and, for the past several years, has created beautiful quilts which have been raffled off at various functions. Sign up now if you are interested in joining this group at its first fall session, Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m.

rial due, noon; Thursday line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; open meeting for bowling group, 10:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1:30 p.m.

Eating Together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk receptionist know if you need transportation. The meal is served at

noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Sept. 3: chili or chicken paty, rice with red pepper, broccoli, corn bread, chilled applesauce.

Monday, Sept. 6: center closed, Labor Day observed.

Wednesday, Sept. 8: Marsala chicken breast quarter, Chantilly potatoes, peas and mushrooms, wheat bread, fresh peach, milk.

ABOUT TOWN

Opportunity for boys to join Troop 503

Boys in grades 6 through twelve this year are invited to join Troop 503, which meets on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall of Winchester's First Congregational Church.

Troop 503, under the direction of Scoutmaster Dr. Jeffrey Drzen, has weekly meetings at the First Congregational Church and one overnight or weekend camping trip each month. The trips this year will include cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, hiking in the White Mountains, and a canoeing/camping trip. Both the scouts and the adults associated with the troop greatly enjoy its activities, and they welcome the opportunity to introduce new members to the scouting program. Troop 503 is one of the oldest continuously chartered troops in the USA and last year celebrated its 75th anniversary.

Boys interested in joining the troop are invited to come to the organizational meeting (with a parent) on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. or may call the Troop Committee Chairman Dr. Stephen Galli, at 729-5239.

Chamber of Commerce plans flea market for fall

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce Flea Market/Craft Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Town Hall parking lot. The rain date for the event will be Sunday, Oct.

3. Antiques, collectibles, crafts and "treasures from the attic" will be featured.

The chamber will be mailing out applications for spaces this week. Those who would like to have a space or need more information should contact the chamber office at 729-8870.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce would like to invite all organizations and businesses to join in this annual event.

U.S.D.A. Federal surplus foods distribution

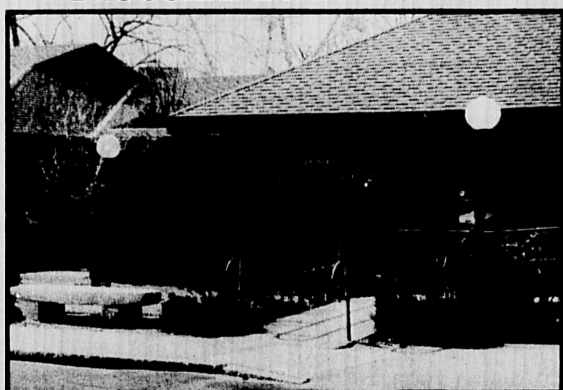
The American Red Cross will distribute U.S.D.A. Federal Surplus Foods to eligible Winchester residents on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Unitarian Church, corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway, from 2 to 4 p.m., or until the food runs out.

To be eligible, individuals must bring proof of participation in one of the following programs: AFDC; GR; WIC; Welfare; Food Stamps; SSI; fuel assistance; Head Start; Medicaid; unemployment; Veterans Aid.

Residents whose gross annual income falls into the following categories are also eligible: A family of one - \$10,215; two - \$13,785; three - \$17,355; four - \$20,925; five - \$24,495; six - \$28,065; seven - \$31,635; eight - \$35,205. For each person over eight, add \$3,570.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a grocery-sized bag. For more information call the American Red Cross at 685-1351.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION The Jenks Senior Center



Winchester's Jenks Senior Center is the focal point for senior activities in town. It houses the non-profit Winchester Seniors Association. Over 100 different activities take place during the course of the year.

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FOOT NOTES

by Joseph B. Gimbel, D.P.M.

TAKE A WALK!

Do your feet a favor. Make walking a regular part of your routine. Walking can provide a good aerobic and muscular workout. It can aid in weight control, and it just plain helps you feel good. Unlike high-impact activities such as running, walking poses little risk of injury. Some caution is in order, however. Care must be taken to avoid aggravating any existing foot problems or causing new ones. Walking for exercise tends to put more stress on the foot than during regular walking. Walking shoes can supply essential cushions, but orthotics may also be prescribed to compensate for individual walking mechanics, such as excessive pronation (collapsing inward of the foot) or supination (the foot collapsing outward).

Walk your way to improved health on healthy feet that are personally and professionally cared for. Keep ahead of foot problems and attend to them early on - an easy way to prevent more serious conditions from developing. Here at 677 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, you'll find a full range of up-to-date treatment, given by competent, compassionate professionals. For personalized, individual care for all members of your family, please call us at 641-0107. House call appointments available. We handle accident reports & workers comp cases.

P.S. Before starting any new exercise, even something as seemingly natural as walking, consult your doctor.

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Oceanside Bike Fest '93 NORTH & SOUTH

Join 1,000 fellow cyclists on the most beautiful one-day tour of the season! Choose between the North Shore 35-55-100 mile route on Saturday, September 18, which takes cyclists on a gorgeous journey through the estates and estuaries of Cape Ann and Newburyport or the 25-50-100 mile South Shore route on Sunday, September 19 which winds around the rocky shores of Scituate and Cohasset.

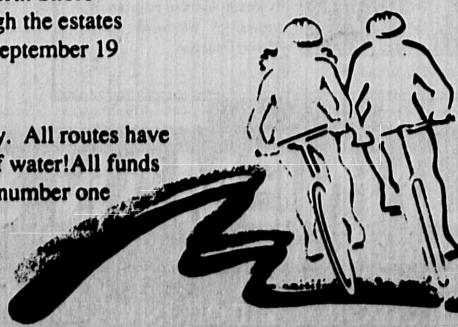
Whether you are an avid or recreational cyclist, there is a route designed specifically for your ability. All routes have checkpoints supplied with healthy snacks, road and safety support, friendly volunteers and plenty of water! All funds raised will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Massachusetts Chapter to help fight the number one disabling disease of young adults in America today.

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1993

WINCHESTER NEWS



Fitzzy and Meghan Lynch use a quiet corner of the library's field day celebration to play cowboys. The celebration at Manchester Field was for the children who completed nine books during the summer reading program.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH TRASK

LIBRARY LINES

Library resumes winter hours Sept. 7

The Winchester Public Library will resume its winter hours on Sept. 7. The library hours will be: Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; closed Sunday.

The Children's Room hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; closed Sunday. For information call 721-7171.

Information for job seekers is available

There is information for job seekers available at the Winchester Public Library. Job opportunities from across the country are available by consulting "Help Wanted USA." This service compiles "help wanted" ads from newspapers in 64 cities and publishes them on microfiche. The microfiche is updated weekly. In a sample count, these newspapers advertised more than 1,000 total job opportunities. "Help Wanted USA" information is available at the reference desk of the Winchester Public Library.

There is a new career information table in the library's reference room. Reference material containing career information for job hunters, career changers, and students making career and education decisions is being consolidated at this table for the convenience of patrons.

Passes to Garden in the Woods available

Since June, the Winchester Public Library has been lending out passes to the Garden in the Woods in Framingham. This unique facility consists of 45 acres of woodland trails, displaying 1,500 varieties of plants, including more than 200 rare and endangered species.

Patrons may borrow two passes admitting two persons each. The Garden in the Woods is open from April 15 to Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

The Winchester Public Library museum passes are available to patrons who are residents of Winchester. The passes are loaned out for one day and must be returned on that day in the cases provided. Patrons may reserve the passes by contacting the reference desk, either in person or over the phone.

New Book Table returns to Wednesday changeover

Once the library returns to its winter schedule, the New Book Table in the reference room will also return to its regular schedule. Due to staffing shortages, the new books have been put out on Thursday during the summer.

The library's technical services department brings out a selection of new books and puts them on the New Book Table each Wednesday. The books re-

New story time series coming up in the fall

This fall's story time sessions will be coming up soon. Registration will begin on Monday, Sept. 13. Programs will begin at the end of September. Watch this space for the information on days and times for each age group.

For information on any of the Winchester Public Library's services for children, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

Campaign reform effort hits the neighborhoods

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Local residents fed up with what they consider a corrupt campaign finance system will be taking their reform ideas to the streets.

Winchester members of Common Cause, a national organization hoping to put a campaign finance reform bill on the Massachusetts 1994 ballot, recently volunteered to gather 1,000 signatures in the local area.

"Campaign reform is crucial to democracy," said Susan Swanson, who along with her husband has been a Common Cause member for a number of years.

Rebecca Shugrue, a Common Cause town coordinator, asked Swanson and other members of the local group for its help in gathering signatures at an Aug. 26 meeting. To get the proposed bill on the state ballot, Shugrue said, they'll need approximately 90,000 signatures before Nov. 17 this year.

Common Cause has targeted 100 communities in which they hope to set up similar petition drives. In each of the communities, including Winchester, they hope to have a town coordinator who will take responsibility for organizing a local effort.

Winchester members decided to set up a committee to handle the task of gathering 1,000 signatures, rather than leave it up to one individual.

"This is a very basic and important issue," said Pat Wells.

The proposed bill, if passed, would place new limits on the campaigns for federal, state, county and local offices

by restricting the amounts of campaign contributions. The bill would provide tax credits for contributions to candidates who agree to limit campaign spending. Also, it would impose restrictions on lobbying and increase the penalties for violations of campaign finance and disclosure laws.

The general goal of the bill is to make the campaign process more ethical, Shugrue said, citing the fact that candidates who have the most money generally stand a better chance at winning an election.

"The way things are running right now is not democratic," she said.

Nathan Gibson, executive director for Common Cause in Massachusetts, said they've had a similar bill filed in the state legislature each year for the past four years, but it has never made it through. This year, he said, they feel

confident of a warm response in the House but are concerned about support in the Senate.

"The whole bill upsets the status quo and reduces some of the advantages for incumbents," he said, suggesting a reason the bill has never passed.

A total of 77 state legislators, 64 Representatives and 13 Senators, are reported by Common Cause to have endorsed the proposed bill this year. Senator Charles E. Shannon (R-Winchester) has endorsed it, while Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) has not.

Shugrue told local members much of the reason Common Cause decided to start a petition this year was related to recent press coverage concerning the special treatment given to legislators by lobbyists. While the public has its attention focused on the issue, it's a good time to try to get support, she said.

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Natural Light 24-12 oz. cans **\$8.99** + Dep

Seagrams 7 1.75 Liter **\$12.99**

Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75 Liter **\$12.99**

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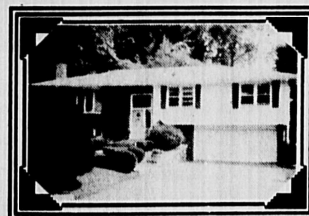
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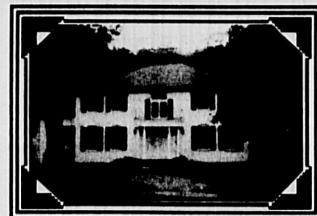
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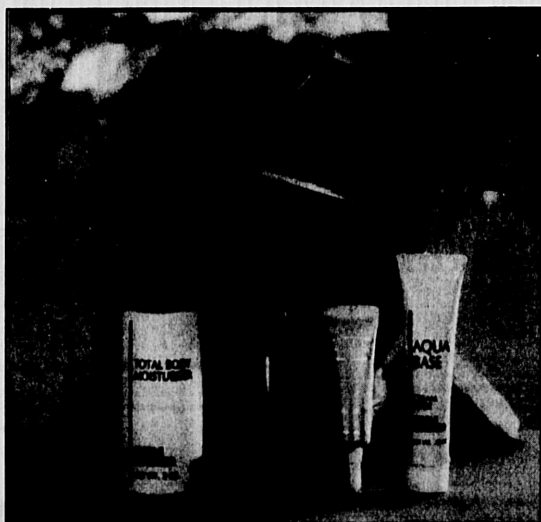
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AREA BIRTHS

Andrew Johnian

John and Kathryn Johnian of Andover, announce the birth of their son, Andrew John, born July 23, at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Aram Johnian of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salafia of North Andover.



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SOCIAL NEWS



Anthony and Cynthia Frate

Cynthia McHugh is bride of Anthony Frate

Cynthia M. McHugh and Anthony Louis Frate were recently united in marriage at Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester. Father George Dufair performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McHugh of Winchester.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose her sister, Mary McHugh of Winchester, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathi Flaherty of Winchester, sister of the bride; Nancy Thompson of Maine, sister of the bride; Peggy Frongillo of Maine, sister of the bride; Diane Struthers of Winchester; Lisa Giannotti of Woburn; Kathy Morandi of Winchester; Marie Gianquitto of Malden; Alicia Coreco of Newburyport, sister of the groom; and Joanna Frate of Winchester, sister of the groom.

Louis Frate of Winchester served his

brother as best man. Ushers were John McHugh of New Hampshire, brother of the bride; Larry McHugh of Winchester, brother of the bride; George McHugh of Stoneham, brother of the bride; Michael Flaherty of Winchester, brother-in-law of the bride; Timothy Thompson of Maine, the bride's brother-in-law; Peter Frongillo of Maine, brother-in-law of the bride; Joseph Frate of Medford, the groom's cousin; Anthony Frate of Medford, the groom's cousin; and Frank Asaro of Winchester.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School. She graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in Boston in 1987. She is employed as a marketing assistant for Spaulding Investment Company.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1989 graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, where he received his bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He is presently employed as a chef.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and California.



Diane and Frank Asaro

Diane Struthers is bride of Frank Asaro

Diane Marie Struthers and Frank Asaro were united in marriage at St. Mary's Church in Winchester on May 30. Father Paul Kelley officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Andover Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struthers of Winchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asaro, also of Winchester.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose her sister, Julie Struthers, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride Ann Duran of Winchester and Patty Struthers and Marianne Wojchowski of New Hampshire. Other bridesmaids were Marie Gianquitto of Malden, Denise Wheaton of Winchester, Kathy Bowker of Winchester, Cindy Frate of Winchester and Allyson Brennick of South Boston (cousin of the bride).

Allison Duran and Samantha Struth-

ers of Winchester, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Scott Duran of Winchester, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. Michael McCarthy of New Hampshire, another nephew, was junior usher.

Nick Asaro of Winchester served his brother as best man. Ushers were Richard Struthers, Jack Struthers, Tom Struthers of Winchester and Bob Struthers of Utah — all brothers of the bride; Richard Settiane of Winchester; Jay Berardi of Burlington; David Fariolo of Winchester; Jasper Asaro of Winchester; Larry Maida of Peabody; and Anthony Frate of Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. She is employed by the Beal Companies in Boston.

The groom is a graduate of Salem State College. He is the owner and general contractor of Classic Construction.

The couple spent their honeymoon at the Florida Keys and on a Caribbean cruise.



Katherine and Paolo Coppi

Katherine Rupp is bride of Paolo Coppi

Katherine Heather Rupp and Paolo Severo Coppi were married on June 26 at the Graham Taylor Chapel of the Chicago Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill. Officiating were the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Ogle Jr. and Father John Farry, both of Chicago.

The bride attended Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School and graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University. She also attended the Stanford Center in Kyoto, Japan and is currently a doctoral candidate in anthropology at the University of Chicago. The groom attended Winchester public schools and graduated magna cum laude with highest honors in physics from Harvard University. He also holds a Ph.D. in astrophysics from the California Institute of Technology and is now a postdoctoral research fellow at the University of Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. George and Nancy Rupp of New York City. The groom is the son of Drs. Bruno and Maria Coppi of Winchester.

The bride's sister, Stephanie Rupp, served as maid of honor. The other bridesmaids were Maddalena Coppi of Winchester, sister of the groom; Annette Pein of Cambridge; Irina Royzman of Somerville; Mami Maeda of Osaka, Japan; Mary Anne Jorgensen of Tokyo, Japan; and Myrto Penesi of Athens, Greece.

Andreas Coppi served as his brother's best man. The other groomsmen included Alessandro Massgrotti of Rome, Italy and Cambridge; Alek Chakravorty of New Delhi, India and Chicago; David How of Philadelphia, Gregory Maggs of Arlington, Va.; Jim Perkins of Champaign-Urbana, Ill.; and Jean Quashnock of Montreal, Canada and Chicago.

Other participants in the service included Sheila Farrar, cousin of the bride, of Springfield, Va.; Dr. Giovanna Lucchini, aunt of the groom of Milan, Italy; Erin Rupp, cousin of the bride of Kingwood, Texas; and Roshi Hori Sogen, mentor and teacher of the bride of Kyoto, Japan and Toronto, Canada.

Following a trip to Japan, the couple will reside in Chicago.

Elizabeth Carpinteri is bride of Robert S. Paine

Elizabeth Carpinteri was recently united in marriage to Robert S. Paine III. Father Thomas Foley officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Westin Hotel in Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpinteri of Winchester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her sister, Michele Carpinteri, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Mullin of Lexington, sister of the bride; Debra Green of Medford; Pamela DePasquale of New Hampshire; Katie Pellegrino of California; Suzanne Ceresnik of New Jersey, cousin of the bride; and Diane Munro of New Jersey.

The wedding trip was to Cancun, Mexico, and Key West, Florida.



Elizabeth and Robert S. Paine III



Jill and Robert Pisanen

Jill Matrundola is bride of Robert Pisanen

Jill Elisabeth Matrundola, daughter of Ann and Murray Matrundola of Winchester, recently exchanged vows with Robert Paul Pisanen, son of Kate and Paul Pisanen of Keene, N.H.

The double-ring ceremony was held at St. Mary's Church. A reception fol-

lowed at Hawthorne Hotel in Salem.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Simmons College. She is currently employed by Bose Corporation.

The groom is a graduate of Monadnock Regional High and New Hampshire College. He is employed by Integrated Accounting Systems in Salem, N.H.

After a wedding trip to St. John, the couple will reside in Andover.

TIME TO PARTY?

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1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

Proposed rabies prevention project at Cape Cod Canal announced

A project to prevent the spread of raccoon rabies to Cape Cod was announced on Friday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. at the gazebo at Buzzards Bay Park, 70 Main St. (Route 6), Buzzards Bay.

Governor William F. Weld on Aug. 19 approved \$120,000 to fund a proposed rabies vaccine baiting project along the Cape Cod Canal.

Proposed by the Cape Cod delegation in the Massachusetts legislature, the project will be coordinated by Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, New England's only veterinary school. Participating agencies will be the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The project will test the effectiveness of an oral rabies vaccine in raccoons. The vaccine has been used for several years in Canada and Europe, but is still not approved for general use in the United States.

Tufts' veterinary school is seeking approvals from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife to use the vaccine on Cape Cod, where the canal may also contribute to keeping the area free of the disease. To date, raccoon rabies has not been reported on Cape Cod, although it has been increasing in other parts of the state.

In addition, a study will be carried out as a yet-to-be-determined site in Massachusetts where the disease already exists to see if the vaccine can halt further cases of raccoon rabies.

Rabies is caused by a virus and is nearly always fatal in humans. A young girl in upstate New York died of the disease earlier this summer. Effective vaccines, which are administered by veterinarians to individual animals, exist for cats, dogs, horses and other domestic animals.

New estates on the rise

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Some of the newest houses on the block in Winchester are being bought before they're built.

The Forest Glen Estates, an 18-lot subdivision recently under development, began seeing houses go up only a few months ago but has already sold nearly half of its expected homes, according to Jeff Dillon, a broker for Eastern Real Estate.

"New construction typically starts in Winchester at \$400,000, so we're giving them a good deal," Dillon said.

The new homes, built on lots ranging from about 10,000 to 30,000 square feet, start at \$289,900 and go up to about \$330,000. There are nine different styles, including Cape, Colonial and Split Entry designs. Eastern Real Estate, who recently opened an office in Winchester, were contracted to market the property by N.H. based development company, One Line Development.

ment.

Dillon said the reason the homes can be offered at such a low price because One Line Development purchased the land from its original owner at a reasonable price.

In a recent phone interview, however, Samuel Rotondi, whose family oversees control of the property under the name Bradshaw Realty Trust, said One Line Development does not actually own the subdivision, but has option rights to build homes on an individual basis on the lots.

Rotondi said they have attached strict covenants to the development of the lots to ensure the homes are suitable to the neighborhood and that thus far, One Line Development has been agreeable and willing to build the homes under those covenants.

"We're hoping to see it finished soon, it's taken years to get to this point," Rotondi said, adding it is a nice development a nice transition between Stoneham and Winchester.

Dillon said he hopes to sell all 18 lots in about a year, if not sooner. Construction in the development began in April and to this point six homes have been sold, four presold.

Throughout the process, they have had to work quite extensively with the Conservation Commission. The developers are required to take pictures of the lot before construction begins and show them to the committee, which specifies the trees to be cut down or preserved, Dillon said.

"It's nice to work with a town that has a keen sense of sensitivity to conservation needs," Dillon said.

Helen Babcock, vice president of Carlson Real Estate, said the low

prices on houses in the Forest Glen Estates make the situation unique, since most other homes are more expensive. Also, the development is the only site in Winchester at the moment, she added.

"They shouldn't have a problem selling the homes," she said.

The local single family housing market is suffering from a lack of housing, if anything, Dillon said, explaining why he's had no trouble preselling the homes on the basis of designs and pictures. People seeking new homes are attracted to the area because of its school system and its distance from Boston, Dillon said.

There are currently two homes in the development, one model and one completed, sold home, while construction is soon beginning on several more of the houses, Dillon said.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

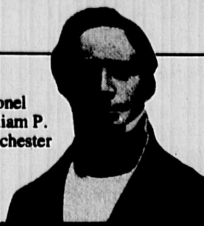
COMMENT

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EDITOR: Deborah Trask

WINCHESTER KERNELS

Colonel William P. Winchester



Sundaes at Bailey's

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Just after World War II — in late August when summer was at its hottest — the dreaded annual trek to Boston for new school clothes loomed dark on the calendar of youth.

From Winchester each mode of public transport into the city had its attraction. The busses from Oak Grove in Medford promised an exciting and lurching finale on the elevated railway as it screeched its way above the streets of Charlestown toward the hazy city.

There was always the train from Winchester Depot drawn by the immense black steam engines — and for a change of pace, Mother would sometimes coax the old Oldsmobile to Arlington where we would catch one of the sway-backed trolley cars, which ran on steel rails down the middle of Mass. Avenue toward Boston.

The trolley wasn't very comfortable with its slatted wooden seats — and the ride was made doubly unappealing by Mother's insistence on good manners at all times.

She would scan the passengers coming and going with the eyes of a hawk — and when inevitable, with smug satisfaction, she spotted a wispy elderly lady standing and clutching the steel and porcelain passenger hanger, she'd give one of us a kick and scowl subtly toward the swaying octogenarian.

We knew there would be hell to pay later if we didn't offer our seat to the lady as the good manners of a gentleman required.

The lady always accepted and she

and Mother beamed back and forth all the way to Boston as we — squeezed between other standees — bemoaned our fate as "gentlemen."

Once in the city, the shopping was an agonizing rush from one store to another.

Much of it was done at "Jordan's" but Mother seemed to have an affinity for the tailoring at Kennedy's, too.

To keep us quiet, we were bribed by promised ice cream at Bailey's or perhaps a cool swan boat ride.

Those visions sustained us as Mother dashed into R.H. White's or Crawford-Hollidge to get a few things for herself.

The huge sundaes at Bailey's, served on shiny marble topped tables, made the hassle worthwhile — and if Mother had asked to have her purchases delivered to Winchester, we'd all skip over to the Public Garden for a swan boat ride.

On the way, we might bump into Mario Persechini and his hurdy-gurdy on Boylston Street. The hurdy-gurdy looked like a small piano mounted on high wood-spoked wheels and Marino pushed it to and fro in Boston for over 60 years to the delight of all.

Back in Winchester it remained to wait for the delivery of the parcels from Boston and pick up any further odds and ends needed for school.

As we trooped into class on that first day of school, years ago, perhaps the bright red pencil box with the "world" stamped in gold on its cardboard top made up for the itchy woolen trousers and the tight squeaky shoes so recently gracing the shelves of Boston merchants.

"Class will now begin!"



BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 20 — Report No. 31
August 27, 1993

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" updates the status of abd records local representatives' votes on some of the pending bills which have received a favorable vote on a roll call in the House and may be up for another vote in a few weeks. The Legislature continues its summer recess and is likely to reconvene in formal sessions after Labor Day. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

ABORTION (H 3230) — House 96-53, overturned the Judiciary Committee's unfavorable report and voted to substitute a "pro-choice" bill allowing women to have an abortion during the first 24 weeks of pregnancy without state interference. The measure also allows an abortion after the 24th week if the life or health of the mother is in danger.

Many pro-choice supporters argue the bill codifies Roe v. Wade into state law and will counter recent Supreme Court decisions permitting states to restrict abortions.

The House later amended the bill, 83-72, to allow abortions up to the time a fetus is determined viable or 24 weeks — whichever comes first. The original bill prohibits the rights of a woman from being restricted by any law while the amendment allows the state to impose restrictions which are not "unduly burdensome."

Many supporters of the amendment argue it simply codifies into law the recent so-called Casey decision and retains the Legislature's right to place restrictions on abortions.

The amended version was later given

an initial approval on a voice vote and needs further approval in the House before it goes to the Senate.

Both roll calls are listed. On the first, a Yes vote is for the original bill which supporters say codified Roe v. Wade. A No vote is against the bill. On the second roll call, a Yes vote is for the amendment which its supporters say codifies the so-called Casey decision. A No vote is against it.

Rep. Paul Casey voted yes on the first vote and yes on the second vote.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY (H 4295) — The House 120-30, has given initial approval to a bill requiring all presidential candidates in the state's presidential primary to collect 2,500 signatures in order to get their names on the ballot. Current law requires the 2,500 signatures unless the Secretary of State determines that a candidate is generally recognized in the national news media or the candidate's name is submitted by a state political party committee chair.

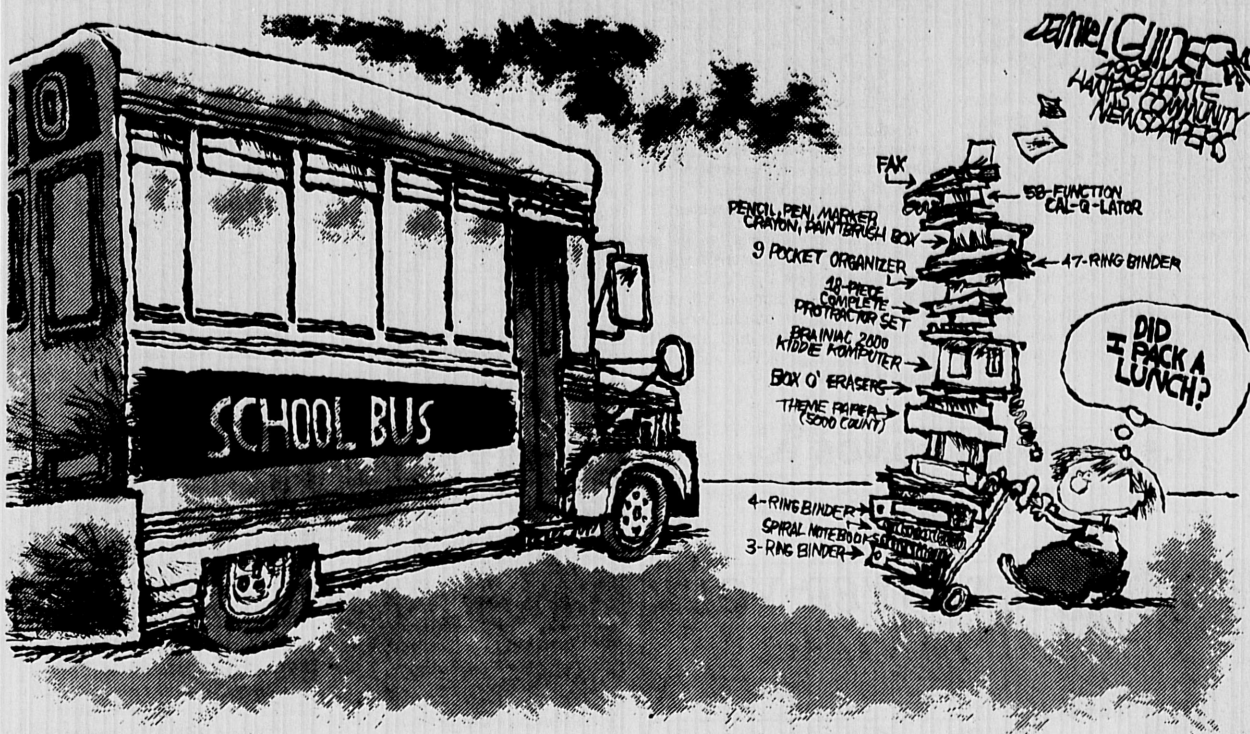
Supporters claim the bill treats everyone equally while opponents claim the measure is restrictive and will deprive voters of more choices by hurting the chances of underfunded but legitimate candidates.

The bill needs further approval in the House before it goes to the Senate.

A Yes vote is for the 2,500 signature requirement. A No vote is against the requirement. Casey voted yes.

WETLANDS FUND (2842) — The House 119-28, has given initial approval to a bill requiring each city or town to establish a wetlands protection fund and allowing local conservation com-

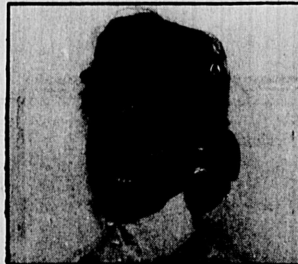
BEACON, see page 9A



News Item: BACK TO SCHOOL TIME APPROACHES

Summer breezes in and then out

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



It was summer's end and a brisk Atlantic wind sewed ruffles of waves to the hem of the sand.

It was full-sun, high-day, flag-snapping summer, its last best moment before the descent into fall.

Two small children played, a boy two-and-a-half and his baby sister. He dug in the sand. She spread it on her tummy, then opened and closed the small starfish of her hand.

Those interested in marking such things will have noted that, like any month, this one too boasted its days of remembrance and celebration. It was, for example, National Catfish Month, National Water Quality Month and National Eye Exam Month. Its first day alone was American Family Day, Friendship Day and the first day of Beauty Queen Week.

As if remembering that Triple Crown, the little girl presented successive bouquets of seaweed to her reclining dad: worms, tubes, great dangling fingers of the stuff, bright green and dripping and bulbous at the ends, like the tips of fingers sensitive and suffused with blood.

Her dad accepted these gifts in a proper spirit; accepted too the skim coat of muddy sand that both children were gradually patting on his every surface.

Columbus sailed for the new world 501 years ago this month and the Coast Guard was organized 298 years later. Both events seemed appropriate to note, as old and young alike played on this peaceful shoreline.

It was in this month that the Great Debate of 1787 took place, and Founding Fathers in a torment of a Philadel-

phia heat began the delicate negotiations to create a nation honoring both the rights of the individual and the common weal too.

Nearly, a mollusk-like structure of webbed canvas sheltered a young mother and her newborn child. The latter lay on her side, sleeping, the contours of her body still softened with its recent tenancy. Behind her in the canvas cave, in a kind of Barca Baby Lounger rested her infant, who signaled his presence to the world with the minute waving of one foot, no wider than the blade of a butter knife.

Like Great Debate Day, the themes of some of this month's other special days seemed remote from what we saw here: the anniversary of the establishment of the Federal Income Tax for example (in 1861); and the founding of the Social Security Administration (in 1935).

But recipients of Social Security peopled the shore this day in as great

numbers as the young. A woman of 70 walked the length of the beach repeatedly over the course of the afternoon, in an ankle-length dress and sun hat, taking long, athletic strides. With each successive pass, she gathered her skirts higher and higher, revealing at last slim thighs that first frisked when Warren Harding sat in the White House. Her generation had fought a war, remembered with the recently marked VJ Day. Those wounded in combat in that war won the Purple Heart, established 111 years ago now.

Six kids, evidently left to themselves for the afternoon, babysat each other: two young-teen girls in T-shirts; three kids of both genders from the simple sunny heights of mid-childhood; and a tough little customer about 3, whose wish it was to be held hand and foot by older kids on either side, swung wildly back and forth, and let fly, so that he landed face down and mouth open in the sand. Adults the length of the beach cringed, watching it. The child himself kept screaming "Again!"

It was a lovely month. It had National Relaxation Day, National Smile Week, Be Kind To Humankind Week, More Herbs, Less Salt Day.

And it ended gently on this stretch of North American shoreline. The baby and mother left, their shelter briefly taken, hermit-crab-like, by two 10-year-olds in pig-tails.

The toddlers finished festooning their dad in wreaths of seaweed, and threw the lot back in the rising tide.

The sun lowered. The people went home. And the ocean, like a patient, weary teacher, erased what they had written.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Take pride in Winchester, pick up litter

To the editor:

Tony Albani in his letter to the Star of Aug. 19 thanked Mr. Celli, head of the DPW, for the cleanliness of the sidewalks at the downtown railroad

underpass. It prompts me to write what has been on my mind all spring and summer as my husband and I frequently walk along Bacon Street to Symmes Corner.

The sidewalks beneath the Wedgemere station underpass on Bacon Street up to Mystic Valley Parkway certainly need some attention. Screening, as was done on the bridge in the center, should also be done here. Weeds should be cut and litter picked up on a regular basis. It looks as though neither the town nor the MDC feels any responsibility for keeping the sidewalks clean and clear.

Is it up to residents to arm themselves with plastic bags, clippers and brooms to make the town a more attractive place? If that be the case, then I propose that the town of Winchester, through the coordination of the Beautification Committee, solicit groups or individuals who would adopt and take responsibility for removing litter and weeds from a square, sidewalk, strip or area in town. I know the local garden clubs and Mahoney's have contributed to various plantings about town which certainly adds much to the beauty of the town, but the residents could do their part also, especially since we can no longer expect the DPW to maintain all public spaces.

Let's take pride in our town. Just in the Wedgemere area alone, we can help make a good impression of how attractive and clean a town we have since so many people pass by every day

as commuters, walkers, bikers and users of Ginn Field.

First, don't litter, but when you see litter, bend over and pick it up. It would be appropriate to add here that the litter should be put in the nearest trash container. However, where trash baskets once were a common sight all around the center, they are conspicuously absent. What has happened to them? The DPW could do their part by making them available again.

Ragnhild M. Balmefather

KIDSTOCK thanks town

To the editor:

I'd like to thank the numerous individuals and families who attended our many free performances this summer. KIDSTOCK involved over 120 students in a variety of non-audition creative workshop experiences that showcased their talents onstage throughout the summer. Our first and second graders performed every Friday at noon in our studio, our third through eighth graders performed every other week outside on Leonard Field and at Lynch School for the Recreation Department, and our high school group, KYTE, (KIDSTOCK Youth Theater Ensemble) treated audiences on alternate weeks to evening shows of musical theater and comedy. Your support and enthusiasm of our theatrical endeavors this summer helped make KIDSTOCK the

LETTERS, see page 9A

ON THE RECORD

Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) was recently appointed to the Senate Committee on Ways and Means. The Committee is responsible for all financial matters pertaining to state government. Its mandate is to appropriate sufficient capital to enable the Commonwealth to meet financial obligations; in other words, this is the committee that decides where the money goes. Shannon commented he's "honored" by the appointment and hopes to assure the needs of Winchester and other areas are met. "My membership will go a long way toward strengthening my effectiveness in the legislative process," he said.

Indeed, the committee is influential at the state level and Winchester will benefit by having access to it.

Much of the discussion concerning campaign finance reform at a recent Common Cause meeting focused on Winchester's representatives. Some members said Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) endorsed the proposed bill while Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) did not. Further discussion, however, indicated Common Cause members saw Sen. Shannon's last campaign as an example of the very type of campaign needing reform; namely, the type in which one candidate may have won because he raised the most money.

Campaign reform will be a relief not just for candidates who feel they lose elections because they are running against someone with more money to spend. The proposed legislation, if passed, would take the weight of raising enough money to win an election off everyone's shoulders, including those, like Shannon, who may happen to be successful at it.

On the other hand, if legislators like Paul Casey get their way the bill won't see the light of day.

IES Schools, a non-profit educational organization, will offer their Spanish and French Language Clubs to local children in kindergarten through grade 5. The Clubs use a natural, gradual immersion approach to foreign language acquisition through a fast paced series of games and activities. Home retention materials are provided. The Clubs will meet at the Lynch Elementary School on Mondays and Tuesdays, from 3-4 p.m. Registration deadline is Sept. 17 and classes will begin Sept. 27, continuing for 24 weeks.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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COMMENT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, from page 8A

successful, enjoyable and rewarding experience it was for everyone involved. Thank you.

Brian Milauskas
Director, KIDSTOCK Creative Theater

School openings and teaching staff positions

To the editor:

I read Assistant Superintendent Tom Budrewicz's comments in The Star concerning the opening of schools and new teaching staff, particularly his comments concerning over 1,000 applications for five elementary positions.

Taxpayers in this town have every right to expect our input to be of value, and not just our collective funding. I was greatly distressed at the attitude of the school department in their treatment of candidates for these positions who have made every attempt to secure quality credentials at great expense and are full of enthusiasm to make a positive contribution to the ed-

ucation of our children.

I know of three candidates, two town residents, one from outside our community who applied for these positions — all exceptional, with outstanding credentials and masters' Degrees. Only one of the two residents was called for an interview, the other was overlooked. The third candidate was invited back for a second interview. The interview process, it would appear, is a sham, for decisions are made beforehand and behind the scene.

At least one of the positions went to a candidate with limited experience from outside the community. No one disputes the fact that positions should go to the best, most qualified candidate. However, this does not always happen.

All residents who apply should be given the courtesy of an interview; and when candidates are equally qualified, a town resident should be given preference in the opportunity for employment.

Alice Curran

Committee member reflects on leadership

To the editor:

I enjoyed the positive and uplifting tone of your editorial about the School Committee's activities in the Aug. 26 is-

sue. You correctly point out that there is a new sense of direction, and many of us share your hopes for the future.

I think you could have been more specific in giving credit where credit is due, in respect to the changes we've recently seen. Jeri Heindol, the new chairman of the School Committee, is responsible for this enormous improvement in the climate. She did most of the work with the Finance Committee, the Selectmen and the Town Manager to solve the budget problem we faced last Spring.

What we have seen these last few months is a style of leadership that we haven't seen for some time: a calm, cooperative effort to explain the importance of all the items in our budget to our overall program, and the importance of our school system to everyone in town. The key, however, was Jeri's understanding that the School Committee had to work with the FinCom and the Selectmen, to go to Town Meeting with a united front in favor of our budget. It was Jeri's approach to the situation that made the favorable resolution possible.

The new style of leadership began the transformation of atmosphere at the School Committee; the Education Reform Act will continue this change in how we operate. I think we are seeing a new day dawning. I appreciate your kind words and support, and I'm sure my colleagues do, as well.

El C. Bortman

PRESS RELEASE POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit materials of community interest for publication.

- Releases should be typed, double-spaced and must include the contact person's name and telephone number.
- Submissions should be brief and never to exceed two, double-spaced, type-written pages.
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit these releases for style and grammar.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

LETTERS POLICY

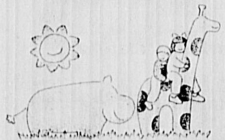
The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor.

- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.
- Due to space considerations, we request that letters not exceed two, double-spaced, type-written pages.
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any one person or organization.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to Deborah Trask,
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Waterfield Road, Winchester MA
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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON, from page 8A

missions to spend the money in the fund without approval by the city council or town meeting. The measure requires written approval of the spending by the mayor, selectmen or town manager.

Supporters argue the measure will allow conservation commissions flexibility to act quickly and not lose opportunities when town meetings are not in session.

Opponents say the bill takes power away from town meetings and elected city councils and gives it to unelected officials.

The measure needs further approval in the House before it goes to the Senate.

A Yes vote is for the bill allowing the conservation commissions to spend the money. A No vote is against allowing the conservation commissions to spend the money.

Casey voted yes.

UNEMPLOYED POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS (H 1907) — The House 124-24, has approved a bill allowing laid off police and firefighters who are rehired to be credited with active service for their period of unemployment. The measure permits these employees

to back pay what they owe for that period into the retirement fund and eventually receive increased seniority and retirement benefits.

Supporters argue these officers who risk their lives should not be denied good pensions because of cutbacks and resulting layoffs.

Opponents say the bill is special interest legislation which will add to the unfunded pension liability problem.

The House sent the bill to the Senate which gave the measure initial approval on a voice vote. The bill needs another favorable vote in the Senate and then final approval in both branches before it can go to Gov. Weld.

A Yes vote is for the bill crediting the period of unemployment. A No vote is against crediting the period of unemployment.

Casey voted yes.

Coming up on Beacon Hill

CHILD ABUSE (S 219) — The House has given near final approval and the Senate has given initial approval to similar versions of a bill making child abuse a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison. While the bill has broad support, a group of legislators is fighting to amend the bill to exempt parents who deny their children medi-

cal treatment because of the parents' religious beliefs.

CIGARETTES AND MINORS (S 45) — The Health Care Committee has given a favorable report to a bill requiring tobacco companies to place, on the labels of any tobacco products sold in Massachusetts, a warning that it is illegal to sell the product to anyone under the age of 18.

The bill is currently in the Senate Ways and Means Committee and proponents hope to bring it to the Senate floor for a vote.

GAY STUDENTS (H 3353) — The House has given initial approval to a bill prohibiting discrimination against students in public schools on the basis of sexual orientation. Proponents are pushing for further House approval so that the bill can move to the Senate.

TERMINALLY ILL CHILDREN (H 710) — The House has given initial approval to a bill allowing terminally ill children up to 10 year of age to buy one \$5,000 life insurance policy for the purpose of burial expenses. The measure prohibits any companies from canceling, refusing to renew or charging excessive rates for the policy.

The bill needs further approval in the House before it moves to the Senate.

ATLAS

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School hours announced at Minuteman Tech

Thursday, Sept. 2, will be the first day of school for the freshmen class at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. School will be closed on Friday, Sept. 3, and Monday, Sept. 6.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, the second day of school, all students are to report, including grades 10, 11, and 12, as well as ninth graders.

According to Maura A. Looney, Northeast Metro Tech district school committee member from Winchester, the first day will be for grade nine students only and will begin with a general assembly in the cafeteria. Following the assembly students will spend the morning in their first exploratory shop. After lunch period, the remainder of the afternoon will be spent in abbreviated academic periods of approximately 20 minutes. This will allow students to go through their entire academic schedule.

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, all students will follow the "B" week schedule. Grades nine and 11 will participate in vocational shop week while grades 10 and 12 will participate in academic class week.

"We welcome the incoming freshmen and new students to Northeast Metro Tech," Looney said. "By having two orientation meetings again this year, we alleviated some of the scheduling problems experienced during past orientations. The orientation provided students and their parents with the opportunity to see the school, meet some of the faculty and administrators and receive additional information."

"We look forward to meeting the new students and welcoming all returning students on the first scheduled day of classes."

The following is a complete Winchester bus schedule for Northeast Metro Tech students. Student monitors

will ride the bus the first day of school for the convenience of the freshmen students.

Making a difference

The Kingsbury Seminar Room at the Winchester Hospital was the scene of our recent blood drive held on Aug. 9. Winchester Hospital employees plus area residents, totaling 45 individuals, helped to "make a difference."

A big thanks to the following people: John Arrington, Holly Ballam, Dr. Beverly Bowker, Maureen Boyle, Clellan Bunn, Mary Callahan, Kathy Carbone, Kathy Chambers, Glenn Cobb, Dianne Connor, Donna DiTillo, Clair Doyle, Nancy Eaton, Carol Edwards, Carol Ehlert, Lisa Evans, Richard Giacalone, Eileen Hanafin, Pat Hanson, Ken Hunter, Kristin McKersie, Judy Merrill, Andrea Mozuch, Laura Murphy, Mary O'Connor, Chris O'Kane, Hope Oliver, Margaret Patterson, Sue Powers, Katie Queen, Rose Reardon, Cecile Reynolds, Christine Robichaud, Pat Shea, Paul Smith, Pat Skehan, Sandy Webber, Dan West, and Jennifer Yuan.

Special thanks to following Red Cross volunteers: Katherine Beauchamp, Dorothy Mohr, Margaret Leader and Diane Donnellan.

NCNS

Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, located at 21 Church St., will be offering a parent-attended toddler program this fall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Fridays for eight weeks beginning Oct. 1. This program offers a unique opportunity to experience your child's delight in her growing social and creative-play skills and to share her first "school" experience. The cost of the course is \$60. For more information, call Jan DiPerna, director, at 729-8081.

Annual 'Forget-Me-Not' drive is on in September

The Disabled American Veterans of Melrose, Stoneham, Winchester and Wakefield, Chapter 120, will hold their Annual "Forget-Me-Not" Drive on Sept. 10 and 11. On these days, the

small blue flower of remembrance — the forget-me-not — will be handed out by DAV volunteers in these towns.

Funds raised by the drive will be applied directly to the assistance of local disabled veterans and their families during the year according to Commander Arthur Kingsley.

Some funds collected last year were also used for the benefit of the veterans at the Chelsea Soldiers' Home.

DAV members of Chapter 120 and Auxiliary are requested to offer an hour or two of their time as volunteers to this very important cause. Call the drive chairman Guy Diana at 665-7222 for an assignment time or Ralph Chasse at (508) 685-1082.

SAT and PSAT verbal preparation at Minuteman Tech Evening School

Registration is now being accepted for Minuteman Tech's highly successful SAT and PSAT verbal preparation course scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 21. The course will meet for eight sessions, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., and conclude just prior to the Nov. 6 SAT exam.

This course prepares college bound students for the verbal portion of the SAT. Students learn proven strategies that may lead to score gains of 60 and 200 points and gain the confidence needed to perform at the highest level possible on the college board exams.

The instructor, Roberta Wolman, has been teaching SAT preparation since 1975.

Participants gain proficiency in a variety of techniques designed for solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. An in-depth approach to the reading comprehension question, a most troublesome sub test, will be presented. Intensive vocabulary development will also be featured. The course provides the missing link for bright high school students whose potential sometimes may not be reflected in standardized test scores.

When to guess, how to score and interpret test results are a few of the many questions answered. Students practice and apply skills by taking SATs given in previous years. Some students may also improve math scores.

Wolman is a full-time reading and learning disabilities specialist at Minuteman Tech in Lexington, and a registered educational tutor with The Learning Disabilities Network. Previously, Wolman taught at Boston University. In addition, she is an educational consultant and writer.

The course tuition is \$185; materials are additional. To obtain specific course information or to register call 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or call Wolman at 721-1065.

Minuteman Tech offers more than 100 adult evening courses in arts and crafts, academics, athletics, computer education and more. Call for a course brochure today.

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Kolligian is graduate of Northeastern University

Gregory A. Kolligian Jr., the son of Rose Kolligian of Winchester and the late Gregory Archie Kolligian, graduated from Northeastern University in Boston on June 19. He majored in economics with a double minor in political

science and history. While at Northeastern, he was very active in the Young Republicans Committee.

Kolligian is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Avedisian of Cranston, R.I., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Mgrdich Kolligian of Winchester.

Krumme receives Bentley College Book Award

Catherine Krumme of Winchester received the Bentley College Book Award in recognition of outstanding academic and leadership achievement.

Krumme will be a senior this fall at Winchester High School.

Bentley College presents this award annually to high school juniors who demonstrate excellence in academics, leadership and citizenship and show potential for success in a business-oriented college program.

McDonough earns degree from Tulane

Sean Joseph McDonough of Winchester graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Tulane University during spring commencement ceremonies.

McDonough received Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges status, as well as the 1993 Japan-Tulane Friendship Award.

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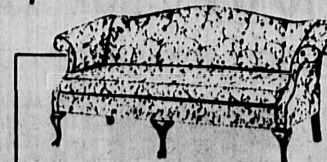
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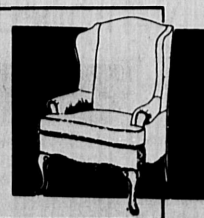
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Girl scout troop performs at welcoming ceremony

On a warm sunny day recently, four Muraco School girls dressed in Girl Scout uniforms of the 1920's and 1950's. The two pairs of sisters were prepared for an afternoon of pomp and circumstance. Danielle Sanzari and Ariel Clark, members of Brownie Troop 1485, and Christina Sanzari and Eden Clark, of Junior Troop 1488, were invited to present the opening flag ceremony that would rededicate Storror House at Girl Scout Camp Cedar Hill in Waltham.

Eden Clark called the audience to attention, then commanded the color guard to advance. Christina Sanzari led the procession as flag bearer. She was flanked by the other two Muraco School Girl Scouts who were color guards. Accompanying the ceremony were two drummers and two buglers from vintage drum and bugle corps. After the flag was hoisted into place The Pledge of Allegiance and Girl Scout Promise were recited. Reveille was sounded and the color guard was dismissed. Camp Cedar Hill bustled with celebration and activities for Girl Scouts and their families. The event was the 70th anniversary of the camp which has served the Girl Scout community since 1923 when the land was first obtained by Helen Storror for Boston area Girl Scouts.

Storror House, built in the 1950s, has recently undergone renovations and expansion to accommodate offices, conference rooms and a store for an ever-growing Girl Scout population. Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council now boasts a membership of over 30,000, the 5th largest council in the USA.

When built, the offices were named for Helen Storror, a well known Boston area citizen, philanthropist and Girl Scout leader. For many years, Mrs. Storror dedicated herself to the Girl Scout movement both locally and worldwide. She was an active leader and enjoyed being a part of the growth and development of the young women in her charge. Storror counted among her many friends, Juliette Gordon Low the founder of Girl Scouts USA. Influenced by her relationship with Low and determined to establish an international center, Mrs. Storror got the idea for her most well-known contribution to Girl Scouting, "Our Chalet."

"Our Chalet," in Adelboden, Switzerland was funded by Storror and built as an international center where Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from nations

around the world could come together to enjoy the splendor of the Swiss Alps. Activities here are focused on the out-of-doors. Girls and their leaders participate in hiking in summer and skiing in winter with skilled instructors. Our Chalet has been a center of activity for many years and will be for many more. Along with Storror House, it is one of the many legacies of a great lady who cared about Boston area girls and helped them grow into caring and confident young women.

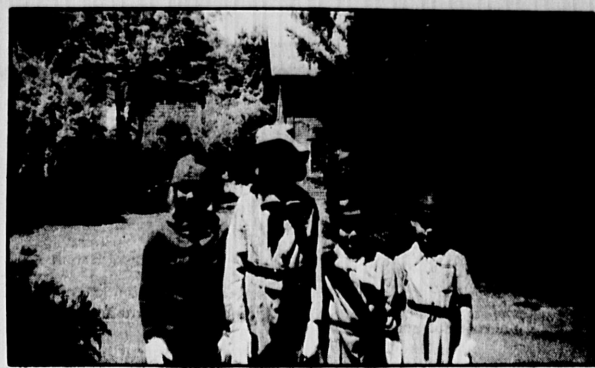
Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council is delighted to welcome girl members and adult volunteers from all walks of life. For more information on how you can become a Girl Scout, contact Winchester Coordinator, Nancy Goodwin at 729-0347 or the Waltham Field Office at 942-1019.

Council on Youth notice of vacancy

The Board of Selectmen is seeking one member for the Council on Youth for an unexpired term. The term will expire April 1, 1994.

Duties of the council are: to help the youth of the town find solutions to their needs and desires; and to assist them in the accomplishment of their goals whenever feasible; and maintain a complete file on all youth activities in Winchester.

If interested, submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mount Vernon St., by Aug. 25. Please include a daytime telephone number in your qualifications.



Left to right: Muraco school Girl Scouts: Ariel Clark, Eden Clark, Christina Sanzari and Danielle Sanzari show off the vintage uniforms they wore for a flag ceremony at Camp Cedar Hill.

SEP 2 1993

TOYS 'R' US

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25 Eugene Dr., \$140,000, 08/04/93, Bradshaw Rly Tr to Albert J Rotondi.
7 Lockeland Road, \$255,000, 08/02/93, Gerard J Foley to Elaine M Farinacci.
15 Myopia Road, \$335,000, 08/09/93, John C Minniti to Frederic H Oram.
31 Mystic Ave, \$285,000, 08/02/93, Sherman R Josephson to Edward W Villa.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Winchester Hospital



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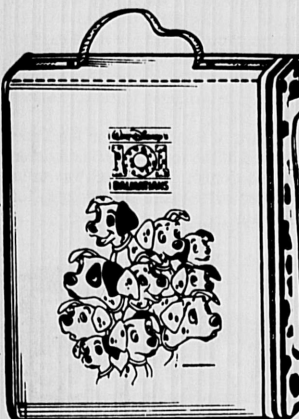
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WINCHESTER NEWS

Up and down year for Wedge

WEDGE, from page 1A

An aerating system is usually employed to break down the bacteria in the water and a permanent system might be needed, Tabbi said. Over the winter, a group of citizens and board members are going to look at the issue of putting a permanent aerating system in the pond.

One option would be putting a permanent fountain system in the middle of the pond to circulate the water. There is enough remaining funds left over from what was set aside for the opening of the pond at the Spring Town Meeting.

"I can see us maintaining the pond in future years with an aeration system," Tabbi said, adding that in his opinion such a system is a necessity.

Schools ready for first day

SCHOOLS, from page 1A

ald stated in his report the district must ensure four basic elements in what it offers:

- Classroom conditions in which all students can engage in learning as a meaningful and enjoyable activity without threats to their sense of security or self-esteem.
- A consistent commitment of resources sufficient to provide a high quality public education to every child.
- A deliberate process for establishing and achieving specific educational performance goals for every child.
- An effective mechanism for monitoring progress toward those goals and for holding educators accountable for their achievement.

The Winchester district has committed to a philosophy which encompasses those goals, according to Fitzgerald's report, and seeks to further "help students develop their potential abilities and guide them to be capable, responsible citizens."

Fitzgerald said there have been fewer elementary students registered at the Administrative Center after the close of schools than there have been in a number of previous years despite the recent increase in the sale of homes in the area.

New voices in hall

NEW, from page 1A

Call Junior High, 11 at Ambrose, 13 at Lincoln, 13 at Lynch, 11 at Muraco and 9 at Vinson-Owen.

Committee member Edward O'Connell said since any action the school committee takes on the matter will be based on laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, they would need to be "squeaky clean" and ensure no violations of the legislation occur. The school committee should be careful not to create direct ties between the councils and other parent organizations in the district.

Ultimately, each and every parent of a student in the school will be given an opportunity to make an impact con-

cerning who will be on the councils, said Community School Association president Elizabeth Cregger, who informed the committee at the meeting on her understanding of the legislation.

Existing parent organizations may select the individuals from the parent community whom they believe should be on the councils, but the parents of students at each school will have the final vote, she said.

The School Committee will take Fitzgerald's and other recommendations into consideration when they vote on what fashion to implement the state legislation into the system at its Sept. 14 meeting.

Fire guts apartment

FIRE, from page 1A

no flare-up occurred, the last engine returned to the station at 9:30 a.m.

A Woburn fire engine and an Arlington ladder truck covered the Winchester station while the firefighters were engaged at the scene of the blaze. Nelson said the fire was classified as what they call a "working fire," which meant they did not find it necessary to have Woburn or Arlington trucks for backup at the scene.

Board of Health director Joe Tabbi arrived at the scene at 9:05 and determined Connors apartment was uninhabitable due to the fire damage, Nelson said.

smoke and flames coming out the windows of Connors apartment, Nelson said.

They had to ventilate the apartment to remove the smoke and heated gases by knocking through the roofing, Nelson said, adding that he estimated the damage at approximately \$25,000. The contents of the room were completely destroyed, he said.

Crews knocked down the blaze using 1½ inch hose streams and had the flames contained within 5 minutes after they arrived at the scene. After mopping up the area and making sure

HEALTH NOTES

Freedom from smoking

With a step-by-step technique and motivation by trained professionals, one can free himself from the smoking habit forever.

"Freedom from Smoking," offered by Winchester Hospital, is a results-oriented program which doesn't focus on the health issue of smoking, but rather on techniques to make quitting less stressful and more successful. For those who use "the patch" for smoking cessation, success can double while attending a behavior modification program like "Freedom from Smoking."

Sponsored by Winchester Hospital and the American Lung Association, "Freedom From Smoking" will be held from 8:30 to 8 p.m., Sept. 14 through Oct. 1, at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center.

This program will give the "patch advantage," for nicotine patch users. Space is limited. For information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

For information, call Winchester Hospital's social services department at 756-2634.

Teach others how to save lives

By becoming a certified American Heart Association CPR instructor, you can teach others how to save lives.

Winchester Hospital offers a CPR Instructor Workshop. Participants will develop the ability to teach instruction about the heart and how it works, prudent heart living, and how to perform CPR.

This course will be offered in two-part classes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 20 and 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Upon completion of the program, participants will be awarded 12 contact hours. Participants must have Level C CPR as a prerequisite to this class.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Aerobics class at Baldwin Park II in Woburn

Winchester Hospital's certified aerobic instructors are helping participants meet their fitness goals. Low impact aerobics is being offered at Baldwin Park II in Woburn on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. Drop in to any class and experience the fun of fitness.

For information, call Winchester Hospital's education department at 756-2220.

Support for ex-smokers at 'Quitters in Motion'

Even with a lot of encouragement from family and friends, sometimes it is difficult to break the cycle of smoking addiction. "Quitters in Motion," offered by Winchester Hospital, is an ongoing support group for those who have quit, or are trying to quit, smoking. For many, smoking is a way to ease stress, anxiety and frustration, or limit a craving for food. "Quitters in Motion" addresses these emotions and helps participants find ways to replace smoking with more positive behaviors.

"Quitters in Motion" may be used in conjunction with the nicotine patch as a patch advantage program. The group will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center and costs \$7 at the door. For more information, call 932-8200.

Free 'Pregnancy and You' class at Winchester Hospital

For women who are three to five months pregnant, and their partners, Winchester Hospital offers a free "Pregnancy And You" class. The class helps participants develop a healthy lifestyle and discusses eating for two, ways to reduce exposure to potentially harmful substances, plus information on posture and body mechanics.

Topics will also include growth and development of the fetus and relaxation techniques.

For dates of classes, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Winchester Hospital offers support group for the chronically ill

For people with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance, Winchester Hospital offers "New Day - New Hope."


This free support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and strokes.

"New Day - New Hope" meets the third Tuesday of every month, from noon to 2 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. The next meeting will be held Sept. 21.

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WINCHESTER NEWS

HEALTH NOTES

Parents-to-be: take childbirth classes close to home

There's no need to go all the way to Boston for childbirth education classes. Winchester Hospital offers a variety of educational programs on childbearing that parents-to-be can take closer to home.

For those with a hectic lifestyle, Winchester Hospital offers a unique, one-day childbirth program. This program teaches the breathing techniques necessary for birth. Topics will include the phases of labor, various roles of the coach, anesthesia and medications, relaxation techniques and coping mechanisms.

For more in-depth topics and techniques, Winchester Hospital also offers a six-week childbirth education series. In addition to learning breathing techniques and the phases of labor, parents will gain knowledge about routine hospital procedures and learn how to choose a pediatrician.

For dates and price information, call Winchester Hospital's education department at 756-2220.

People helping people at Winchester Hospital

Cancer patients and their families cope with many concerns and stresses. "People Helping People" is a support group offered at Winchester Hospital which addresses their concerns. The group brings together patients and their families and friends with a health care professional who can give support and encouragement.

Patients who attend the meeting want to hear and talk to other people who have been through the same experience. The group is a combination of self-help, education and counseling.

"People Helping People" will meet on Sept. 8 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information contact the Social Services Department at 756-2634.



Nine-year-old Andrew Huff of Winchester gets help from Camp CABot YMCA archery specialist Dan Unsworth. The summer day camp is off Lexington Street.

PHOTO BY ED HOPFMAN

Support for ex-smokers at Quitters in Motion

Even with a lot of encouragement from family and friends, sometimes it's difficult to break the cycle of smoking addiction. "Quitters in Motion," offered by Winchester Hospital, is an ongoing support group for those who have quit or are trying to quit smoking.

For many, smoking is a way to ease stress, anxiety and frustration or limit a craving for food. "Quitters in Motion" addresses these emotions and helps participants find ways to replace smoking with more positive behaviors.

"Quitters in Motion" may be used in conjunction with the nicotine patch as a patch advantage program.

The group will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Wednesdays at the Winchester

workout class. Nationally certified instructors lead participants through a safe yet effective workout at a fraction of the price of most health clubs by offering classes without the "frills" such as racquetball courts, locker rooms, steam rooms and swimming pools.

Often, aerobics participants don't need or want these extras, but pay high prices for them with membership dues.

Winchester Hospital aerobics classes are available at two locations: Baldwin Park II in Woburn, and the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center located in Wilmington. For more information call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Hospital Health Promotion Center. The cost is \$7 at the door. For more information call 932-8200.

Stress management program

Learn more about stress overload and discover the sources of stress. Winchester Hospital now offers a stress management program which will help participants evaluate their own stress levels and make relaxation an effortless part of life.

The program, presented by Northeastern University's John C. Pakstis, Ph.D., is offered from 7 to 9 p.m., on Sept. 23 and 30, and Oct. 7, at the Winchester Hospital Health Promotion Center in Woburn.

For price information call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Rug theft break announced

RUG, from page 1A

stealing and the burglary charges. They also each face a maximum sentence of five years in state prison on the larceny over \$250 charges.

Porter allegedly broke into the home of an 86-year-old Reading woman while she was sleeping on June 23, 1993. Four Oriental rugs valued at \$2,000 were allegedly stolen. He was arrested on Aug. 26 by state police assigned to Harshbarger's office following the execution of a search warrant at his home. He is being held on \$10,000 cash bail.

Porter is also currently under indictment on similar charges in Middlesex County in connection with two other housebreaks in which Oriental rugs were allegedly stolen.

If convicted Porter faces maximum penalties of 20 years in state prison on the burglary charge and five years in state prison on the larceny over \$250.

The ring may have operated in Massachusetts for more than a decade. Investigators have recovered allegedly stolen Oriental rugs and other expensive household items that they are now asking the public to assist in identifying.

Harshbarger said the indictments are only the first phase of the investigation. The next phase, equally important, requires public involvement, he said.

"We need the public to identify goods that we have secured. We do very much need the public's help to move this investigation to the next level," Harshbarger said.

Officials say residents in affected communities can call a telephone hotline that has been set up at the Attorney General's office to receive information which will help investigators in identifying the allegedly stolen Oriental rugs and other expensive household items. The public is asked to call (617) 727-1019 to provide information.

District Attorney Tom Reilly commended the Winchester police specifically noting the handling of a burglary on Main Street. "If not for the quick action of Winchester police we would not have caught them," Reilly said referring to the July 2 burglary in Winchester in which Porter was arrested.

Winchester Detective Lt. James Pierce, a member of the Oriental Rug Task Force, said that he was ecstatic to have finally brought the investigation to a conclusion at this level.

"Also, to have notified the victim about this has been very gratifying as well," Pierce said.

Formed in January, the Oriental Rug Task Force pooled the resources of 13 communities, state police, officials from the state attorney general's office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to combat a string of rug thefts from residences in the 128-belt area. Since 1991, more than a thousand Oriental rugs have been pilfered from homes in the towns of Needham, Newton, Winchester, Plymouth, Weston, Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Wakefield, Reading, Canton, Northboro, Wellesley and Woburn.



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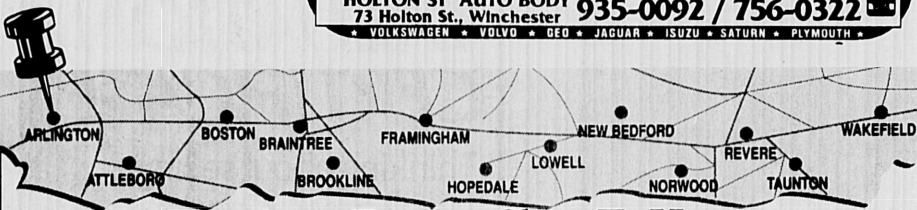
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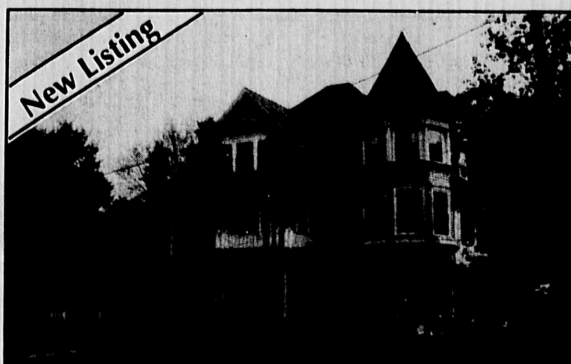
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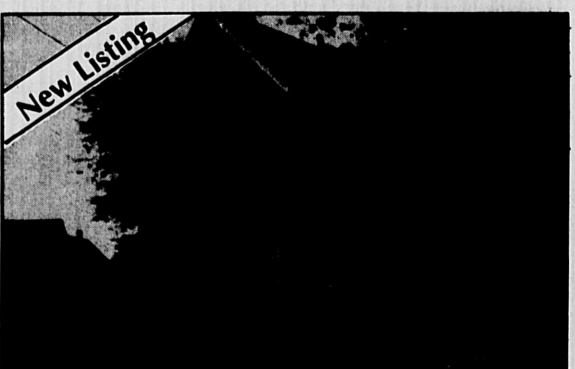
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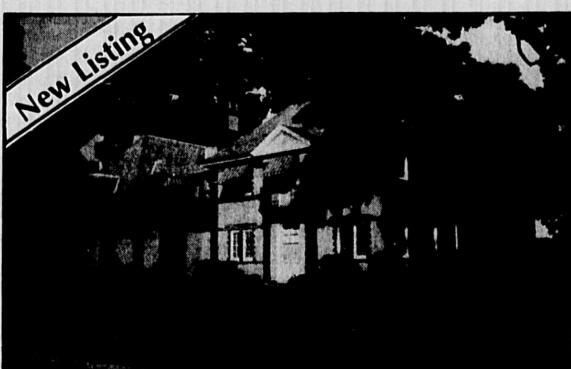
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

SPORTS

B
IN THIS SECTION

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Crosswords	7B
Events	3B



PHOTO BY TODD MAGLIOZZI

Former Boston Bruin defenseman Bob Beers was a real hit with the fans at the Winchester Men's Softball League's annual charity fund-raiser, held Monday night at Ginn Field. Here, Beers signs an autograph for Kenny Harrington while Olivia Giglio looks on.

Coaches ice Bruins in charity contest

Benefit game raises thousands

 By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

The coaches from the Winchester Men's Softball League faced off against the Famous Faces Bruins Celebrity Softball Team in the league's annual charity fund-raiser game Monday at Ginn Field. Although the ballgame was meant to be fun, the cause was serious.

The profits went to the Winchester Recreation Department Children's Day Camp/Scholarship Fund and the Friends of Jimmy Doherty, a player in the league beset with overwhelming medical bills due to a severe knee injury.

Promoted and presented by Sports Events Unlimited, this year's contest was well-attended by Bruins fans from Winchester and the surrounding communities. For a \$10 donation, the fans were able to meet and get autographs from several past and present Bruins stars. Among the active National Hockey League players participating were Ted Donato, Jeff Lazaro, Glen Wesley, Steve Heinze, C.J. Young and Bob Beers. Now-retired Bruins John Blum, Cleon Daskalakis and crowd favorite Gary Doak also played for the Celebrity team.

The evening's effort, the brainchild of Ernie Drougas of Kingsmen Landscaping, raised thousands of dollars.

"This is one of the nicest things anyone's ever done for me," said Doherty, who also played in the game. "I couldn't believe people would do this for me. It's totally tremendous."

As was the game itself. Several players from both teams made names for themselves on the diamond. After the coaches scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning, both teams settled down and a great game ensued. The coaches eventually outlasted the Bruins 7-4, but the game was full of high-light-quality plays, some humorous and others simply outstanding.

In the first, Rick Harrington of the Pirates made the Bruins' Donato remember just why he chose hockey over a career in right field. Donato some-

'This is one of the nicest things anyone's ever done for me. I couldn't believe people would do this for me. It's totally tremendous.'

 JIM DOHERTY
PLAYER/COACH

how misplayed Harrington's routine single into a two-run homer as the Bruin winger watched innocently while the ball rolled past him to the fence.

In the bottom of the second, Young showed that he probably could handle playing at Fenway, as the former Bruin winger and soon-to-be Florida Panther made a fantastic grab of a one-hop smash to shortstop and easily tossed out Andy Gangi of Noble Construction. Drougas followed Gangi, but his home run swing turned into a weak dribbler which failed to get past first.

League commissioner Ken Johnson pitched the first four innings and left a 6-1 lead in the hands of Doherty, who promptly choked on the bulge, surrendering three quick runs before Kevin Holding of Dattilo Landscaping bailed him out with two fine running catches in left.

In the bottom of the sixth, however, Doherty helped get a run back as he lined to left and roared into second with a stand-up double. When Tony Dellasala of Carroll Insurance followed by lining a two-bagger down the left-field line, Doherty scored to account for the 7-4 final.

The promoters made the evening a fun time for everyone. Although the promised Dixieland jazz band failed to materialize, having broken down on Route 95 during rush hour, both Big Bird and Barney, the kids' favorite, friendly purple dinosaur, made appearances.

Men's softball champs crowned

• Carroll wins 3rd straight A

 By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Carroll Insurance won its third consecutive A League championship in the Winchester Men's Softball League with a 4-1 decision in Game 5 on Tuesday night for a 3-2 series win.

A LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Pitchers Ken Boyd for Wilde Insurance and Larry Steechi for Carroll Insurance were in a scoreless duel until the sixth inning of Game 5 before Carroll scored four unearned runs in the top of the sixth.

Graham Bailey started the rally with a single and Steechi, T.J. Dellasala, Rob Collins and Fred Pizzi all followed with RBI singles after some sloppy play in the Wilde field.

Wilde scored its lone run on Chris Morris' solo home run to lead off the bottom of the sixth. But Steechi, who allowed just six hits all night, got the next three outs and allowed just one other baserunner, a single in the seventh.

Carroll leadoff hitter Dellasala had two hits and scored a run but was most effective in the field, making several outstanding plays at second base on hard-hit balls.

Wilde played an outstanding defensive game behind Boyd but for two errors in the sixth.

It looked for most of the series as if there never would be a Game 5. Carroll, which won Game 1 in convincing fashion, 15-4, failed to generate any offense in a 7-3 Game 2 loss, but came back to whip the Tribe 10-0 in Game 3.

In Game 4, played Aug. 26 at Ginn, Wilde jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but needed a tremendous comeback in its final two at-bats to force a deciding game. The Tribe held the 3-0 lead until the bottom of the fourth, when Carroll broke through for an unearned run off Boyd. But in the fifth, the defending champs rallied for six runs, powered by back-to-back homers from Bobby Payne and Gareth Kenton.

All the damage came with two outs, as CIA took advantage of a key error to put runners at the corners with two runs already in. Payne, who has surprised before with his slight build but powerful bat, blasted a deep three-run shot to left-center. When Kenton followed with a solo blast to left, Steechi and CIA had a 7-3 lead.

Wilde got three back in the top of the sixth, when Michael Baxter reached on an error, Ed Maguire tripled and Scott Queen belted a two-run homer. CIA added a run in the bottom of the sixth as Steechi tripled and rode home on John Surabian's clutch pinch-hit single.

Trailing 8-6 and facing elimination, the Tribe players responded, keyed by Doherty's one-out, pinch-hit single in the top of the seventh.

A LEAGUE, See page 2B



PHOTO BY JIM VALENTE

Members of Kingsmen Landscaping celebrate their Winchester Men's Softball B League championship last Thursday at Ginn Field. The Kingsmen beat John's Sewer and Pipe 6-3 in Game 4 to win the series 3-1.

• Kingsmen win B League title after 8-year drought

 By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Kingsmen Landscaping completed an incredible second-half of the season by taking the best-of-5 championship series with John's Sewer and Pipe 3-1 in the Winchester Men's Softball B League playoffs last week at Ginn Field.

B LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Behind the pitching of Jim DiTullio and an MVP-like performance from left fielder Brian Carroll, Kingsmen won its first title in its eight years in the league. After splitting the first two games in a pair of well-played contests, Kingsmen pulled into a 2-1 series lead with a 15-3 trouncing of The Pipe in Game 3, then took the crown with a 6-3 win in Game 4.

The Kingsmen, who looked like a sure playoff team at the beginning of the 22-game regular season, struggled out of the gate with a 2-6 mark in the first third of the schedule. But in June, the team acquired Carroll from the two-time defending A League champion Carroll Insurance Agency team. That, combined with player-coach Ernie Drougas' decision to make DiTullio the new starting pitcher, gave the Landscapers a new look.

The Kingsmen finished the regular season with a 14-8 record, swept The Bench in two straight in the best-of-3 quarterfinals, then slipped past Casey's Roughriders 3-2 in the semis. After the roster moves, the team's combined record was 20-5.

In the series finale, played on Aug. 26, neither the Kingsmen nor John's seemed to have their hitting shoes on. But Kingsmen took advantage of two crucial errors and responded with enough key hits to pick up the clincher.

The Pipe struck first, as Domingo Polonia blasted a double to deep right-center, moved to third on Bryan Day's single and came home on Bob Carley's sacrifice fly. It was the last run the

'After eight years, we finally got it done. This feels great.'

 ERNIE DROUGAS
KINGSMEN PLAYER/COACH

team would score before a last-inning comeback attempt.

John's pitcher Ken Johnson, who tossed just a handful of games during the regular season, came up big in the absence of one of the Pipe's key position players. Unfortunately, Johnson was victimized by a pair of errors in the three-run Kingsmen second and another big miscue in the fifth that accounted for two more runs.

Kingsmen's big second inning started with a wall double by Carroll. Bob Coppins followed with a liner to third, but Mike Ward was unable to snare the drive, which tipped off his glove and rolled into the outfield, allowing Carroll to take third. With runners at first and third, Drougas lifted a sacrifice fly to right. Peter Dizio followed with a

routine single to center, which got under the glove of John's outfielder Skip Borden. Dizio raced around the bases for a 3-1 Kingsmen lead.

There was no more scoring until the fifth, when three singles loaded the bases for the Landscapers. With power-hitting Ed Conley up, Johnson induced a short fly to right. The ball, however, was juggled and two runs scored. Johnson got a double play on a great catch and throw from left fielder Carley to keep it 5-1.

In the sixth, the Kingsmen did it with the gloves, flashing some serious leather as Carroll and Dave Fariola made back-to-back diving catches on Johnson and Bob Mitchell, the first two John's batters. Kingsmen added a run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly to make it 6-1.

John's made one last bid to extend the series in the top of the seventh. Carley led off with a single to right-center. Mike MacIntosh followed by lining a base hit over shortstop, and after a flyout, Steve Majeski loaded the bases with another line single over short.

With two out, Borden atoned for his earlier miscue with a line drive base hit to center, scoring Carley and MacIntosh. Johnson, completing a 2-for-3 day, singled to reload the bases, but Mitchell's grounder to short was gobled up by Conley for a game-ending forceout.

For Drougas and Kingsmen, the title was long overdue.

"After eight years, we finally got it done," said a champagne-drenched Drougas. "This feels great."

Choosing best performances of summer

Carroll, Capone, Benson, Nolan were hottest stars during hottest season

 By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Continuing a tradition started last fall, the Winchester Star announces the best of summer sports awards. Here is one writer's choices for the Summer of '93 Best in Winchester Sports.

MALE ATHLETE OF THE SEASON

Jeremy "Chad" Carroll and Jeff Capone, baseball

To watch Chad Carroll play baseball on a Little League-sized field is like watching an elephant play with a bunch of ants. But not only is the 12-year-old big for his age, he also plays more gracefully than just about any other kid his age.

He shares the award with Capone, the top pitcher on the NewPro Windows 12-year-old Bambino All-Star team and a player who always seems to be at his best when the stakes are highest.

The two are the best of an outstanding group of ballplayers which should make quite an impact on the high school scene in a few seasons. Carroll's 15 homers during summer all-star play were two more than Capone, who was his closest rival. Carroll batted .400 and Capone hit .424. Capone compiled a record of 5-2 with four saves, including a complete-game win in the championship. Carroll, the team's No. 2 pitcher,

er, was 6-3 with five saves.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE SEASON

Bonnie Benson, softball

Following her freshman year — in which she saw considerable playing time on the high school's varsity softball team due to an injury to the expected No. 1 pitcher — Benson found herself back with kids nearer her own age this summer. She was the top pitcher for the Junior Satchems, Winchester's 15-and-under entry in the Middle-Essex Softball League.

And what a season she had. The flame-throwing 15-year-old routinely racked up double-digit strikeouts totals as Winchester rolled to a highly successful 9-4 regular-season mark. Benson was rewarded with a selection to the Middle-Essex All-Star game, where she had no problems with the cream of the crop from the North Shore. With three seasons of high school eligibility remaining, Benson has the potential to put up some pretty impressive numbers.

COACH OF THE SEASON

Stephen Reeve, soccer

One of the difficult things to do in sports is to coach and play for the same team. Stephen Reeve, who founded the Winchester Football Club, had that distinction again this summer, and once again, he turned

in an excellent effort on both accounts.

Not only was the 25-year-old a Suburban Twilight Soccer League All-Star at sweeper — far removed from his natural position of mid-fielder — but he led his young team, comprised mainly of recent WHS graduates, to an appearance in the final game of the highly-regarded league.

Although Winchester F.C. lost the championship 4-3 in double overtime, Reeve — who had to spend countless hours attempting to gain sponsorship and scheduling games on the town's rarely-empty fields — more than proved his leadership skills as both a coach and player.

TEAM OF THE SEASON

15-16-year-old All-Stars

The 15-16-year-old Lou Tompkins League All-Stars were a team so deep with talented players that it was a real problem for coach Joe Doto to find playing time for all the players. But down the stretch, it was that outstanding depth which made the difference for this group of high school sophomores and juniors.

Late in the season, as so many kids in Winchester do, several of the players were scheduled to attend various sports camps in preparation for fall sports at Winchester High. A few others, after a non-stop baseball season which began in March with high school tryouts, took one week of vacation. With so

many players absent, the remainder of the team — just 10 players for a couple of games — came together and earned a silver medal at the prestigious Tournament of Champions.

The players' commitment to the "team" approach, in which everybody played but nobody whined if they didn't get enough time, combined with their obvious excellence on the diamond, makes the 15-16-year-old all-stars the easy choice for team of the season.

UNSUNG HERO

Andy Nolan, baseball

There's something special about an athlete who quietly goes about his everyday obligations without saying a word. Andy Nolan is just such an athlete. Although he never got much of a chance to prove himself on the high school's varsity Nine, Nolan was the best everyday player for the Summer Satchems this season. With surprising speed, Nolan went from a bit player to a marquee man. By the middle of the season, the graduated senior had assumed the role of batting cleanup while earning a starting outfield slot — first left field, then in center.

Nolan also pitched quite effectively for coach Kevin Teahan's squad. Though one would rarely hear a sound from Nolan's mouth, he let his bat and glove do the talking. And they made a lot of noise.

Winchester Youth Hockey tryouts set for

Winchester Youth Hockey has announced its tryout schedule for the 1993-94 season. All tryouts will take place at the Arlington Recreation Center, 425 River Street, North Andover, Mass. 01861. For more information, call (603) 882-1234.

HE SWINGS, HE SCORES



Glen Wesley of the Boston Bruins sticks out his tongue and takes a mighty cut during the annual Winchester Men's Softball League charity

game at Ginn Field Monday night. The game raised thousands of dollars for two local charities. For story, see page 1B.

Open gym program set to begin Sept. 27

The Winchester Open Gym Program will begin its 20th season on Monday, Sept. 27. The gym will be open to adults, ages 18 and older, Monday through Thursday evenings from 6-10 p.m.

The program is open to those who want to keep fit, exercise for health reasons, meet new townspeople, get more use out of their tax dollars or simply enjoy themselves. The admission fee is a flat rate of \$3 for all residents and non-residents.

In addition, the gym will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 12:30-4 p.m., beginning Saturday, Dec. 4. On weekends, the program is open to all adults as well as all students in grades 7-12.

Families are invited to use the gym, especially on Sundays.

The program offers many features, although the main game is basketball. No courts are reserved and all games are on a first-come, first-play basis. In previous years, a volleyball group met regularly on Monday evenings. Although interest has waned over the past two seasons, the facilities are still available. In addition, there is an excellent weight room. Winter joggers often use the gym when the weather conditions prohibit outdoor running.

No locker rooms or showers are available. The only entrance to the gym is from the parking lot area. The gym is closed on holidays, and if school is called off for any reason.

SOCCER CHAMPS



Winchester's Under-10 Sachemettes completed a very successful season by winning the Needham Classic Tournament to end the season with a 9-1-3 record. The team members are (left to right): front row, Claire Lunardon, Elizabeth Purchia, Jane Kim and Britt Grassi; back row, assistant coach Barry Kahn, Erica Ferrone, Ashley Parks, Liza Baer-Kahn, Anita Martignetti, Marina Stokes, Natasha Kayulu and coach Mike Purchia.

WTA announces fall tennis tournament

Registration is open for the 1993 Winchester Tennis Association fall tournament. The tourney, which will be held the weekends of Sept. 11-12 and Sept. 18-19 at the Packer Courts, is being sponsored by BayBank.

Events include: men's and women's singles, senior men's singles and men's, women's and mixed doubles. Winchester residents and town employees age 16 and over are eligible to play.

Applications are available at the Packer Courts from supervisors Vin Palumbo and John Cronin, or at the White Hen Pantry, the Winchester News Shop and the Recreation Department. The deadline for applications is Sept. 8.

Carroll captures A League

A LEAGUE, From page 1B

Ben Budds singled to put runners on first and second for Dick Queen, who moved Wilde to within a run with a clean RBI-single up the middle. Jon Pooler was next, and the smooth-hitting catcher drove a single to right-center which tied it 8-8. Albie Cail then singled home a run and took second on the throw to the plate.

McKenzie was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Maguire came up with another huge hit, ripping a two-run single through the box for an 11-8 Wilde lead. Scott Queen delivered the 12th run with another base hit, and Boyd pitched out the seventh to square the series at 2-2.

In Game 3, Stecchi was the story, as he shut Wilde out on just six hits, 10-0. He got all the runs he would need in the first, when CIA parlayed six hits and a walk into a five-run frame: Carroll added another five-spot in the fifth, as the first five batters reached and scored helped by several Wilde defensive lapses.

The series victory for Carroll capped an impressive run. Carroll started the season 4-5 but rallied to finish at 24-8 including the playoffs.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Liberty Athletic Club recruiting

Liberty Athletic Club is looking for girls ages 8-14 for weekly running workouts. Practices are conducted in Lexington in preparation for upcoming meets. Liberty is a competitive women's running club. For more information, call John Caputo at 484-6719.

ANEFO officials 10-week program

The Association of New England Football Officials (ANEFO) 1993 Football Officials Candidates Program is being held at the Irish-American Club, West Street, Malden. Registration is open on Sept. 7 and Sept. 13.

The ANEFO Candidates Program is a 10-week course which trains individuals for work as high school football officials. All meetings are held at the Irish-American Club in Malden. Cost of the course is \$40.

For more information and to register for the course, call Joseph Cacciatore at 891-1068.

BC hosts soccer game and clinic

A soccer game and clinic, hosted by the Boston College women's soccer team, will be held Saturday, Sept. 4, at Weston High School on Route 30, beginning at 11 a.m. The BC women's team will take on UMass-Amherst, followed by a free instructional soccer clinic directed by the BC coaching staff and players. Both BC and UMass were ranked among the top 25 in the nation last year. For more information, call 552-3214.

Third annual Wheel Appeal

The National Spinal Cord Injury Association is sponsoring the third annual Wheel Appeal on Sunday, Sept. 12. People will be wheeling wheelchairs, pushing baby carriages, in-line skating and bicycling for the benefit or raising awareness for people who have sustained a spinal cord injury. For more information, call 935-2722.

Aquatic team clinic, tryouts

The Belmont Aquatic Team (BAT) is holding a five-day, pre-competitive swim clinic for swimmers interested in competitive swimming, but not yet ready to make the full commitment. The clinic, including instruction in the four competitive strokes, will be held at the Belmont High School Pool on Concord Ave. in Belmont, Monday through Friday, Sept. 13-17, from 5-6 p.m. The cost of the clinic is \$50.

BAT will also be holding swim team tryouts for boys and girls ages 7-19 at the Belmont High School pool. Tryouts will be held on Sept. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24, from 4-5 p.m.

BAT is a United States Swimming (USS) team with a proud history of producing well-rounded, competitive swimmers, trained by talented coaches using the current stroke and conditioning tech-

niques. For registration or further information on the clinic or tryouts, call 484-6171 or (508) 272-7718.

Fall tennis league registration

Fall registration for the North of Boston Tennis League is under way with programs beginning for mixed doubles and singles, men and women. Both programs are played indoors at affiliated tennis clubs in Danvers, Lynnfield, Middleton, Salem, Winchester and Woburn. Entry fee is \$30 per player.

The mixed doubles league begins play on Sept. 26, running through Dec. 12. Entry deadline is Sept. 15. The men's and women's singles league begins play on Oct. 3, running through Dec. 5. Entry deadline is Sept. 22.

The North of Boston Tennis League is a nonprofit recreational program for players of all ages and levels from beginner to advanced. There are four playing levels from 2.5 to 4.0. The tennis league features over 100 players in each program; entries are limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. The league format calls for a round-robin regular season schedule with 10-game Pro Sets (no ads), followed by the playoffs, entitled "The Ultimate Challenge". For a free brochure of year-round programs, call 599-5634.

WalkTime 1993 on the Charles River

WalkTime 1993, an annual national event series presented by The Walking Magazine, will return to Boston on Saturday, Sept. 18. The event, called the Charles River Walk, features 5K and 10K walks starting from the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade. Both walks, which travel along the banks of the Charles, begin at 8 a.m.

The series, now in its second year, is designed for both experienced and novice fitness walkers. The noncompetitive walks are open to walkers of all ages. The Charles River Walk also includes a warm-up with walking experts, scenic 5K and 10K walks, and an Extra Mileage Expo, featuring walking apparel and booths from leading fitness industry manufacturers, walking clubs, a fitness fashion show, and refreshments.

The entry fee for the Charles River Walk is \$14 for mail-in registrants and includes the walk, a T-shirt and goodie bag, plus admission to the Extra Mileage Expo and all clinics. Day-of-event registration is \$16. Registration and goodie bag pickup will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Hatch Shell.

Brochures are available at area health clubs and fitness retailers. For more information, call The Walking Magazine at 266-3322.

(To have items published in Sports Briefs, please send information to Sports Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, 01890. Items can also be dropped off at the same location weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 729-6100 with any questions or comments.)

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

BAMBINO BASEBALL

ROTARY CLUB (10) ALL-STARS

Winchester Schedule (Home games 5:45 p.m. at West Side Field unless noted)

Tuesday, July 6
Concord 3, Winchester 2
Friday, July 9
Winchester 15, Tyngsboro 14

Saturday, July 10
Marblehead 10, Winchester 9, 7 Innings
Saturday, July 10
at Reading 13, Winchester 4

Monday, July 12
Winchester 20 at Wilmington 3
Wednesday, July 14
at Winchester 13, Wilmington 2

Saturday, July 17
at Winchester 5, Reading 0
Monday, July 19
at Marblehead 4, Winchester 0

Wednesday, July 21
at Winchester 6, Marblehead 2
Saturday, July 21
Winchester 16, at Cambridge 6

Monday, August 2
at Winchester 5, Natick 0
Wednesday, August 4
Winchester 13, at Natick 0

Saturday, August 7
at Winchester 3, North Cambridge 2
Monday, August 9
Winchester 10, at Westford 9

Wednesday, August 11
at Winchester 13, Westford 1
Third Round Trophy Weekend
Semifinal
Saturday, August 14
Winchester 17, Belmont 2

Final
Winchester 9, Central Cambridge 2
Winchester wins gold medal
Tournament of Champions
First Round
Wednesday, August 18
Winchester 15, Brookline 2

Quarterfinals
Thursday, August 19
Winchester 12, Bedford 7
Semifinals
Saturday, August 21
Dracut 5, Winchester 4, Winchester eliminated

DUGOUT SPORTS (11) ALL-STARS
Winchester Schedule (Home games 5:45 p.m. at West Side Field unless noted)

State Tournament, at Dracut
First Round
Saturday, July 24
Dracut 5, Winchester 4

Second Round
Sunday, July 25
Easton 4, Winchester 1, Winchester eliminated

Second Round Trophy Weekend

Semifinal
Saturday, July 31
Winchester 4, Arlington 1

Final
Sunday, August 1
East Cambridge 6, Winchester 3, Winchester wins silver medal

Tournament of Champions
First Round
Tuesday, August 3
Winchester 8, at Belmont 7

Thursday, August 5
at Winchester 4, Belmont 1
Saturday, August 7
Arlington 3, Winchester 3

Sunday, August 8
Winchester 5, Winchester 2
Tuesday, August 10
Dracut 11, at Winchester 10

Thursday, August 12
Winchester 5, at Dracut 4
Third Round Trophy Weekend
Semifinal
Saturday, August 14
Reading 8, Winchester 4, Winchester eliminated

Tournament of Champions
First Round
Tuesday, August 17
Reading 12, Winchester 8

Second Round
Thursday, August 19
Arlington 6, Winchester 5, Winchester eliminated

NEWPRO WINDOWS (12) ALL-STARS
Winchester Schedule (Home games 5:45 p.m. at West Side Field unless noted)

Second Round Trophy Weekend
Semifinal
Saturday, July 31
Winchester 12, Marblehead 4

Final
Sunday, August 1
Winchester 11, Framingham 1

Final Round
Tuesday, August 3
Winchester 6, Westford 1

Thursday, August 5
Winchester 7, Acton-Bosboro 0
Sunday, August 8
Winchester 14, Acton-Bosboro 0

Tuesday, August 10
at Arlington 6, Winchester 5
Thursday, August 12
at Winchester 4, Arlington 2

Third Round Trophy Weekend
Semifinal
Saturday, July 31
Marblehead 15, Bedford 1

Final
Sunday, July 25
Winchester 12, Winchester 2

Final Round

Saturday, August 14
Winchester 15, Bedford 1

Final
Sunday, August 15
Winchester 6, Westford 2, Winchester wins gold medal

Tournament of Champions
First Round
Wednesday, August 18
Winchester 9, Dracut 2

Second Round
Thursday, August 19
Winchester 10, Waltham 2

Semifinal
Saturday, August 21
Winchester 13, Dracut 13

Final
Sunday, August 22
Winchester 7, Reading 1, Winchester wins Tournament of Champions

GIRLS SOFTBALL

MIDDLE-SEX (18-UNDER) LEAGUE
Winchester Schedule (Home games 5:45 p.m. at McDonald Field unless noted)

Monday, June 28
at Ludington 10, Winchester 4

Wednesday, June 30
Wakefield 11, at Winchester 7

Friday, July 2
Adelphi 15, at Winchester 15

Saturday, July 3
Bedford 6, at Winchester 2, susp.

Monday, July 12
Reading 16, at Winchester 3

Wednesday, July 14
at Winchester 4, Saugus 3

Monday, July 19
Winchester at Woburn, ppd.

Thursday, July 22
at Winchester 18, Beverly 16

Monday, July 26
at Massconnet 5, Winchester 4

Wednesday, July 28
Winchester 13, at Andover 13

Tuesday, August 3
Sutton 13, at Winchester 8

Wednesday, August 4
Winchester 2, at Stoneham 2, susp.

Bertucci's Pizza

0 22

Playoffs
First Round
Best-of-3 Series
Carroll Insurance def. Pirates, 2-0

Semifinals
Best-of-5 Series
Wildie Insurance def. Dattilo Landscaping, 3-0

Final
Best-of-5 Series
Wildie Insurance vs. Carroll Insurance

8 League
John's Sewer and Pipe 17 5
Casey's Roughriders 17 5
Kingsmen Landscaping 14 8
Pastor Trucking 14 8
Highland Cafe 13 9
The Bench 13 9
Royal 2-Winchester 10 12
Nero's Market 8 13
Royal 2-Woburn 7 15
Commander Construction 6 15
Sabatino's 6 16
Fury Insurance 6 16

*clinched playoff berth
clinched regular season championship

Playoffs
First Round
Best-of-3 Series
Kingsmen Landscaping def. The Bench, 2-0

Semifinals
Best-of-5 Series
John's Sewer and Pipe def. Highland Cafe, 3-1

Final
Best-of-5 Series
Kingsmen Landscaping def. John's Sewer and Pipe, 3-1

MEN'S SOCCER

SUBURBAN TWILIGHT SOCCER LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team W L T
Winchester F.C. 12 2 1
MIT 11 2 1
Wakefield 7 4 3
Boston Eagles 6 8 0
Wal/Lan 4 10 1
Cambridge 0 14 0

Playoffs
Second Round
Saturday, July 31
at Winchester F.C. 4, Dedham 2 (OT)

Quarterfinal
Tuesday, August 3
at Winchester 2, Wakefield 1

Semifinal
Thursday, August 5
Winchester 1, Brentree 0

Final
Tuesday, August 10
Brentree 4, Winchester 3, OT

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For more information and to receive a brochure call Brian at 729-5KID or visit during the open house on Monday, Sept. 13, from 3 to 8 p.m. at 750 Main St.

ARTSPACE officially opens

ARTSPACE is Winchester's new center for the visual and performing arts. Under the collaborative direction of Brian Milauskas, Debbie Boyle, Barbara Gagel and Peter Mundt, ARTSPACE will provide a special place for creative expression and education in the arts that will offer many year-round opportunities to all members of the community. The shared experience and enthusiasm in arts education of these four directors will create an environment that combines the energy and spirit of their individual studios (KIDSTOCK, Ballet Arts Centre, Artist Fun for Kids and Sound Ideas) into the new forum, ARTSPACE. For more information call 721-ARTS.

NCNS offers toddler/parent program for fall

Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, located at 21 Church St., will be offering a parent-attended toddler program this fall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Friday mornings for eight weeks beginning Oct. 1. This program offers parents a unique opportunity to experience their child's delight in his/her growing social and creative-play skills and to share his/her first school experience. The cost of the course is \$60. For more information call Jan DiPerna, director, at 729-8081.

Winchester class of 1953 to hold 40th reunion

The 1953 class of Winchester High is planning a class reunion, to take place Oct. 22 to 24. It is suggested that members register early. To make reservations contact Joan McNeill Bird, 8 Lawrence St., Winchester, 01890 at 729-2019.

Several members of the class are missing. If you have any information as to their whereabouts please contact McNeill. They are as follows:

Walter Barstow, Dave Burke, James Callahan Jr., Joseph Canty, Phyllis Chapman Eix, Robert "Smitty" Clark, Everett Combes, John Connolly, Diane Cooper, Charles DiSilva, Richard Drohan, George Fudge, Catherine Goss Newhouser, Anne Hammond White, Kenneth Hiscoe, Donald MacFeeley, Katherine McGoff, Jennifer Meigs Saunders, Louise Migliaccio, Mike Mitchell, Donald J. Murphy, John Notemeyer, Dorothy Pearce Bursey, Frank J. Procopio Jr., Norma Skaling, Clarence Swonger, Joyce Thomas Johnson, Dominick Tofuri, Gail Watson, Nancy Wilson Hussey, and Steve Yale.

The reunion committee looks forward to seeing all of the class members this coming October.

Arthur Griffin's photographic legacy: 1933 to 1993

Held from Sept. 12 through Nov. 14, a major exhibit of Arthur Griffin's photography redefines the work and reputation of one of New England's first photojournalists. Long known for his classic color landscapes, this exhibition of almost 100 images, reveals the breadth of Griffin's talent and work in black and white fine art and documentary photography. Among the most significant: a series of vintage bromoids, portraits and landscapes, each beautifully "painted" and finished by Griffin in the '30s. Boston's neighborhoods, people, culture, and history, in the '30s, '40s and '50s. New England sports heroes and teams (remember Jimmy Foxx?) artists (featuring Norman Rockwell) and visitors (Joe Lewis, Winston Churchill). Griffin's pioneering color work is also exhibited including a series of first color photographs ever taken (in '39) of Ted Williams; the first color photographs ever to appear in the Boston Globe; and early dye transfer photographs of the New England landscape.

meetings are held 7 to 9 p.m. in the church's conference room and are open and free. For more information call 729-8220.

WHS Class of 1944 to hold reunion

Winchester High School Class of 1944 has begun plans for a 50th anniversary reunion to be held in the fall of 1994. Any member of the class, graduate or otherwise, who would like to be notified of final details but who may have reason to believe his or her current address is not on file with reunion organizers, is asked to send address information at this time to Joan Hanson Blake, 45 Pine Ridge Road, Reading, 01867.

Register now for fall at the Winchester Community Music School

The Winchester Community Music School is currently registering students for lessons and classes beginning next Sept. The school offers classical and popular music for all levels of experience and all ages, from pre-school to senior citizens.

Lessons are available in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, french horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin, and voice.

WCMS offers classes in music and movement for ages 3-7, music theory, composition, and music appreciation. A new community education course, Guided Tour to Musical Masterpieces, is planned for fall. Small ensembles of similar or mixed instruments are also available, and WCMS maintains a list of adults interested in forming chamber music groups. For information and a 1993-94 brochure, call 721-2950.

Auditions for Winchester Players production of 'Our Town'

The Winchester Players are looking for local talent. Open auditions will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 31, and Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church for the Players Fall Production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

"Our Town" has been entertaining and moving audiences since it won the

Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1938. It depicts birth, life, love and death in a small New England town of Groves Corners at the turn of the century. It focuses on Emily Webb and George Gibbs and their families. The story is related by the stage manager, who speaks directly to the audience, as well as to some of the characters.

Emily, a young woman in her late teens to early 20s and George, a young man of about the same age, fall in love and marry in the play. Doctor and Mrs. Gibbs and town newspaper editor, Joe Webb and his wife give their love and lend their guidance to the young couple. The town is peopled by other wonderful characters, who give the audience great insight to the small town New England. They include: paper boy Joe Crowell, local historian Professor Willard, milkman Howie Newsome, church choir director Simon Stimson and town gossip Louella Soames, just to name a few.

Auditions will consist of "cold readings" from the script and everyone is welcome to audition.

Copies of the script will be available at the Winchester Public Library. The production will be directed by Karen Barton.

Performances will be given at the Unitarian Church on Nov. 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13; and rehearsals are on Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St.

For information call co-production manager, Robert Hallisey at 729-1409.

Senior Cooperative Theatre for Children auditions announced

The Senior Cooperative Theatre for Children announces auditions for its fall show, "Annie." Senior Cooperative will be auditioning on Sept. 9 and 10 in the McCall Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Students whose last names begin with A through M should plan to come on Sept. 9. The rest should come on Sept. 10. If the assigned day is impossible, children may try out on the other day. The part of "Molly" needs to be filled by a student from grades K through 3. Audition time for "Molly" is from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on both Sept. 9 and 10. Anyone with an appropriate candidate for "Sandy," is asked to call Cathy Alexander at 729-0224.

"Annie" will be performed Friday through Sunday, Nov. 19 through 21.

The staff is looking forward to working with the students. Students in grades 6 through 8 are encouraged to audition, as there are many wonderful parts to be filled. Even students who have never been in a show before are encouraged to join the fun. There is a tuition cost but scholarships are available. If you have any questions, call 729-0224 or 721-1084.

Breastfeeding support group offered

La Leche League of Winchester, a support group for breast-feeding mothers, holds meetings on the third Tuesday of each month in the Michelson Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Nursing mothers are welcome to attend with their babies. Pregnant women considering breastfeeding are welcome.

The Winchester meeting is open to mothers from any community. Local group leaders are available to answer questions and provide information both at the monthly meetings and by telephone.

La Leche League is an international nonprofit organization whose purpose is to offer help and mother-to-mother support to women wanting to breastfeed their babies. The local group meetings provide an opportunity for nursing mothers to meet informally and share their experiences.

A lending library of books on child-birth, breastfeeding and child care is also available to members. For more information call Nancy at 729-1163, or Sophia, at 396-7329.

Parent to Parent's first Friday forum

How do we help our children meet their responsibilities without ending up in an angry battle? What can we do when we are concerned about our child's or adolescent's friendships? What are some effective ways of dealing with sibling conflicts?

Parent to Parent's first Friday Forum is a series of brown bag lunch meetings for parents interested in discussing questions like these. The meeting will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 3. All meetings will be held in the Winchester Public Safety Building (Police Station).

This series is offered free of charge. Funding has been provided by the En

Ka Society and the Parents' Associations.

High School Class of 1983 to hold reunion in November

The Winchester High School Class of 1983 will hold its ten year reunion on Nov. 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in downtown Winchester.

The advance mailing has already been sent out; if you are a member of the class and have not received it, or know of a classmate who did not receive it, call Jo-Ann Spera at 721-4405. A second mailing with more details will be sent out in September.

The Reunion Committee is also organizing a class directory featuring updates on former classmates. The directory will contain current addresses, careers, and favorite reminiscences of the Class of 1983. Mail your updates to Jo-Ann Spera at 5 Middlesex St., as soon as possible.

Soccer Association hosts 2nd Annual Soc Hop

The Winchester Soccer Association will hold its 2nd Annual Soc Hop on Friday, Sept. 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street. The \$25 per person ticket includes a tailgate dinner buffet and music by Leo Laurentano's "Flashbacks." Sporting attire (soccer garb) is required. For tickets or further information, contact Dot Butler at 729-8436.

Volunteer drivers needed to fight cancer

The American Cancer Society seeks volunteer drivers for its "Road to Recovery Program."

Many cancer patients have daily radiation or chemotherapy treatments, and their friends and family cannot provide transportation. Volunteers give anywhere from one hour a month to two days a week, as their schedules allow, and ensure that patients make it to their treatments.

For more information call the American Cancer Society office at 643-3010.

Give the gift of news. Call 1-800-982-4023 and ask about a gift subscription.

Everyday Low Prices On Youth & Adult Football Cleats!

SAVE \$6 TO \$7 Nike Land Shark

2699 YOUTH **2899** MENS
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Nylon and leather upper, low top version of the Land Shark Hi in mens and youth sizes.

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Combination nylon and leather upper featuring 2 color rubber multi-stud outsole.

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Nylon and leather upper, multi-purpose cleated hi-top designed for all natural turf surfaces. Black or white.

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4499 MENS
WHY PAY 50.00

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SAVE \$5 Converse Intruder ST Mid

4499 MENS
WHY PAY 50.00

Combination mesh and leather upper multi-purpose turf shoe. Also excellent for lacrosse.

SAVE \$10 Apex F-650 Mid

4999 MENS
WHY PAY 60.00

Mid-hi lightweight performance multi-purpose shoe designed for natural turf.

SAVE \$11 Nike Air Boss Shark

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WHY PAY 66.00

Nike's most popular multi-purpose football cleat designed for natural turf surfaces. Features a Nike-Air unit in heel.

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★ WEYMOUTH (617) 335 9600

★ WOBURN (617) 935 6340

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OBITUARIES

Katherine L. 'Kay' Monahan

Former restaurant hostess

WALTHAM — Katherine L. "Kay" (McKeen) (Smith) Monahan, a former hostess at the Chateau Restaurant in Waltham for 34 years until her retirement in 1986, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1993, in the New England Medical Center, Boston. She was 77.

Born in Cambridge, Mrs. Monahan had lived in Waltham for the past 50 years.

Wife of the late Harold W. Smith Sr. and the late Thomas F. Monahan, she leaves her sons, Harold W. Smith Jr. of San Luis Obispo, Calif., Hugh H. MacArthur of Tampa, Fla., Charles P. Smith and Fred P. Smith, both of Port Richey, Fla.; her daughter, Patricia K. Theobald of Waltham; her sisters, Helen Ferrin of Burlington and Ann Hughes of East Boston; her brother, John McKeen of Winchester; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was the daughter of the late John McKeen and Mary (O'Loughlin), and sister of the late Mary Morton, Theresa Wood and Doris Harrington.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Aug. 28, in St. Mary's Church, Waltham.

Burial was in Mount Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Arrangements were made by the Brasco & Son Memorial, Waltham.

Michael W. Penta

Army veteran

Michael W. Penta, U.S. Army veteran of World War II, died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993.

During a funeral Mass celebrated for Mr. Penta, his nephew, Joe Figucia Jr. remembered his uncle as a man who embodied many virtues. "Who can forget all his well-intentioned refrains, 'Can I get you anything?' 'Are you all right?' 'Is there anything you need?' I can't think of anyone who would constantly put everyone else's needs and desires before his own, like Mike did. He really defined the word, Christian. He was probably the most caring and giving person I knew. It was almost unbelievable how warm and thoughtful a gentleman he really was. He was always sincerely interested in your well-being, in what you were doing and in how you felt."

"Mike was also a truly devoted family man. He, my aunt Evelyn and cousin Maria, shared so much together, and loved so much together. He created the kind of family all of America dreams of. The thing about Mike is that he took this sense of family and extended it to everyone he came into contact with. That was one of the things that was so special about my uncle. He was the kind of guy who might go to the store to pick up a few things, and, by the time he'd leave, he was giving four people a ride home with a trunk full of groceries. He just made you feel comfortable right off the bat."

We'll miss you dearly, and it seems unfair that you should be taken from us so suddenly in this way. Perhaps we can take some solace in the fact that you did not suffer, that your life while on earth was happy and peaceful, that you were able to see a lot and enjoy so much. But a greater power had a reason for calling you away from us now. Perhaps someday that reason will be revealed to us."

He leaves his wife, Evelyn V. (Sarno) Penta; his daughter, Maria E. Penta;

and his sisters, Melina Penta, Antonette Penta, Margaret Penta, Florence Penta, Ann Noonan, Petrina Ruma and Camille Figucia.

He was the brother of the late Henrietta Penta.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Aug. 21, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

J. Joseph Maloney Jr.

Former president of Hibernia Savings

J. Joseph Maloney Jr., retired president and chairman of the board for the Hibernia Savings Bank, died of congestive heart failure Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993, in Winchester Hospital. He was 77.

Born in Dorchester, Mr. Maloney graduated from Boston Latin School in 1932, Harvard College in 1936 and Harvard Law School in 1939. He served in the U.S. Army Field Artillery Unit at Fort Bragg, N.C., Camp Chafee, Ark., and with the Third Army in Czechoslovakia before being discharged as a major in 1946.

Mr. Maloney was an attorney for the solicitor's office of the U.S. Department of Labor from 1939 to 1941. He began practicing law in Boston as a self-employed attorney and in association with others, ending his law career at the law firm of Looney and Grossman.

Mr. Maloney began working for Hibernia Savings Bank in 1954 and served in many positions, including corporate, trustee, president and chairman of the board, retiring in 1988.

He served as a member of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority Retirement Board for 21 years and as an appointed member of the Massachusetts State Retirement Board for 30 years. Mr. Maloney was also honorary consul of the Republic of Korea for Boston from 1974 to 1979 and from 1982 to the late 1980s. In addition, he was a director of Federated Funds of Pittsburgh for 27 years and was director emeritus at the time of his death.

He was active in John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1960 and was a member of the Winchester Country Club.

Mr. Maloney leaves his wife, Mary E. (Hickey) Maloney; his sons, John J. Maloney III and William H. Maloney, both of Harwich, and Philip C. Maloney of Medfield; his daughter, Martha M. Campbell of Abundale; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated, Monday, Aug. 30, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Harvard-Radcliffe Student Catholic Office, Harvard University, Office of the Recording Secretary, 124 Mount Auburn St., Suite 430N, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Ralph M. Manning

Leaves wife, children

Ralph Melville Manning, former development engineer at General Electric Company, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993, in Winchester Hospital. He was 75.

An engineer at General Electric for many years, Mr. Manning was respon-

sible for a number of patents for the company. He was later employed at Alco Electronics Inc., North Andover.

He leaves his wife, Marjorie G. Manning; his sons, Charles G. Manning of Groton and Stephen R. Manning of Provincetown; his daughter, Helen M. Evans of Reading; his brother, Albert W. Manning of Osterville; his sisters, Genieve M. Billman of Harwich and Ruth M. Richenburg of Walpole; and three grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be held.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116, or Alzheimer's Disease Research, 15825 Shady Grove Road, Rockville, MD 20850.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Margaret D. Fitzgerald

Telephone Pioneer Club Member

Margaret D. (Donohue) Fitzgerald, formerly of Medford, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993, in Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Winchester for the past eight years. She was a member of St. Eulalia's Church, the Charlestown High School Girls Association, and Telephone Pioneer Club.

Mrs. Fitzgerald leaves her husband, James A. Fitzgerald; her daughter, Susan M. Conboy of Winchester; her brothers, Daniel T. Donohue of Plymouth and Bernard L. Donohue Jr. of Arlington; her sister, Elizabeth R. Kelly of Charlestown; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Aug. 30, in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Alice Yagjian

Belonged to area clubs

Alice (Bagdikian) Yagjian, member of many local organizations, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993 in her home. She was 68.

Born in Worcester, Mrs. Yagjian was a resident of Winchester for more than 30 years. She graduated from the Winslow Street School, Seaver Street Preparatory School and Classical High School, all of Worcester, and from Colby-Sawyer Junior College, New London, N.H., in 1945.

Mrs. Yagjian was a past member of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Daughters of Vartan, Arpie Lodge 9, Winchester Home and Garden Club, Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and Musical Box Society International.

Wife of the late Gardy Yagjian, she leaves her daughter, Tanya Yagjian Giordano; her son, Marc Yagjian; her mother, Agavny Bagdikian; her brother, Mitchell Bagdikian; her sisters, Dorothy Yagjian and Betty Shooshan; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Yagjian was daughter of the late Harry M. Bagdikian and sister of the late Mary Zimmer.

A funeral service was held Monday, Aug. 30, in the Holy Trinity Armenian Church, Cambridge.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Donations may be made to the New England Medical Center, Hematology Research Fund, 750 Washington St., NEMC 231, Boston, MA 02111.

Arrangements were made by the Aram Bedrosian Funeral Home, Waltham.

WINCHESTER WORSHIP LISTINGS

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester: 90 Mt. Vernon St., 729-2864. The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor; Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant.

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages. Worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.

Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries, New England: 263 Main St., 729-6033. Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor.

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 114 Church St., 729-5858. First Reader: Ronald Barton; Second Reader: Julia Fellows.

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19

Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125; Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3933; Mission office: 866-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester: 21 Church St., On the Common, 729-9180.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, Senior Pastor.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Summer Worship Service, Ripley Chapel, children welcome.

Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Class; 2 p.m. Parish Visitors Tea 7:30 p.m. New Members Class: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Meeting.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Friday: 10:20 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 6:30 p.m. Youth Parents Night Out; 8 p.m. W.A. Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church: 485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road. The Rev. Susan Cartmill, Pastor, 729-1888

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare

11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided.

Other programs: Youth fellowship, young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany: 70 Church St. Church office, 729-1922; Rectory, 729-8637.

The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector; The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant.

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School: 10 a.m.

Adult Classes: 11 a.m.

Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Annunciation of the Virgin Mary: 70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424. Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor.

Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.

Online Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Sholom: 188 Franklin St., Stoneham. Rabbi David Kudan, 729-1188.

A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.

For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1248, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom: 475 Winthrop St. Medford. Rabbi Yosef Weisk, 966-5262.

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through 8th. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holidays and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 966-3282.

Temple Israel: 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. Rabbi Cary David Yales, 662-7160.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer: Forest Park Road, Woburn, Routes 128 and 38, 933-4600. Rev. Theodore Asta, Pastor.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Asta.

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.

Tuesday: 8 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. Bible Study

Thursday: 8 p.m. AI-Anon

8 p.m. AI-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist: 34 Dix St., 729-6056. Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D. Student Intern, Matthew Wissell, Director of Music, Martha Peabody.

Sunday schedule:

8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee.

9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)

10:15 a.m. Choir rehearsal and fellowship

10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee

7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)

Weekday schedule

Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Glifford Hall

Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal

al, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 8 p.m. AI-Anon, Glifford Hall

Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5058

United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center: 73 Pine St., Washington St., Woburn, Paul & Mona Johnson, 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m.

Boston Church of Christ: Evangelists: Robert Tranchesi, James Lenahan. For information call Jayson and Laura Colby at 729-1977.

Worship Services: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Adult worship services, Winchester High School auditorium

Children's worship services, Winchester High School (language arts rooms)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's: 158 Washington St., 729-0056. Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 8:45 and 9 a.m.

First Fridays: 8:45, 9 and 11 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 4:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's: 50 Ridge St., 729-8220. Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.

Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)

Sunday Masses: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.

Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Holy Day Mass: 8:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception: 79 Sheridan Circle, 729-1858. Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor; Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate.

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays: 9 a.m.

First Fridays: 9 a.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church: 478 Main St., 729-0949. Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Minister; Rev. Robert L. Morris, Associate; Theodore Johnson, Music Director.

Worship service: Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

Church School, infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; child care: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Chorus: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group: Sunday 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of the Open Bible: Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington, 272-0990. Rev. John C. Heigerson, Pastor. Rev. Carlton Heigerson, Pastor Emeritus.

Sunday — Morning worship service 10 a.m.

Evening service 8 p.m.

Nursery provided for all services

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

NEWS NOTES

Legislature funds additional state police class

State Senator Charles Shannon and State Representative Paul C. Casey, both of Winchester, announce that the Legislature has approved a proposal to create an additional state police class. Funding was provided in the final appropriations bill for fiscal year 1993. Casey related that he felt that there was sufficient need to warrant the additional class.

"The Legislature has chosen to support funding for an additional State Police class. I strongly believe that an in-

crease in state police will result in a decrease in crime and violence statewide. The class will consist of 200 men and women who will train at the Commonwealth's criminal justice facility in New Braintree. This measure is one of the most important passed this session," said Shannon.

The total appropriation for the class is \$1,845,840. This figure was agreed upon by the budget conference committee. Casey indicated that there was little disagreement between the House and Senate on this issue. The Legislature's recommendation has been laid before the governor for his approval.

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RECREATION NEWS



Programs for Children

Alphabet Soup

Instructor: Annette Kennedy and staff.

Your child will love this recreational play group. Activities will include music, movement, creative experiences, listening, language and self image. Alphabet Soup is specifically designed for toilet-trained children who were 2 on or before June 1, 1993, through age 3. This year, you may choose any day Monday through Thursday for a maximum of two days per week. If there is space available a week before the program starts, you may add an extra day. Please bring a snack and juice to each class. For each day registered, there is a \$12 materials fee payable to the instructor at the first class. 14 weeks.

A down payment of \$86 for each day registered is due at time of registration. The balance is due by Nov. 1. Classes will not meet the weeks of Nov. 22 through 26 or Dec. 20 through 31, or on Oct. 11 and Nov. 11. Instructor/student ratio is 1 to 6. Each day you choose will take place from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lynch School Administrative Center and has a total fee of \$172 for 14 weeks.

934-PS-03A, Monday, Sept. 20 to Jan. 10; 934-PS-03B, Tuesday, Sept. 21 to January 11; 934-PS-03C Wednesday, Sept. 22 to Jan. 11; 934-PS-03D Thursday, Sept. 23 to Jan. 20.

Little rascal club

Instructor: Annette Kennedy and staff.

Your child will love this recreational play group. Activities will include music, movement, creative experiences, listening, language and self image. This new program is specifically designed for toilet-trained children who were 3 on or before June 1, 1993, through age 4. You may choose any day

Monday through Wednesday for a maximum of three days per week. Please bring a snack and juice to each class. For each day registered, there is a \$12 materials fee payable to the instructor at the first class. 14 weeks.

A down payment of \$86 for each day registered is due at time of registration. The balance is due by Nov. 1. Classes will not meet the weeks of Nov. 22 through 26 or Dec. 20 through 31, or on Oct. 11 and Nov. 11. Instructor/student ratio is 1 to 6. Each day you choose will take place from 12:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Lynch School Administrative Center and has a total fee of \$172 for 14 weeks.

934-PS-08A, Monday, Sept. 20 to Jan. 10; 934-PS-08B, Tuesday, Sept. 21 to January 11; 934-PS-08C Wednesday, Sept. 22 to Jan. 11; 934-PS-08D Thursday, Sept. 23 to Jan. 20.

Little champions

Instructor: Jason Pressman
This class will introduce your Kindergarten to a variety of sports and games that are totally noncompetitive. Participants will learn to work together as a team and have great fun in the process. Ten sessions.

This program is for children currently in Kindergarten. It will begin on Monday, Sept. 27 from 2:15 to 3 p.m. for 10 weeks in the Lynch School Gym.

Course number 934-ES-04A. Fee is \$52.

Sports champions

Jason Pressman
Learning how to work together as a team is the main focus of this non-competitive program. This is the program where everyone is a champion and everyone gets to play! Some of the sports we will be playing include: floor hockey, new games, basketball, and more. Ten sessions.

This program is for children currently in first grade. It will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 29 from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. for 10 weeks in the Lynch School

Gym.
Course number 934-ES-05A has a fee of \$52.

Sports Heroes

Instructor: Jason Pressman
Everyone is a hero! Have fun as we dazzle you with a variety of sports: floor hockey, new games, basketball, and more. Our program is totally non-competitive. Participants will learn to work together as a team and have great fun in the process. Choose either the Monday or Wednesday class. Ten sessions.

This program is for children currently in grades 2 to 4. Monday class will begin on Sept. 27 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Monday course number 934-ES-06A has a fee of \$52/ Wednesday class will begin on Sept. 29 from 3:15 to 4:15/ Wednesday course number 934-ES-06B has a fee of \$52. Each class will run for ten weeks in the Lynch School Gym.

Business Classes/Trips for Adults

Mutual funds

Instructor: Dorothy Bickling
Does the financial vocabulary of the investment counselor confuse you? Learn the meaning of such mysterious terms as load and no-load funds; tax free, double tax free, and taxable bonds; money market and stock funds; and growth and income stocks. We will also talk about investment opportunities, how funds are set up and regulated, and how to evaluate a fund's performance. You will learn how to read a prospectus so you can develop your own investment strategies. One session.

Course number: 934-BF-01A will take place on Thursday, Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. Course fee is \$14.

Retirement planning

Instructor: Dorothy Bickling
Our retirement years can be very rewarding if we explore our lifestyle choices along with their financial ramifications. To retire happily, we need to plan and analyze the financial decisions that we must make now. This one-session course will present investment ideas for pre-retirement and retirement portfolios and permit you to analyze the choices that you have in taking distributions from your retirement plans. One session.

Course number: 934-BF-02A will take place on Monday, Sept. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. Course fee is \$14.

Lowering the cost of your child's college education

Instructor Thomas Brooks
Parents of high school students who are college-bound will find this seminar invaluable. Learn how to lower the cost of college, nursing or technical school and save thousands of dollars a year. Seventy percent of today's college students are receiving financial aid from the \$30 billion available. We will show you how financial aid works, how to maximize your eligibility, and how to handle home equity, etc. A free Family Contribution analysis will be provided. One session.

Course number: 934-BF-03A will



PHOTO BY DEBORAH TRASK

The Recreation Department end of the summer Halloween Day is a hit for kids and counselors alike.

take place on Thursday Sept. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. Course fee is \$14.

All about annuities

Instructor: Dorothy Bickling
Are annuities the right investment vehicle for you? We will discuss when annuities may be an appropriate investment, who can invest through salary reduction programs (i.e., 403B accounts), the difference between fixed-dollar and variable annuities, and how to evaluate companies that offer these contracts. One session.

Course number: 934-BF-04A will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. Course fee is \$14.

New Basic Keyboarding/Typing

Instructor: Viola Duros
Hunt and peck no more! Learn the essentials of keyboarding, using the "touch method," and the basic techniques necessary to develop competence on the standard keyboard. Ten sessions.

Course number: 934-BF-05A will begin on Thursday, Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Winchester High School. Course fee is \$56.

Foliage frolic adult trip

You can enjoy "leaf peeping" on the way to Deerfield, Greenfield, and the

Berkshires on Sunday, Oct. 3. This trip includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, a visit to and browsing time at "Old Deerfield Village," which features a mile-long street called the "prettiest Main Street in America." You may wander this village, lined with graceful trees and old houses. Twelve restored colonial homes are open for an Admission visit. We will travel on to lunch at Bricker's Restaurant, on the Mohawk Trail, Greenfield. Finally, we will visit the famous Yankee Candle Company, in South Deerfield. Candles are only the beginning. From country-kitchen jams and jellies, to a Christmas Shop, to Bart's Sweet Shoppe, you will find surprises in every room.

The course number for this trip is 934-SA-02A and has a \$39 fee.



Kidstock Creative Theater involved more than 120 students on stage this summer in exciting non-audition theater workshops. Call now for fall brochure and to register at 729-5KID. Classes start Sept. 20.

Oceanside Bike Fest as sponsor of fund raiser

WSBK-TV, Channel 38, KISS 108 Radio and the Winchester Star have joined forces to help the MS Society promote their Sept. 18 and 19 event, Oceanside Bike Fest '93 North & South. Janice Riley, Operations Manager, Boston SWAN commented, "It's a good feeling to serve as Media Sponsor for an important cause. We have chosen carefully to insure that both the organization and event will reflect favorably on our involvement. The Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society has provided vital services to local families living with MS, as well as substantial support to the national MS research effort. Additionally, Oceanside Bike Fest is expertly run - with plenty of support vehicles, many checkpoints, and beautiful well-planned routes. It's gratifying to be part of the event."

erang eof comprehensive services to the thousands of local families living with MS. Additionally, monies will also help the Chapter remain one of the largest contributors to the national MS research effort in the country.

Oceanside Bike Fest's northern tour, on Saturday, September 18th, begins in Beverly and winds through the beautiful shores of Cape Ann, along estuaries and country lanes with historic estates. Cyclists can choose between a scenic ride of 35, 55, 100 miles. The southern tour, on September 19th, begins in Duxbury and travels along the rocky shores of Scituate and Cohasset and through the area's forests and parks. The tour offers scenic routes of 25, 50 and 100 miles.

For information about Oceanside Bike Fest call the MS Society (617) 890-4990.

Joining the television, radio and newspaper Media Sponsors are the Corporate Sponsors, Harvard Community Health Plan, which underwrites expenses for the Northern tour and Plymouth Savings Bank whichs sponsor the Southern tour. Patricia West, the administrator of Harvard Community Health Plan's Community Center, said, Oceanside Bike Fest '93 is a wonderful opportunity for us to support a community event that promotes good health through exercise all while helping a group in need. "It's our chance to pedal' what we preach. Richard Carroll, the Vice President of Marketing and Compliance, Plymouth Savings Bank, added, In this difficult economic climate, with significant cut-backs in government funding of human services, it is important that members of the business community, as good corporate citizens, step in to fill that void. We're proud to be helping in the fight against MS.

Multiple sclerosis is the most common neurological disease of young adults. It strikes in the prime of life - most frequently between the ages of 20-40. The course and severity of the disease are totally unpredictable, leaving newly diagnose young adults and their loved ones with the stresses of the unknown future. In its most severe form, MS can cause blindness, paralysis and speech disorders. Funds raised from Oceanside Bike Fest will help the Massachusetts Chapter continue to provide a wide



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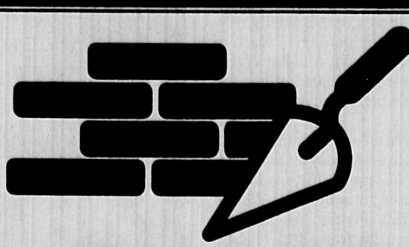
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THINGS TO DO

How to place your listings

■ All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.

■ Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.

■ Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.

■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event.

■ Mail listings to: Catherine, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Harle-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Cambridge — Sept. 11-Nov. 7. In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the bequest of Grenville L. Winthrop the Fogg Art Museum exhibits British drawings from the bequest, including works by David, Gerico, Turner, Constable and Ingres. Organized by Ian Woodner, Curator of Drawings William Robinson, the exhibition presents about 50 works from the nearly 300 British drawings and watercolors collected by Winthrop. The Fogg Museum is located on Quincy Street on the Harvard University campus. Admission is free Saturday morning. Call 495-9400.

Boston — Sept. 9. Sculptor Heidi Fasnacht speaks from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Anderson Auditorium at School of the Museum of Fine Arts, 230 The Fenway. Fasnacht's presentation is part of the School's 4 Sculptors Lecture Series. Call 267-6100, Ext. 718.

Lincoln — Sept. 7-Oct. 1. Clark Gallery, located at Lincoln Station, presents an exhibition of new paintings by Timothy Harney. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Framingham — Sept. 10-Nov. 7. The Danforth Museum of Art, 123 Union Ave., presents "The Solar System," a large multi-section painting by Steve Glider depicting the nine planets that circle the sun. Concurrently on view are paintings and drawings by early 20th century landscape artist Ralph Ayer, and works depicting the late 19th century etching revival by such artists as Whistler, LeGros, Seymour Hayden and others. Opening reception for all new exhibitions is 2 p.m. Sept. 12. Call (508) 620-0050.

Boston — Sept. 7-Oct. 2. Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St., presents two solo exhibitions to begin its 17th season. Elizabeth Rosenthal shows small works commenting on the "pathologizing" impulse that some in the psychotherapeutic profession bring to human emotion. Ed Still shows plain air paintings of urban Boston. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 10. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 7 p.m. Thursday. Call 267-9060.

Lincoln — Sept. 12. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, holds its Museum School open house, 1 to 4 p.m. A symposium, "New England Collect!" is 4 to 6 p.m. at the Museum. Call 259-8355.

Newton — Sept. 10-Oct. 10. Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, presents in its main gallery "The Human Condition," an exhibition of work by a group of Providence, R.I., artists. Painting, sculpture, drawing and installation works are included. Concurrently on view in the Center's Holzwarth Gallery is ceramic sculpture and working drawings by Martha Winston. Opening reception for both exhibitions is 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 10. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; and 1 to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 964-3424.

Boston — Sept. 7-Oct. 2. Bromfield Gallery, 107 South St., presents work by three artists: Mary Mead, David Martin Bonson and Jan Searle. Abstraction is common to all exhibiting artists. Mead combines disparate materials to make witty comments on philosophical questions; Bonson's canvases are based on the single module of the grid; and Searle's bright landscapes are inspired by the color field movement. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 451-3605.

Concord — Sept. 8-25. The Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington Road, presents its "Distinguished Artist Exhibition." Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call (508) 369-2578.

BENEFITS

"Heavy Metal Horns" performs as part of the Annual Labor Day Family Festival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Sept. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Muzi Ford in Needham. Featured activities include rides, games, moonwalks and face painting. For information, call 461-0310.

Massachusetts Breast Cancer's Third Annual Breast Cancer March is Sept. 12. The two-mile march starts at Copley Square Park at 11 a.m. and ends at City Hall Plaza where a rally begins at noon. Dr. Susan Love, founder of the National Breast Coalition, environmentalist Dr. Doro Lee Davis and State Sen. Diane Wilkerson will speak, among others. "Face to Face" photography exhibit is featured. Register from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Copley Square Park. Call 432-6222 for sponsor sheets.

Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition (MBCC) hosts a fund raiser Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at "Forever Plaid" at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds benefit MBCC. Tom Bergeron is honorary chairman. Tickets available at 2 Boylston St., Boston. Call 423-6222.

"Climb Against Cancer" six annual pledge hike up Mt. Washington, N.H. is Sept. 11 to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's programs. A minimum of \$500 in pledges is required of each hiker. Trek limited to 300 hikers. To sign up call 433-7087 or 632-3949.

"Making Strides Against Breast Cancer," a five mile walk to benefit the American Cancer Society's local programs of breast cancer research, education and patient support, is Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. Register at 10 a.m. For "walking papers" call Rita Pastore at 1-800-952-7430.

CHILDREN

The Family Playgroup has openings. The non-profit playgroup in Winchester offers toys, snacks, arts and crafts and activities for young children. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon weekdays. Call 729-1418 for information.

Kids' Karate at West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton. Beginner session starts week of Sept. 7. Tuesdays or Fridays at 4 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m. Cost: \$37, members; \$39, non-members. One free class. Call Rich Jacobs, 527-8052.

Youth theater programs at Tufts begin the week of Sept. 18. Tufts Staff Children's Theater, a drama class for ages 7 to 10, costs \$300 for fall session and meets Saturdays, 9:30 to noon. The Tufts Youth Theater Ensemble, ages 11 to 14, is \$300 and meets Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m. through Dec. 8. Tufts Scene Study, for serious actors ages 11 to 15, costs \$500 for a year and requires auditions Sept. 18, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Balch Theater Arena. Call Joanne Barnett, 627-3483.

Nashoba Elder Outing is through Oct. 20 at the Nashoba Valley Winery in Bolton. Events include apple gathering, hand cider pressing, taste testing and complementary jug of cider. Cost is \$3 per person, minimum \$30. Call (508) 779-5521 weekdays. Adult supervision is required.

West Suburban YMCA Live "Yers After-school Program" is accepting child care enrollment for the 1993-94 school year for children ages 5 to 13, grades K-6. The program runs Monday through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. during the school year. Transportation is available. Special vacation camps are available. Call Michael Catalano at 244-8050 between 10:30 a.m. to noon or from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Gingerbread Story and Other Tales is held Sept. 4 and 5 at 1 and 3 p.m. The Puppet Showplace Theater, 32 Station St., Brookline. Mary Churchill and the Cranberry Puppets perform Sept. 11 and 12 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Prepaid reservations are recommended. Call 731-6400.

CLASSES

Yoga and meditation classes are offered by certified instructor Mary Roberts beginning Sept. 8. Classes include beginning yoga and meditation, "yogaerobics" and "Moving with Joy." Roberts teaches classes in the Walnut Hill section of Natick and at Country Fitness and Fun in the Sherborn Community Center. Call (508) 650-8089.

Registration for Arts Lexington's fall session is being accepted through Sept. 24 for classes in art, ceramics, drama, photography and crafts classes. New classes offered for adults, teenagers, children and preschoolers. Arts Lexington is located at 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 863-5960.

Paralegal Certificate Program offered at Northeastern University's Boston, Dedham, Woburn and Cape Cod campuses. Twelve-week course offers basic understanding of law and the paralegal's role. Program begins Sept. 20 in Bourne and Boston; Dedham and Woburn locations begin Sept. 27. For a brochure and application call 320-8000, Ext. 8047.

Free seminar on working with Canadian buyers is offered by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors on Sept. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. at 256 Second Ave., Waltham. The seminar, "First Step, First Border," explains common business practices associated with real estate purchases. Register by calling 890-3700. No walk-ins accepted.

MJT Dance Company offers children's and adult classes beginning Sept. 13 at the Boston Center for the Arts, 551 Tremont St., Boston. Classes for children include creative movement, modern, jazz and hop hop for ages 3 to 16; adult classes in modern and jazz. For a brochure call 482-0351.

Boating courses offered at Middlesex Community College beginning Sept. 9. Classes held at the Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford and include "Boating Skills and Seamanship" and "Sailing and Seamanship." "Advance Plotting" is offered for students who successfully completed one of the basic courses. Certificate awarded upon completion. Tuition is \$49. Call 1-800-643-5738.

FAIRS/SHOWS

Danforth Museum of Art annual open house is Sept. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. Activities include walk-in classes and demonstrations, sidewalk sale in museum parking lot, clowns, caricatures and more. All events are free. Call (508) 620-0050.

Saltimbando opens Sept. 9 at the Clark of Soleil French-Canadian theatrical circus, which runs through Sept. 19 at the blue and yellow big top on Northern Avenue next to The World Trade Center, Boston. Tickets are \$12.50 children, \$33.50 adults and \$6 to \$21.50 for children 12 and under. For tickets call 426-0611 or Ticketmaster, 931-2000.

Second Annual Family Chicken BBQ held on Labor Day at the Union Common at First Church, Congregational, Marlborough. Cost of the meal is \$5. Tickets available in advance. Call Glenn Owens at (508) 481-9329 or Dick Carlson at (508) 483-3883.

Baseball card and sports collectors show is Sept. 5 at the Burlington Days Inn, Ext. 328 off Route 128. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1. Call (508) 485-8500.

King Richard's Fair presents the royal wedding of Queen Katherine to King Richard weekends through Oct. 24. King Richard's Fair recreates the atmosphere of Renaissance marketplace. Arts and crafts and other trades will be sold; mimes, jugglers, acrobats and dancers perform for the royal couple. Admission is \$14; children 5-10 \$6, under age 5 are free. Free parking. Call (508) 866-5391.

"Quiet Pride: Ageless Wisdom of the American West," a photography exhibition, opens Sept. 5 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. The exhibit is shown through Jan. 30, 1994 during regular museum hours. Free. Call 861-8559.

HEALTH

Podiatry screenings are held 6 to 8 p.m. at The Diabetes Center at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, the first Thursday of every month. Symmes provides the service in cooperation with Dr. David Apter of Belmont and Dr. Brian Zinsmeister of Lexington, podiatrists associated with the Diabetes Center. Call 643-0968 for information or to register.

The Faccessites at Arsenal Mall in Watertown use the mall's measured course for their walking program, 7 to 10 a.m. weekdays. Registered members receive monthly health lectures and screenings. Each month a member of the Mt. Auburn Hospital staff presents a program on a health-related topic. Sponsored by Mount Auburn Hospital. Call 923-4700.

"Charles River Walk," is Sept. 18 starting at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade. This 5 and 10K walk begins at 8 a.m.; registration opens at 7:30. Entry fee is \$14 in advance/\$16 day of walk; call 298-3322. **Alzheimer's Disease Research Center** seeks people age 50 and older with mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease for a 60-week study on an investigational drug. Participants must not be suffering from current major depression or have a history of stroke. Must have family member or friend who can also participate. Call Bobbie Taukaha at 735-2073.

Twelve-week "stop smoking" classes offered starting Sept. 7 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Dr. Ramon Chura conducts class Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$100. To register call 499-5054.

Deaconess Hospital seeks healthy non-smoking males, age 30-65 to participate in a study on the effects of Vitamin C on cholesterol and blood clotting. Four out-patient visits are required. Applicants receive free cholesterol screening, complete physical exam, blood tests and \$100 at end of study. Call Jeanne Mulry, R.N., at 632-7597.

LECTURES

Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, offers a talk on Sept. 8, "Hold Everything! Storage Furniture Through Time" at 6 p.m., and on Sept. 9, "Conform to Computers: The Power of the Written Word," at 11 a.m. Meet at the information center. Free with museum admission. Wheelchair accessible. Call 267-6300, Ext. 300.

The Central America Solidarity Association (CASA) holds a general meeting Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church basement at 1151 Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge. For information, call 492-8699.

Paul Revere Memorial Association presents "From Town House to Courthouse: The Evolution of a Public Space," Sept. 9, 7 to 8 p.m., Old South Meeting House, 310 Washington St., Boston. Free. Wheelchair accessible (but not rest rooms). Sign language interpreter. Call 523-2388.

Rebelle Harold B. Kushner ("When Bad Things Happen to Good People") speaks Sept. 12, Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., Medford. Free tickets for evening lecture available by calling 398-3282.



SALTIMBANCO

Cirque du Soleil, the internationally acclaimed French Canadian theatrical circus, is coming to Boston Sept. 9 through 19. Tickets are available for all shows. Call 476-0611.

MISCELLANEOUS

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Water town, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. Call 354-1340.

Chili Cook-Off is part of Arlington Town Day on Sept. 18. The contest is open to cooks from all areas. Winner qualifies for the 1994 Finals Table at the Massachusetts State Cook-Off where a \$25,000 cash prize is offered. Entry fee is \$25. Call 648-5101 or 935-8244.

"A Taste of the Berkshires in Great Barrington" offers a sampling of food prepared by more than 50 Berkshire restaurateurs on Sept. 11. "The Great Josh Billings Runaround" is an annual tradition on Sept. 12 where more than 500 teams and individuals compete in bicycling, canoeing and running. Begins in Great Barrington and ends in Lenox. For details call (800) 237-5747.

Back Bay walking tour is presented by Boston By Foot on Sept. 6, beginning at 10 a.m. at the statue of George Washington at the entrance to Boston Public Garden on Arlington Street. This five-hour tour will be held rain or shine. Cost is \$8. Reservations not required. Call Polly Flansburgh at 367-2345.

Northeastern University hosts an open house on Sept. 7 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Framingham High School, A Street. Current and potential part-time students welcome. Courses include business administration, criminal justice, health professions, sciences and engineering technology. Walk-in registration is Sept. 7 and 13 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Call 373-2400.

Twilight Mystery Tour is offered by Sleuth & Company on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights throughout the fall. This 90-minute tour delves into the solved and unsolved crimes of the city's past, including Captain Kidd, Sacco and Vanzetti, and the Boston Strangler. Leaves from the corner of Charles and Boylston streets at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$18.50, \$12 for children ages 12 and under; group rates available. Call 542-2525.

MUSIC

"Boston Then and Now" concert is performed by Boston Musica Viva on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m., with a pre-concert "warm up" at 7 p.m. in the Tsal Performance Center, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Includes works by Joyce Knefel, John Harbison, David Stock and Donal Fox. Tickets are \$12. Subscriber rates available. For details call 353-0556.

Longy School of Music presents a gala opening concert in celebration of the reopening of the renovated Edward Pickman Concert Hall on Sept. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Program features works by Brahms, Schumann and Howard Frazin. Pickman Hall is located at 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Admission is \$5. Call 876-0956.

The Southeastern Massachusetts Wind Symphony is now accepting woodwind, brass and percussion musicians ages 14 to adult. Rehearsals are Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Watson Fine Arts Building, Wheaton College, Norton, and run from Sept. 12 through May 5. Winter concert is Dec. 9. Registration fee is \$50-\$55. For details call SMARTS at (508) 285-5731.

Poema Harmonico performs "A Musical Banquet" featuring the music of 17th-century Europe on Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. in Somerville Museum, Centennial Street and Westwood Road, Somerville. Includes French airs de cour, English lute songs, and Italian monodies. Admission is \$7, \$5 for seniors, students and members. Reservations recommended. Call 666-9810.

Boston Recorder Society meets on selected Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, 8th Floor conference rooms A and B, 125 Nashua St., Boston. Upcoming meetings are Sept. 12 and Oct. 3 and 24. Dues range from \$35 to \$85 per year; half price for seniors and students. Call 789-5484 or 396-2523.

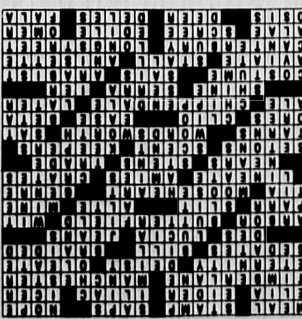
ORGANIZATIONS

The Chatterbox Club holds its next meeting Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Jenks Arts and Crafts Room in Winchester.

"Changing the Paradigm at Work" is the topic at the Personnel Management Council's Sept. 9 dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m., Anthony's Pier 4 restaurant, Boston. Cost: \$35, members; \$40, non-members. Call Pat Lee, 431-2762, for reservations.

French conversation group meets at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston, Sept. 9, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Intermediate speaking ability suggested. Cost is \$6; or \$4 for members, students and seniors. Call 266-4351.

German American Club presents Oktoberfest at Salem Market Place: Sept. 10, 5 to 11 p.m.; Sept. 11, 11



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a.m. to 11 p.m. Bratwurst, sauerkraut, German beer, club-members' pastries. Traditional entertainment. Free admission. Call (508) 535-3484 for information.

Middlesex Community College Women's Network holds monthly luncheon Sept. 9, 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., Days Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. New people welcome to join. Speaker to pinpoint networking mistakes. Cost: \$12, members; \$16, non-members. Call 293-3663 by Sept. 3 to make pre-paid reservation.

Rountable of Professional Writers and Artists meeting, Newton Free Library, Aug. 27, noon to 2 p.m. Bring bag lunch. Call 552-7145.

OUTDOORS

Free Wilson Farm summer tours are now being offered on alternate Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Jim and Don Wilson lead an informal question and answer walking tour through the greenhouses and fields of Wilson Farm. Topics include composting, irrigation, and pest and disease control. Wilson Farm is located at 10 Pleasant St., Lexington. Call 862-3900 to reserve space. Walk-ins also accepted. Tours for children are available by appointment during the day.

Wildflower tours are offered at Garden in the Woods, 180 Hemenway Road, Framingham, Tuesdays through Fridays through Oct. 31. Tours may be scheduled for groups of 10 or more by calling Ginger Carr at 237-4924 or (508) 777-7630. Fee includes admission price and is \$9 for seniors.

Visiting naturalist is available from the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield to present natural history programs. Groups who may use this service include summer day camps, town recreation department programs, and youth and adult organizations. For details call (508) 887-9264 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

SINGLES

New England Singles Network sponsors a dance on Sept. 4 in the Days Inn Hotel in Newton. Admission is \$5 before 8:30 p.m., \$7 before 9 p.m., and \$10 after 9 p.m. Features professional D.J. and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress required. For more information, call 259-1118.

"Club Fun Singles Weekend" is Sept. 3-6 at Kutsher's Sports Academy. Bring seven friends and get in free. Call UJS Network, 444-7786, for information.

Chicago-Boston Productions sponsors singles dances every Thursday at the Milford Sheraton Lounge. On Aug. 27, a dance is held at the Westboro Indian Meadows Grand Ballroom and on Aug. 28, at the Marlboro Renaissance Grand Ballroom. All dances begin at 8 p.m. DJs play music from the 1960s to the 1990s. Admission on Friday and Saturday is \$5; Thursdays and Sundays \$3. Call (508) 485-7113.

New England Singles Network sponsors a dance on Sept. 4 in the Days Inn Hotel in Newton. Admission is \$5 before 8:30 p.m., \$7 before 9 p.m., and \$10 after 9 p.m. Features professional D.J. and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress required. For more information, call 259-1118.

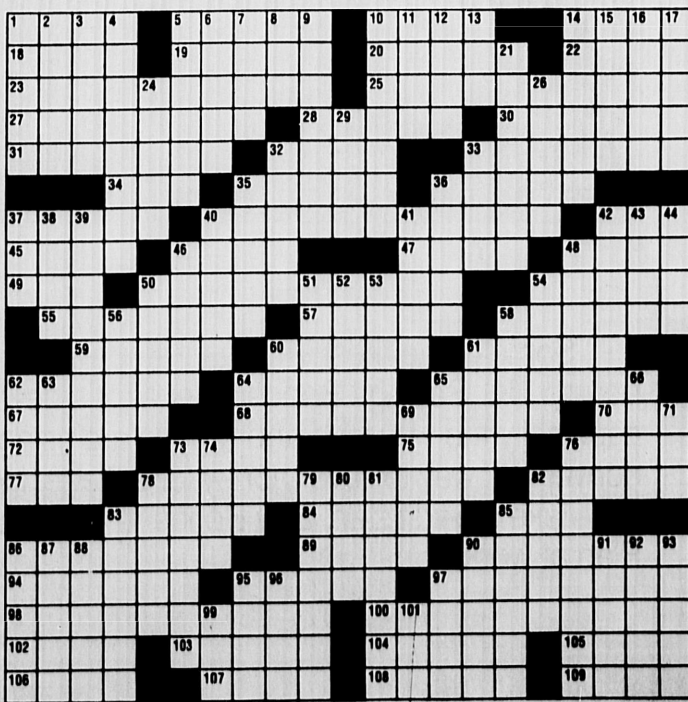
SUPPORT

Single teen-age mothers' support group meets weekly in Arlington. Facilitated by Teresa Jacobson, licensed social worker. Sponsored by the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Interested mothers or mothers-to-be should call 674-2430, Ext. 312.

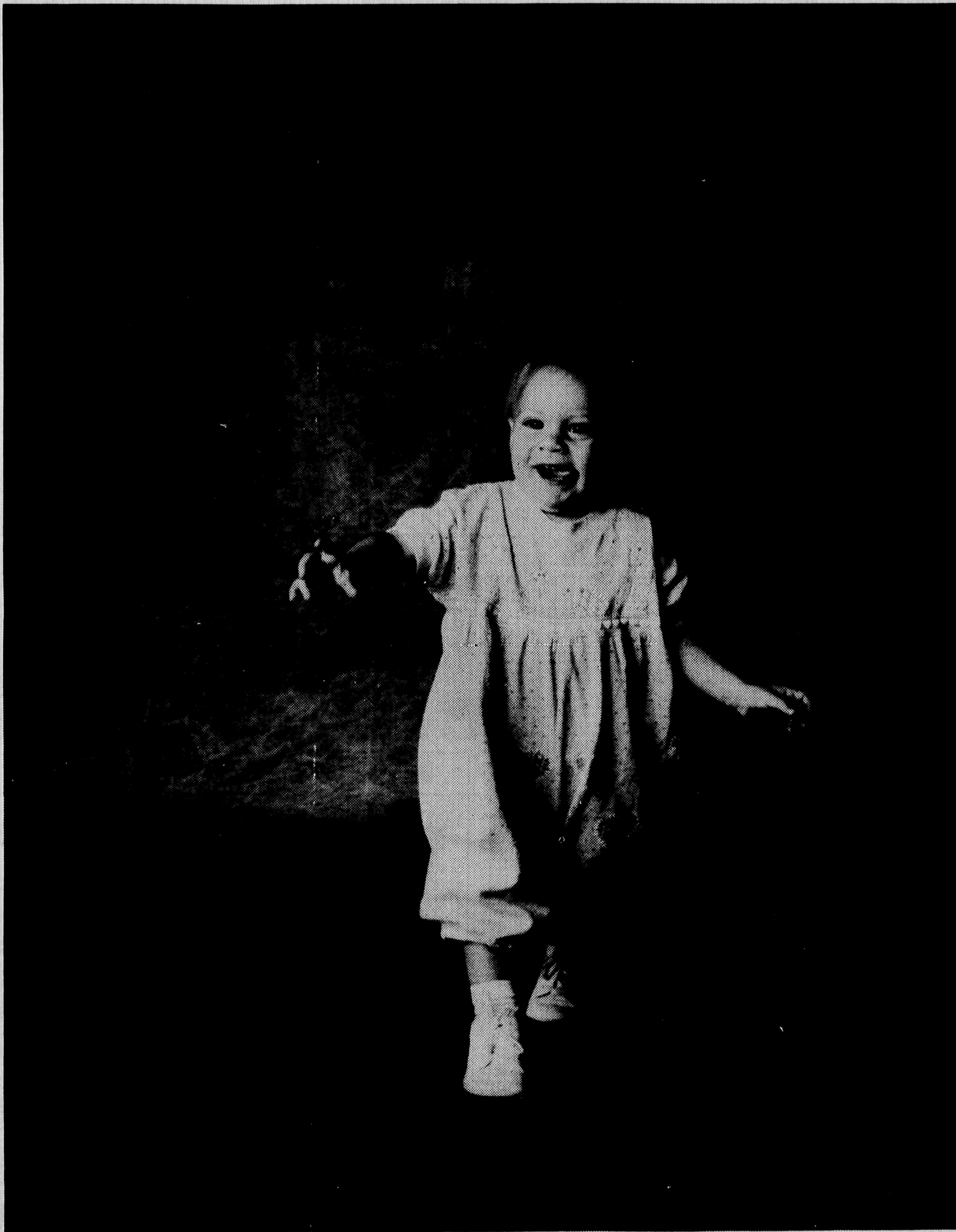
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"WORD EQUATIONS" By Wilson McBeath ACROSS	78 Part of a block plus enclosure plus valley (furniture style)	104 Roman magistrate	13 Midwest Native American	43 Anent	74 Wares
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67 Mountain lakes					
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75 Naturalness					
76 Gamma leader					
77 Stout's cousin					



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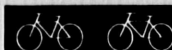
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102 Antique/Classic Cars

Austin-Healey 3000 replica, 302, 5 speed, 400 miles, red convertible with gray interior, Oak dash, VDO gauges. \$15,000. Scott 617-271-7828.

Cadillac 1936, sedan, 70 series, good condition, \$7000. eves 4-8 pm. 617-326-8698.

Chevy Chevelle, 1966, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, rebuilt motor, 4 cylinder. \$1200/best. 617-729-3372.

Chevy Nova II, 1967, 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored, \$850/best. Call 508-278-5762.

Corvair Spyder Coupe, 1963, \$1500. 508-655-6389.

Dodge Dart, 1975, slant 6, original 67K & owner, auto, good condition, minor rust, 5 new tires. \$1200/best. 617-891-7402.

Ford Coupe, 1941, very good condition, \$4500, eves., 4-8 pm. 617-326-8698.

Ford Mustang 1967 Coupe, Perfect body, runs like new, just Appraised at \$6500, will sell for \$5,000. Weston, 617-899-2335.

Gran Prix Model J/400, 1972 black on saddle, 31.5 K miles, show quality, nice better! \$6900. Original owner, 508-897-0084 evenings.

Mercury Cougar, 1973, red convertible, classic, 351 V8. Asking \$3500. 617-894-3164.

MGB 1980 original car, Very clean, no rust. Asking \$4900. Call 617-899-8919.

MGTD 1953, good condition, \$1500. 508-655-6389.

MGTD 1953, Restored, excellent condition, runs great, British, green, 1200 miles. \$1700. Paul 617-326-5600.

T-Bird 1960, hardtop, excellent condition, power windows, dark blue/white top, rebuilt 390 engine, \$5500. 617-444-0468.

Volvo 1800 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior, excellent clutch & engine overhaul. \$4000/best. 508-877-7605.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Bronco II, 1989, 4x4, 5 speed, new tires, wheels, exhaust, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$5300. 508-966-3719.

Bronco, Ford XLT 1989, 4x4, V-8, 5.0 lit., gray with gray interior, new brakes & exhaust, 65K. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 617-893-3616 call after 5 p.m.

Chevy 10 Blazer 1991, Tahoe Package, maroon/tan interior. 2 door, 13K mi. Mint. \$15,000. 508-833-1923.

Chevy Blazer, 88, black, standard. Asking \$7500. 508-655-2186.

Chevy Blazer 1989 Full size, blue/white, Silverado Package. Excellent condition. Towing package. 59K mi. \$10,500. 508-473-9774.

Chevy 88 Blazer, 1990, Silverado package, fully loaded, 4 inch lift kit, aluminum mag rims, new 33 inch all terrain tires, trailer package, 65K. Excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 617-484-8148.

Ford Bronco 2, 1984, V6 auto, air, \$3200/best. Needs work, 617-926-2177.

Ford Explorer 1991 Excel T, 4x4, 4 door, Air, AM/FM cassette, towing package, clean. \$15,500/best. 508-568-9027.

Ford F150, 4x4, 1986, with Fisher plow & helper suspension. Well maintained. \$3900/best. 899-1353.

Ford 680 CB, 1982, Head has just been done, \$700. 508-624-4144.

Isuzu Trooper 89 5-speed, 4-cyl., power steering/brakes, roof rack, new tires/brakes, 82K miles, excellent condition. \$8100. New 483-9039 ext 262.

104 Imported Cars

Isuzu Trooper LS 1990, auto, 4 door, 65,000 miles, blue/grey, chrome, tinted glass, cruise, power windows, locks, air, excellent condition. \$8900. 617-329-7777 after 5pm.

Jeep Cherokee, 1993, country edition, White with champagne, 4.0 litre, Auto, AM/FM, cassette, power windows and lock, air and full warranty, 8000K miles. \$20,500. 617-320-9722.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 90, 61K, loaded, excellent condition, new tires, exhaust and new clutch. \$11,000. 617-235-3822.

Jeep Wagoneer, 1987, 4.0, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 2 tone, black/silver with maroon cloth. Other options. Excellent in and out. \$7750. 508-754-8058.

Suzuki Samurai 4x4 1987, 5 speed, stereo cassette, new clutch. \$2995. 508-533-5510.

Toyota SR5, 1993, extended cab, 4x4 pickup, 5 speed, air, bed liner, thick black with silver. 15K. \$19,000. 508-624-6417.

1988 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, red 2 door, 65K, air, plus more, mint, value \$10,600 asking \$9900. 508-368-3964 after 3 pm or weekends.

Toyota Corolla 1990 auto, air, am & fm, 39K, excellent condition. \$7200 or best offer. 617-484-8465.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra, 1990, 3 door GS, white with gray, 4 cylinder, auto, power moon roof, am/fm, cassette, ABS, new tires, 27mpg, 1 owner, garaged, Mint condition. Asking \$12,800. 508-435-5489.

Acura Integra, 88, 5 speed, air, CD, 70K, immaculate, dealer maintained, records. \$6500. 508-655-3182.

Acura Legend LS, 90, auto, full leather, Bose stereo, Lojux retrieve, car phone, 6 year warranty, 47K, Mint condition. \$17,500. 508-429-7911.

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Audi 100, 1990 Sedan Pearl white with black leather. Pristine condition. Auto, sunroof, airbag, heated seats, ski bag, 4 snow tires. 53K mi. 1 owner. \$17,100. 508-435-5106.

Audi 5000S, 1984, auto, leather, power windows, many new parts, 131K. Moving, must sell. \$2500/best. Good condition. 508-429-4082.

Audi 5000S, 1985, 134K, sun roof, seat warmer, car phone, good condition. \$2500/best. 508-393-7162.

BMW 2002, 1973, good condition, no rust, 75K, garaged. \$7200. 508-278-7492.

BMW 2002, 1969, good condition, auto, new battery, tires, hoses, gaskets. Brown with tan, Bose 1401 with Alpine receiver. \$2400. Beth 508-443-4808.

BMW 2002 1973 - \$1100. Great Body. Excellent tires. w/ Joe. 617-828-5315.

BMW 318i, 1991, 5 speed, 22K, white/black int. loaded. ABS, air bag, alarm, warranty. \$16,500/best. 562-6349.

BMW 530i 1976, Standard shift, sun roof, silver with blue interior, absolutely beautiful condition. Must see & drive. Only \$7K. 52395. Fram Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

Camry, 1988, LE. One owner. 100K miles. Excellent condition. \$4999/best. 617-327-3274.

Colt Wagon, 1980, Runs well. Selling for parts. 78,000 miles. \$500. Please call. 508-655-0947.

Datsun 1983, 280 ZX, loaded, T-top, tires, can be seen at Marlborough, Rt. 135 Ashland. \$2000/best.

Datsun 2000X, '82, Automatic, power, 93K, runs great. \$850/best. 647-0857 after 7pm.

Ford Escort, 1984, 4-door, automatic, AM/FM, 60K miles. Runs excellent. \$995. 617-527-0200.

Honda Accord DX, 1986, red, air, high mileage, 175K mi. 1 owner, excellent up-keep. mint condition, must see. \$3500. 617-641-0106.

Honda Accord, 83, 5 speed, 2 door, 88K, must be seen & driven. \$1650. 278-7166. 508-435-4483. JR Auto.

Honda Accord LX, 1992, 4 door, 5 speed, green with beige, 11K, garaged, mint. \$15,500. 617-327-6516.

Honda Accord LX, 1983, 5 speed hatchback, great reliable transportation, am/fm cassette, air, original owner. 108K. \$2300/best. 617-484-3140.

Honda Accord, 1982, 4 door, 5 speed, air, original owner, all maintenance records, car from Florida, no rust. \$2240. 508-485-0076.

Honda Accord 1980, 4 door, automatic, air, 70K, runs great. \$750. 508-897-2096.

Honda Accord 83, 5 speed, 4 door, cruise, air, am/fm, 142K good condition. \$2500/best. 617-938-7414.

Honda Accord LX, 1990, charcoal grey, auto, fully loaded, phone, very clean, 1 owner, garaged. \$10,900. 508-443-8509.

Honda Accord LXI, 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, air, real clean, 106K, \$3995. 508-651-8309. 617-782-521.

Honda Accord 89, 5 speed, 33K, \$10500. 617-729-1025.

Honda Accord LX, 1988, 5 speed, 4 door, blue, 78K, 1 owner, sunroof, Dealer. \$6900. 508-651-8202.

Honda Accord 1982, runs great. Needs a new clutch. Some rust. \$900/best. 508-229-2572.

Honda Accord LX, 1989, black, loaded, standard, 4 door, 62K, mint! \$6900. 617-479-1982.

Honda Civic, 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, new engine, brakes, power. No rust. Nice. \$1700. 508-655-1846.

Honda Civic LX 1993, 4 doors, auto, only used 3mo, moving. \$11,300. 617-623-0780.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Civic, 82, auto. Only 72,000 miles! Very clean, needs no work. Warranted at \$1350. JR Auto (508) 278-7166, 24 hrs.

Honda Civic DX, 85, auto, 79K, 1 owner, clean, runs excellent. Warranted \$2450. JR Auto 278-7166, 24 hrs.

Honda Civic, 1988, blue, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, Air, AM/FM cassette stereo, 67K miles. Good condition. \$3800. Call 508-877-0373 evenings.

Honda Civic, 86, 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, cruise, well maintained. \$2650. 508-393-3933.

Honda Civic Wagon, 1981, 100K mi., new starter, brakes & calipers, drives OK, needs muffler. \$450, drive away. 617-891-6580.

Honda Civic, 1987, 4 door, auto, am/fm stereo cassette, 78K, 1 owner, very clean. \$3900. 508-443-0462.

Honda Civic 1984, 2 door, 5 speed, air, new clutch, muffler. \$1800. Call 508-655-1846.

Honda CRX, 1988, white, 94K mi., runs & looks great. \$3900. 617-332-4827 or 617-924-4466.

Honda CRX DX, 1987, silver and gray two tone, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, 87K, looks great. Runs great. \$3500. 508-478-4909. Milford.

Honda LX, 1989, blue, 1 owner, excellent condition, fully loaded, automatic, AM/FM cassette, recent brakes, battery. \$8500. 508-443-1815.

Honda Prelude Si, 1985, 5 speed, cruise, sunroof, air, alloys, excellent condition. \$4950. 617-721-1442.

Hyundai Excel, 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, light blue, clean. 68K mi. \$2150. Car Craft. 508-393-3933.

Hyundai Excel GL, 1987, 2 door hatch, 78K, not running, engine problems. \$300/best. Call 508-562-6453 after 5pm.

Jaguar XJ6 1987, black/tan, mint. New tires, brakes, \$10,900. 508-443-0809 eves. 617-482-2200 days.

Jaguar XJ6, V.P., 1984, fully loaded, Boron/Tan, 80K, 1 owner, low miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$6000. 617-275-4677.

Mazda GLC Wagon 1981, 5 speed, good condition, runs excellent. Recent exhaust, tires, battery & tune-up. \$750. 508-520-7852.

Mazda Miata, 90, 5 speed, leather, power windows, convertible, mint. \$10,995/best offer. 508-877-8766.

Mazda RX7, 1986, auto transmission, sunroof, 51K original miles, 1 owner, \$5500. 879-3959 days.

Mazda 1990 626, 40K, auto, air, power steering/brakes. Excellent condition. Asking \$7200. 508-278-7492.

Mazda 323SE 1988, 4 door, 5 speed, air, Am/FM cassette, 52K, well maintained. \$4550. 508-393-3933.

Mazda 626, 1983, 5 speed, 4 door, air, new brakes, clutch, 115K miles. Some steering trouble. \$1000/best. 617-469-2021.

Mazda 626, 1982, Auto, 106K, Brown. Reliable. \$1050. 508-443-8065.

Mazda 626 LX, 1985, power sun roof/windows, 5 speed, air. An absolutely flawless car with thousands of dollars of the best stereo equipment. \$3995. Fram Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

104 Imported Cars

Nissan Sentra 1989 4x4, 4 door, automatic, am/fm cassette, \$3,995. 617-326-8273.

Nissan Stanza Wagon 1986, Well maintained, 5 door, new tires. \$2400. 508-693-4940.

Nissan '87 Sentra SE hatchback, air, am/fm cassette, sunroof, 5 speed, blue, 57K, nice car. \$4000/best. 508-879-2170.

Nissan 200X, 1984, 5 speed, am/fm cassette stereo, new clutch/tires, new exhaust, excellent condition. \$3000. 508-653-4330.

Nissan 300 ZX, 2+2, 1988, maroon, leather interior, auto, all power option, digital climate control, power seat, mint condition. \$7800. 617-647-3122.

Nissan 300ZX, 1988, 2+2, automatic, white on red, loaded, T tops, clean, Dealer. \$7500. 508-651-8202.

Olds Cutlass Ciera Broughm, 1984, 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power everything. \$1935. Fram Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

Peugeot 505 Turbo, 5 speed, 85, new engine, heated leather. \$4000. 489-0199.

Renault Alliance 86, 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm, 54K, Good condition. \$1500/best. 617-899-4630.

Renault Encore 1984 hatchback runs strong, new exhaust, brakes, great. \$695. 508-872-0713.

Saab, 900 Turbo, 1982, 5 speed, runs good, some rust, 160K mi. \$1500/best. 508-879-0332.

Saab 900, '87, 4 door, 5 speed, rose quartz metallic. Beautiful condition, well maintained. (All service records). Am/fm cassette. Must see. \$4900. Mike. 508-881-7722 days 508-779-6833 evenings & weekends.

Saab 900, 1986, 3 door, 5 speed, snow tires, heated seats, 4 speed, runs on wheels included. 66K. \$4900. 508-555-1708 eves.

Saab 900 Turbo 1991, red, 39K, 4 Pirelli's, auto, loaded. \$19,200. 508-481-4678.

Saab 900 turbo 1983, 4 door, maroon/tan velour, air, 5 speed, sunroof, 74K low miles, runs great! \$3450 firm. 617-489-4052.

Saab 900 turbo, 1987, red, auto, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, 80K, electric sunroof, air, showroom condition. \$6400. 508-651-8309. 617-782-5211.

Subaru Hatchback, '86, 100K+, Runs great. Body good condition. \$850/best. Jack, Able Auto 481-1991.

Subaru, Loyale, 1990, 4 door sedan, average mileage. \$4500/best. Jack at Able Auto 508-481-1991.

Subaru GL, 1984, 2 door, 84K mi. 5 speed, stereo. Runs great but dented and rusty. New tires, new (expensive) exhaust. Great interior. To be sold as parts car. \$400. 617-444-2384.

Subaru GL, Wagon, 1987, red, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, clean in and out. \$1950. Car Craft. 508-393-3933.

Subaru Justy, 1989, auto, 91K. Like new. \$3500/best. 617-646-7142.

Subaru Wagon 1987, 4x4. Well maintained. Asking \$2500. 617-762-2862.

Subaru wagon 84, automatic, 4x4, loaded, \$1550. 508-393-3933.

Subaru 87, wagon. Well-maintained. 5 speed, power. H-miles. \$1800. 617-235-6973.

Toyota Celica GT, 1985, 85K, new tires, clutch, brakes, muffler. \$3500. 508-881-3035.

Toyota, Corolla SR5 coupe, 1987, 77K, champagne, low mileage, absolutely like new, auto, power windows, seats, sunroof, air, includes 4 snow tires with wheels. \$10,500. 617-237-9459.

Toyota Camry, 4 door, se1991, Auto, air, stereo. Guaranteed financing with only \$1500 down, cash/trade and \$393 per month for 42 months. Payments include 24 month/24000 mile warranty. Call today! Drive today! Bad credit OK! Metro West Auto. 508-872-0375.

Toyota Camry, 86, 1 owner, great condition inside & out. 100K highway, auto, air, 5 speed. \$2500 or best offer. 617-964-6741.

Toyota Camry 1991, auto, air, stereo, cruise, excellent condition. \$9600. 508-877-9989.

Toyota Camry DX wagon, 1990, auto, air, stereo, power windows, cruise, mint. \$10,995/best. 508-877-6716.

Toyota Camry, 87, auto, air, AM/FM, cruise, excellent condition. \$4200 or best offer. 508-366-5813.

Toyota Camry, 4 door sedan, 1988, 101K, 1 owner, air, stereo, cruise, \$2400. 617-235-2693.

Toyota Celica GTS, 88, loaded, power everything including sunroof, 5 speed. \$5395. Keystone Auto 508-478-7071.

Toyota Corolla, 4 door, se1991, Auto, air, stereo, 76K miles, factory, electric sunroof, 5 speed. \$5395. 508-872-2277.

Toyota Tercel 1985 station wagon, light color metallic, no rust, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, new front brakes, 71.5K low, low miles, runs great. \$3200. 617-489-4052.

Toyota Tercel 1985, 2 door hatchback, Standard, 81K, new tires and muffler. Runs great. Well maintained. \$1900. 508-877-7719.

Toyota Cressida, 1986, 83K miles, loaded, leather, sunroof, air, cruise, alarm. \$6900. 617-444-4856.

Volkswagen Jetta GL 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, air, dark red with gray cloth, VJC stereo cassette, pull-out, no rust, new exhaust complete. \$2895. Call Framingham Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

104 Imported Cars

Volvo 940 Turbo Wagon, 1991, Mint, loaded, leather, CD player, 3rd seat, extra wheels with new snows. 30K. \$23,900. 617-237-9027.

Volvo DL Station Wagon '82 automatic, stereo, no rust, runs strong, beautiful car! \$1735. 508-872-2277.

Volvo GLT wagon, 1981, 4 speed, 160K, \$2100/best offer. 617-845-9162.

Volvo station wagon, 1983, 5 speed, excellent condition, 4 brand new tires, air, am/fm stereo, high mileage. \$2350. 508-485-1728.

Volvo Wagon DL, 1981, 5 speed, cassette, roof rack, runs great. Volvo serviced. \$3900. 617-233-5361.

Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1983, leather, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Colorado car. \$3500. 508-359-7526.

Volvo 245 DL station wagon, 1982, great condition, auto, air, roof rack, blue/blue interior. Must see and drive. \$3395. Framingham Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

Volvo 740 Turbo Interceptor 1990 - Mint! Loaded! 65K miles. 16K/best. Dealer Serviced. Call 508-543-5726.

VW Beetle, 1977, 88,000 miles. Engine excellent. Body needs restoration. \$200/best. 508-655-5735.

VW Beetle '73, 68K actual miles. Used summers only. \$300. 617-283-3063, days: 508-651-2557 after 5:30pm.

VW Cabriolet, 87, 5 speed, charcoal gray, black top, 75K, new tires. \$5800. Days 617-470-4451. 617-484-2180 p.m.

VW Convertible 1984, Black with Black roof, only 72K mi., runs & looks great. \$3,995. \$3000/firm. Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

VW Corrado SL 1982, loaded, 5 speed, 9600 miles, mint condition, green with tan leather interior. \$17,950. 508-369-7235.

VW Fox, 1992, Red, 2 door, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, well maintained. \$7000. 508-429-1668.

VW Golf GL, 1990, 2-door, auto, air, power steering, AM/FM cassette. 59K miles. Excellent condition. \$6595. 617-527-0200.

VW Golf 1986, 4 door, auto, 67K, power steering, stereo, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$3795. O'Connell Motors. 508-872-2277.

VW GTI, 84, black, auto, loaded, sunroof, air, many new parts. \$1675. 24 hrs at 278-7166. JR Auto.

VW Jetta, 1981, 5 speed, 4 door, very good condition, runs great. \$1275. JR Auto (508) 278-7166. 528-7496.

VW Jetta GL, 88, auto, air, 39K, perfect car. \$6495. Keystone Auto 478-7071.

VW Jetta GL, 82, 77K miles, 2 door, 5 speed, factory air. \$1550. JR Auto (508) 278-7166 or 435-4483.

VW Jetta GL, 1988, Air, sun roof, no rust, great condition, no work. Warranted at \$4260/best offer. (508) 278-7166. JR Auto.

VW Jetta GL, 88, air, factory sunroof, Sony stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$2995. O'Connell Motors. 508-872-2277.

VW Jetta GLI, 1986, 84K, sunroof, no rust, great condition, leather, bright red, 1 owner, very nice condition. \$3995. O'Connell Motors.

VW Rabbit, 1983, 4-door automatic, engine good, needs brakes and axle. \$995/best. Call 508-872-5515.

VW Rabbit, 1982, 4 door, only 52K, 1 owner, no rust. \$1875. Fram, Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

VW Rabbit, 80, need tune up and minor exhaust work. Good for handyman. \$475/best. JR Auto (508) 278-7166. 24 hrs.

VW Rabbit 1984, yellow, 2nd owner, new tires, brakes, shocks. 120K mi. \$1300/best offer. 508-393-5141.

VW Rabbit, 1981, 2 door, 4 speed, Clean, 97K, \$800. 617-965-0573.

VW Rabbit Wolfsburg, 84, real clean, 5 speed, 4 door, new exhaust, runs great, wholesale at \$1150. 24 hrs 508-278-7166. JR Auto.

VW Scirocco, 1986, 16 valve engine, sunroof, bright red, beautiful car. \$2995. O'Connell Motors. 508-872-2277.

VW 1985 Jetta, excellent condition, highway miles. \$3,000. 617-629-9517.

1991 Geo Tracker convertible, 36,000K, 5 speed, good condition. \$5900. Call 617-536-4211. 617-469-2712, evenings.

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Ford Ranger 1985 - 4-cyl. engine, 5-speed transmission. \$375. 508-873-2019.

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Chevy 1986, G10, handicapped wheelchair van, air, dual batteries. Very clean. \$7000. 508-760-5899.

Chevy Beauville 1986 Van, 5L V8 automatic, air, power door locks, tilt, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass. \$3900. 508-528-4882.

Chevy Pickup, 1970, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs, solid frame. \$600. 508-788-1850.

Chevy S10 Pick-up, 1985, 6 cylinder, long bed, solid frame & bed, 64K original miles. \$2000. Call Jeff. 508-429-6358.

Chevy Van, 1992, explorer custom TV VCR/Nintendo dual stereo, & much more. \$22,900. 508-562-5868.

Chevy 1988, pick-up, 4x4, Tahoe package, \$6800. 508-473-3521 or 473-2837.

Dodge Custom Van 1985, slant 6 engine, 5 speed with power windows, low mileage, air, cruise, and more. \$7500. 617-527-2458.

Ford Econo-Line (Model 250) 1986 White Window Van - Good body & condition. Good tires. 94,278K miles. \$3000/firm. Used Auto Sales. 508-875-5045.

Ford Econoline 1983, 5-liter V8, auto overdrive, 4 captains chairs, and fold down rear seat. \$2000/best. 508-562-2658.

Ford E 150 cargo van, 92, 6 cylinder, auto, stereo, only 21K mi. \$8950. 508-966-2545.

Ford F150 XL 1986 - 302 V8, 4 speed standard, Runs Good. Wagon. \$2600. 508-562-1551.

Ford F150 XLT 1987, 1987, air, excellent condition, 1 owner, excellent. \$4800. Dealer. 508-851-8202.

Ford Ranger XLT pickup, 1990, 2 tone black and silver with cap, standard shift, 23K mi., AM/FM stereo cassette, rear sliding window, \$5595. Fram, Used Auto Sales. 508-875

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Wanted for fine Belmont nail salon. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right person. Part time leading to full time, flexible hours. Must be licensed.

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Billing department seeks energetic, detail oriented individual to join our staff in Lexington. Knowledge of receivables preferred. Call Joan at 734-0010, between 10am-2pm.

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All ages. Including children over 6 mths for catalog type assignments. Interviewing soon in your area. No fee. Send resume Attn: Call 412-929-3443.

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Wanted, courteous, reliable individual with fuel oil delivery experience. Local area. Excellent benefits. 617-527-8476.

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16 Hours per week. Duties include directing traffic & delivery. Maintenance of private parking for retail stores in Belmont Center. Call Locatelli Properties, 617-484-2200.

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Conveniently located in the Fresh Pond/Belmont area, ITP Systems offers free parking and is easily accessible by public transportation. If you're a people person who enjoys diversity, please fax or send your resume to:

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We are looking for a detailed-oriented individual with good organizational skills, good typing skills, and the ability to work under minimum supervision.

Responsibilities include: preparation of proposals, coordinating sales activities, and communicating with the sales/marketing staff, representatives and customers.

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Our salary and benefit package is very competitive. Please send resume to: Jennifer Brink, Ionics, Inc. 85 Grove Street, Watertown, MA 02172. An equal opportunity employer.

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Space and machinery available. Flexible hours. Experience with following preferred. Call David.

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Mrs. Kane at 617-648-1123

420 Business Help**442 Medical & Dental**
LPN

Busy Waltham Pediatric Office is seeking a part-time LPN approximately 10 hours may be necessary. Please send resumes to Donna Poslitz, Waltham-Weston Hospital and Medical Center, Hope Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

Oral Surgery Assistant full or part time. Experienced or will train. Call 648-3401.

Orthodontic Assistant Belmont Orthodontics. Challenging position with much job satisfaction for experienced patient centered professional. Part time or Full time. Certification desirable, but not essential. 484-3260.

444 Part Time Assistant Teachers

Lincoln Laboratory Children's Center is hiring two assistant teachers for our infant room. Job share Mon. Wed. & Fri. 22.5 hrs. per week. Also, Mon. Fri. 3-6pm. per week. Salary range \$7.50-\$8.00/hr. Substitutes always needed (7/mr). Call Nancy Knott 617-861-3850.

Cradle care supervisor, Sun. morning 9-12pm. Contact the Reverend James Mathes All Saints Church, 484-2228.

446 Professional

Afterschool teacher needed for 5 day program in Belmont elementary school. Call Lois 484-9063.

Assistant Teacher, full time, experience helpful. Responsible for assisting teacher in classroom with 14 children. Substitutes always needed. Call Cynthia at Rogers-Pierce Children's Center, after aug. 30, 617-646-5280.

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Busy craft dept. needs reliable, self-motivated, experienced sales person Mon.-Fri. 9-3. Play Time, Inc. 283 Broadway, Arlington, MA 02174 Apply in person 2-5 p.m.

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Arlington • 600 Mass. Ave. Day Shifts!

Drivers must be 18 or over with good driving records. Drivers must have their own insurance. Familiarity with Arlington area necessary. \$6-\$10/hr. earning potential including tips for drivers. To apply for positions, stop by our Arlington location between 3-6pm daily.

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SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Do you enjoy young children? Have some free time, mornings, afternoons or full days? Children's Center of Lexington needs substitute teachers. Experience preferred. 861-9370.

Extended day aide, part time, needed by suburban independent school. 12:30-4 Mon-Thu and 1-3 Fri. Send resume to: Stephen T. Hinds, Headmaster, The Meadowbrook School, Farm Rd., Weston, MA 02193.

434 General Help

Century 21 WEST REALTY 617-926-5280

434 General Help**HELP WANTED**

Must be able to work day & evening shifts. Approximately 30/40 Hrs./wk.

Apply in person:
White Hen Pantry
11 Brighton St.
Belmont, MA 02178

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

DISPATCHER**BELMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT**

40 hour/week position to dispatch calls for police services and other emergencies, as well as data entry duties and administrative aspects of prisoner processing. Require high/vocational school grad, with typing/computer skills. Must have a clear police record and valid class 3 Mass. Driver's License. Starting salary \$22,693. Application/resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 no later than September 19, 1993.

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Part-Time/Full Time Help keep elders at home - join our team of dedicated Respite Companions who provide supervision and companionship to elders when their family cannot be there. Morning, afternoon, and evening hours are available on the weekends or mid-week in local communities. Will train - no personal care or housekeeping required. Your own transportation is necessary, \$5.00/hour to start. Call Twila Broadway or Doris Nash at Mystic Valley Elder Services. (617) 324-7705, TDD (617) 321-8880.

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Commercial laundry equipment distributor is seeking an individual to install and service commercial laundry equipment. Must have a good driving record and neat appearance. We will train the right person. Good pay and benefits. Call John at:

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Full and part-time day and night shifts are available. Starting pay is \$6.00 to \$6.75 per hour. Health insurance and other benefits will be available to full-time drivers.

Call Ron White or Jan Berman at (617) 899-3713 Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

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Salary: \$11.56 per hour, benefits include: Health insurance and retirement.

Responsibilities: To perform unskilled and semi-skilled maintenance and repair tasks in buildings, apartments and grounds. Ability to climb ladders and work at all heights, ability to move and lift heavy objects and to perform other tasks as required.

Qualifications: High School and/or Trade School plus 1-2 years grounds maintenance and/or building maintenance experience and at all times, have a valid MASS DRIVER'S LICENSE. Must have own transportation and be available to work nights and weekends as required.

Preference may be given to qualified tenants of NHA programs under Upward Mobility Guidelines.

Applications must be obtained and returned by 5:00 P.M., September 8, 1993 to the following address:

NEWTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
425 Watertown Street, Newton, MA 02158
AAEO

442 Medical & Dental**442 Medical & Dental****SOCIAL WORKER**

LICSW needed to assist in delivery of multi-disciplinary health services in the home. SW will provide psycho/social assessment of patients and families followed by therapeutic/supportive counseling, linkage to community resources and consultation to agency staff. Candidate with strong medical background preferred. Competitive visit rates.

Please send resume in care of Eileen O'Connell, Rehab Manager, at the Belmont-Watertown Visiting Nurse Association, Inc., 44 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178.

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449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel**KITCHEN MANAGER**

Position open in a high volume family restaurant. Excellent benefits. Pay based upon experience. Call between 2-7 to arrange for an interview 617-275-0780

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Are you a Success waiting to happen? Working hard and not being compensated? If your answer is Yes to these questions, CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY of Watertown is Looking for you! As full time agents, you can Earn up to 85% of the commission with no hidden costs or fees. Join one of the Top New England Century 21 offices. Call Cynthia Gaddy for confidential interview.

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502 Business Opportunities**504 Business Opportunities Wanted****506 Financial Services****508 Investments****510 Loans****502 Business Opportunities**

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446 Professional

Symmes Hospital seeks an experienced Systems Analyst to work in a challenging and busy Information Services Department. Successful candidate will be responsible for assisting in the design, development, implementation, and on-going analysis of hospital-wide financial and clinical information systems.

Candidates should have a BS or BSN degree and three years' experience with a mainframe information system. Excellent written and oral communication skills, ability to work independently, and strong analytical and organizational skills required.

Symmes Hospital is a progressive community-based hospital located 8 miles outside of Boston. Interested candidates should submit resumes and salary requirements to: Human Resources Department, Symmes Hospital, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174.

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Refrigerator, Kenmore, GE, white, frost free, work perfectly



SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT.

FROM A TO Z

676 Furniture

Bedroom set, 6 pieces, king size frame, 2 night tables, dresser, chest, mirror. \$500/best. 508-877-7529.

Bed, boys, Youth/Adult, chest of drawers, excellent condition. \$300/best. 508-877-7529.

Metal frame for single bed. Good condition. \$50. 617-237-0919.

Brass Bed queen size with Orthopedic mattress set, new in box. Cost \$1000. Sell for \$300. 617-933-4392.

Bureau, maple, 6-drawer, for girl or boy. \$50/best. 617-255-9146, message.

Bureau 4 drawer unfinished wood, 2 yr. old. Great condition. \$25 (617)926-4282.

Chair-Gray, typewriting cushion chair, \$50. 617-489-2540.

Coffee table, beautiful dark oak, extra long, 6'x24", 2 1/2" thick. Excellent condition. \$100/best. 617-891-6535.

Couch, with chair & ottoman, cream with floral, like new, \$600. 508-855-3182.

Couch 82" and chair, Clayton Marcus, floral, excellent condition, rust background with peach, turquoise & taupe flowers. \$500/best. 508-485-2754, after 6 pm.

Daybed-Complete orthopedic set. White iron & brass, with pop-up trundle. Brand new. Cost \$800. Sell \$325. 617-932-2556.

Desk, teak, contemporary. Good condition. \$300. 617-969-4809.

Desk/computer desk, roll top. Good for student. \$55. 617-237-5779.

Dining room table, 2 captain 4 chairs, leaf, maple, oak. \$200. 617-787-1357.

Dining Room set, pine, hutch & 5 chairs. Good condition. \$300/best. 617-326-0508.

Dining room set, 6' long English pine table with 4 oak ladderback chairs. Asking \$1200. 617-431-2565.

Dining Room set, 60 inch oval pine dining table with 2 leaves, 4 chairs. \$125. 617-329-5565.

Double size pull out sofa bed. \$100. 617-327-8330.

Exercise equipment, inversion machine and boots. \$75/best. 617-327-8330.

French Provincial Bedroom set, twin head board, night stand, bureau with mirror. \$250. 617-489-1438.

Living room set, 7 pieces. Rust, beige & brown plaid couch, love seat, coffee & end tables, 2 lamps. Good condition. \$500/best. 617-255-9146.

Love seat, pull out sleeper, beige/blue stripes, good condition. \$35. 508-834-3705.

Love seat, 2 chairs & toss pillows, Pier 1 pastel floral. \$550/best. 508-2102.

Maple dinette set, round drop leaf table, 2 metal chairs, great for porch or dorm. \$50. 508-443-2485.

Maple twin bed frame, excellent condition. Asking \$50. 508-443-2485.

Moving: living room, bedroom furniture, small appliances, upright vacuum cleaner, baby dressing table, car seat. 508-872-6130.

Oak Teachers Desk, \$45. 617-648-4820, Arlington.

Queen size sleeper sofa, 2 chairs & ottoman. Blue with small geometric design, beige & rust. Excellent condition. \$575. 508-620-0064.

Queen size sleeper sofa, 2 chairs & ottoman. Blue with small geometric design, beige & rust. Excellent condition. \$575. 508-620-0064.

Rocker, bend wood, blonde with beige seat & backing. Good condition. \$85/best. 617-891-6535.

Sectional sofa, 2 piece with pull out bed, beige, \$700. 617-329-3955.

Sleeper love seat, beige. Good condition. \$275. 617-969-4809.

Sleeper sofa, queen size. Brown nylon, earthen colors. Original price \$1,299. Selling for \$325. Call 617-924-5615.

683 Miscellaneous

Bathroom Vanity new 30 inch Serch vanity, Tiffany style in cherry wood, 2 doors, \$350/best. 235-9206.

Canon-155 copier with stand. Rebuilt. Excellent condition. \$475/best. 617-891-6535.

Carpets. I have access to several thousand yards of stain master carpet. You can carpet your living room & hall for \$295. Price includes carpet & 1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq. yds. Installation available. Also have rolls of commercial & berber carpets. John 508-879-8621, 617-354-8891.

Coach briefcase, tan, soft sided, interior/exterior pockets, shoulder strap & handle. \$150. 508-788-1275.

Coach ladies small shoulder bag, tan, brass closure, \$75. 508-788-1275.

Dehumidifier \$50. 617-489-2540.

Fendi Shoulder Handbag. Paid \$800. Asking \$300. 508-485-2102.

Fisher Price "Stages" baby walker, new in box. \$40. 617-487-7389.

Golf Kart, 2 wheel fold up type, all aluminum, perfect, apolish. \$25. 617-846-9714.

Houseplants-Variety of beautiful houseplants, \$1.00 & up. 617-643-4631.

684 Musical Instruments

Indoor/outdoor Cabbage Patch Kids Club House. 2 chairs. \$40. 508-650-9778.

Infant Car Seat & carrier. Century. \$35. 617-487-7389.

Jukebox, Seeburg, 160 selections. Runs excellent. \$700. 617-329-3955.

Mirror, new 44" x 31" decorative grey-white frame. \$50. 617-449-0175.

Plant stand, 26"x20", white, 3 shelves, \$12. or best. 617-762-6349.

Sharp 250 copier. Excellent condition. \$275/best. 617-891-6535.

Steamer Trunk for college. Excellent condition. \$25. 508-877-5536.

Storm windows, white aluminum, triple track (4) 29 1/2"x52" (1) 27"x49". Brand new. Never been installed. \$40 each. Firm. Cash only. 617-489-0051.

Table Lamps, 2 Brass, 30" tall, 3 way, with pleated shades. \$35 ea. Glass tray floor lamp. 57" tall, new. \$65. or all for \$125/best. 508-872-4454.

Typesetting Machine-type with fonts, black printing. Best offer. 617-489-2540.

Walden Woods Concert Tickets. Labor Day show, great seats. Call 508-872-3195.

1990 Cape D'Monte Lamp. Raised Rose Buds. \$30. 617-484-8123.

2 Sofas, 76" cream leather, good condition. Corner marble top table. \$200. 617-326-8568.

Water bed, super single, walnut platform, \$75/best. Leave message. 617-255-9146.

Wicker set, white, never used outside. Love seat, 2 chairs, cushions. \$150. 508-877-7484.

2 Ethan Allen chairs (one a rocker), maple, colonial style. Back and seat cushions. Matching coffee table. \$125/all. 617-924-5615.

2 Ginger Jar table lamps, 24in, jade, pleated shade. \$35/best each. 617-484-9451.

61in Love Seat, neutral beige, opens to double bed with mattress. \$200/best. 617-484-9451.

65in. sleep sofa, red/orange with loose pillows. Opens into double bed. \$250/best. 617-484-9451.

89 Inch Sofa & matching chair, light colored print like new, to big for our house. \$325. 648-0293.

681 Machinery & Tools

Pay Loader, Hough model HR \$2000/best, as is. 508-655-5710 between 9-6.

1937 Allis Chalmers farm tractor with cultivator & mower, show piece, runs good. \$2500. Days: 508-881-8212, PMs: 872-9206.

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Arlington Heights 2 bed-
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washer/dishwasher, no fee.
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Large formal living & dining
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Chesle 1 bedroom on Mass
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Heights, Sunny 2 bedroom
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Lake St. area. Bright 3rd floor.
Living room, 1 1/2 bedroom.
Well-wall carpeting. Cabinet
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Top location. From \$675 &
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Available 9/15. Heat, parking,
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Laundry, Parking from \$680
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\$640 with all utilities.
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kitchen & bath, near T, \$825.
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Large 3/4 bedroom. Near
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location, various sizes, stu-
dios, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms.
Cambridge Real Estate
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1st floor, 5 room, hardwood
floors, near transportation, 1
car parking, no pets. Avail-
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1 bedroom, private entrance,
heat & hot water, close to
bus, parking, lovely pool.
\$850. 617-624-1121, Mass
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2 bedroom condo, 2 baths,
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\$840/mo. heated. 9/1. Agent.
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3rd floor furnished (or unfurni-
shed) 2 rooms, private bath,
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3 1/2 sunny rooms, near cen-
ter, modern kitchen & bath.
\$700 plus utilities. 648-4616.

6 rooms, 2 family, parking,
\$850 plus utilities. Available
10/1. Call eves.
617-648-2184.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont/Watertown. Nice 2
& 3 bedrooms, convenient.
Call for information, owner.
617-484-4267, 617-484-1454

Belmont: Charming spa-
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Cambridge Line, 6 rooms
\$1200. Oakley, spacious 7
rooms, fireplace, porch, ga-
rage, \$1500. Belmont Center,
finished, sunny, large 3+
bedroom, two bath, excellent
condition.

Arlington: Off Lake St.,
modern 5 rooms. \$825

Watertown: Pretty, two
bedroom condo, 2 car parking.
\$795; 5 room on T, no parking,
\$700.

Cambridge: Near Porter
Sq., modern 2/3 bedroom con-
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rooms, \$1500. Belmont Center,
finished, sunny, large 3+
bedroom, two bath, excellent
condition. Call Camille, 617-484-8600 or
617-648-9562.

5 plus rooms, 1st floor, near T.
Garage, washer dryer hook-
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\$950. 508-475-0613

5 Room apartment, 2 en-
closed porches, near T. Off
street parking. No pets. Avail-
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721 Apartments Lexington

3-room basement. Non-
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Including utilities. Call
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Waltham, large 2 bedroom,
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128. \$750. R.E.
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745 Apartments Watertown

Spacious 2 bedroom, in
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1 bedroom, \$850 including
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lities. 508-655-3128.

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bath, fireplace, deck \$850 +
PMT RE 508-478-5033

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Arlington/Lexington vicinity,
executive homes to \$1800.
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862-0278. Listings Welcome.

765 Homes for Rent Belmont

Winnbrook, 6 room colonial,
1 1/2 bath, great yard, garage,
\$1400; Belmont:
Oxley area, exquisite, 2/3
bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 bath,
Master suite with deck, \$2200.
Call Camille, 617-484-8600.

Homes For Sale

780 Homes for Rent Lexington

No fee. No smoker to share
\$925 plus, clean, quiet, fire
placed ranch on wooded 1/4
acre, near 128, A1 431-1682

816 Office & Desk Space

Accountant has office space
to share with other profes-
sional. References required.
Non-smoker. 648-1818; if no
answer 508-258-8627.

Arlington, Medical Profes-
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Mill St. 1100 sq. ft., corner
unit. Close to Symmes, as
well as Mt. Auburn, 1 month
free rent. 617-720-0033.

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Sizes!! ALL Locations!! Start
\$275, No Fee!! 729-6330.

Arlington Center. 94 Pleas-
ant. Sunny, renovated Victo-
rian offices, air conditioning,
parking. \$275-\$450, utilities
included. Owner, 668-0800.

Belmont/Cambridge Line-
Small 2 room office, parking,
Sq. ft. \$37 includes all, 63
Rear Concord Ave. Russell
Realty, 617-484-8500

Waltham, First class office
space at 128 & Main Street, 4
offices, 696 sq. ft.,
\$860/month. 617-893-5070.

Ideal Watertown location,
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office space, central air and
heat. All utilities included.
Asking \$450. 617-924-0537

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AAA Roommate Exchange 8
yrs. professional roommate
referral services. Under new
ownership. Call about intro-
ductory special. Qualified,
potential roommates avail-
able now! 508-877-4588.

Arlington, spacious room,
share kitchen, living room,
bath, deck, gardens, near T.
\$400 Act Now 643-6851.

Arlington Heights, seeking
third, 2nd floor, nice 2 family
house. Parking, wash-
er/dryer, storage. \$325 +
\$43-8750 after 11am.

Arl nice 2 bedroom, profes-
sional desired, good refer-
ences, parking, storage,
washer/dryer, furnished, un-
furnished, \$400/\$430, smok-
er OK. 643-9555.

Arlington Professional fe-
male 30's, part time student
& 1 affectionate bird seek re-
sponsible quiet professional
or student in 2 bedroom
apartment. Porch, parking,
laundry, yard/garden. Near
T. 10/1. \$375+ utilities.
641-3764

Bedford, no fee, \$325 plus,
one no smoker, 4 clean
rooms, privacy, no pets, near
128, A1 431-1682

Belmont: Professional F.
30's, seeks same/student.
Beautiful, 6 room, 2 bedroom
w/study, porches, kitchen,
parking, 2nd floor, storage,
laundry, hardwoods. 5
min/Harvard. \$200 bus.
\$450 + 9/1. 489-6881

Belmont Cambridge Profes-
sional F. 30's, seeks same,
non smoker, 6 rooms, 2 bed-
rooms with study, parking,
storage, laundry, hardwood
floors, bus to Harvard. \$465
+ Now. 617-484-0527

Bel/Camb. Professional F.
30's, seeks same, to share
lovely 7 rooms. No smok-
ing, \$925 + 9/1. 664-6848

E. Arl. - Professional F. 30
plus. Quiet, clean seeks
same, non-smoker. Sunny,
near T. Available now.
\$412/plus. 617-643-4543

Female 30 plus seeks same
for charming 2 bedroom.
East Arlington on bike path
near Alewife & Soy Pond.
\$400/plus. 617-643-4211.

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Medford. Near T. Large apart-
ment with sunny porch,
washer/dryer. \$325/mth +
utilities. Dan 617-391-6966.
Tom 617-438-9469, after 5

Watertown. Seeking F. non
smoker, 2 bedroom, wash-
er/dryer, dishwasher, on T.
\$400 plus. 617-926-5077

Winchester - F. non-smoking
to share with 2 professional
F. beautiful, large 4 bedroom
Colonial, parking, storage,
washer/dryer. No pets.
\$417 + 617-729-7781

Winchester - Large house
near Fells. 3 bath, new kit-
chen, fireplace. Available now.
\$450 + 617-729-3678.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington 2 room suite with
separate private bath, part of
large single family home in
very safe neighborhood,
convenient to Arlington Ctr.,
Mass. Ave./Menotomy Rocks
Park. Kitchen & laundry room
privileges. \$350/mo. parking
extra. Call after 6 pm.
617-646-8666

Arlington Center - room, near
transportation, kitchen privi-
leges, non-smoker, \$85-
\$95/wk. 643-1576.

Belmont Large 2 room suite,
private bath, shared kitchen
& den, all utilities. On bus
line. Non smoker. \$125/wk.
617-489-5750

819 Personal & Business Storage

Arlington Gardens Apart-
ments. Storage space avail-
able. 7'8"x7'9" \$26/mth.
9'x8'7" \$29/mth. 10'x5'7" \$24/mth. 617-643-7869.

820 Vacation Rentals

Cape Cod, W. Dennis 3 bed-
room fully furnished Ranch
1/4 mile to ocean beaches.
Available 8/28-9/4, \$500/wk.
9/4-10/1 \$450/wk.
617-993-4537.

Cape Cod, W. Yarmouth, Col-
tage, 2 bedroom, loft, sky-
light, near Seagull Beach, ca-
ble, \$280/wk. 508-675-3927,
620-8751

Cape Cod, Dennisport, walk to
ocean beach, sleeps 4, kitchen
ette, private patio, maid
service, pool, \$250/wk thru
9/8. \$42/night off season.
Golf packages, senior dis-
count. Call Bob (1-800)
225-8366, 508-398-2931.

Dennisport, clean 3 bedroom
cottage, 2/10ths of a mile to
beach, TV, VCR, microwave,
washer/dryer. Available from
9/1. Weekly \$300. Weekend
\$125. Call Ken
508-668-9344.

Disney Orlando Area, Luxury
2 1/2 resort condos, 18 hole
golf, tennis, 2 pools, more.
Pick any day \$195/wk
\$695/10 days, \$895/2wks.
1-800-833-1410 ext 7.

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE
Watertown
5 & 5 Updated Sys., Enc.
Porches, Patio. Move
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Watertown
LAND!! Industrial zoned
8000 sq. ft. Lot. Ideally
located for small busi-
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Homes For Sale

820 Vacation Rentals

Fla Coca Coca Beach, 1 bed-
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\$350, 11/27-12-4, \$500.
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Hilton Head Island, SC: 2
bedroom 2 bath condo, 7-
mile beach, pool, tennis, golf,
biking, cable, fully finished &
equipped. Low rates.
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Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
large fireplace/living room,
\$375Wk. Available through
Oct. 15th. Call: 617-484-3609

Nantucket Madaket town-
house, on pond near ocean,
3 bedroom (2 king size), mi-
cro, cable, 617-235-9412.

No. Conway NH, scenic fol-
lage views/location. Large 2
bedroom, 2 bath condo.
VCR, pool, tennis, golf,
9/17-10/30, wk or weekends
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Wellfleet. Immaculate, fire-
place, sleeps 6. Available
Sept. Off-season rates.
508-478-8167

Winnepesaukee area. Caspi-
pee Lake, 4 bed, 4 bath wa-
terfront condo. All amenities.
Boating, beach, golf, outlet
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821 Wanted to Rent

Mature, professional wom-
an looking for 3 rooms, excel-
lent references.
617-258-2043, days.

Homes For Sale

EMPTY NESTERS

Have you heard about
BIRCHWOOD ADULT COMMUNITY?

 Community Building
Fitness Trails
Single Family Homes

Priced from \$113,900
to \$149,900

Open Daily 1-4
Dial 508 393 7765

Directions: Rte. 20 to
East Main St. to Allison
Rd.

Birchwood Adult Community is a planned housing project
designed for Empty Nesters 55 years of age or older. Birchwood
is located in the quiet rural community of Northboro,
Massachusetts. Single family one story homes are built on lots that
range in size from 7,000 to 12,000 square feet. Homes with
garages will vary from two bedrooms and one or two baths to
three bedrooms with two baths. Homes are stick built on site with
primaries such as vaulted and cathedral ceilings, fully appointed
kitchens, front porches, decks and screened porches.

Homes are priced from \$113,900 to \$129,900 in Phase I. In
Phase II prices range from \$129,900 to \$149,900. There are
eight different home models to choose from.

A recreation building centrally located in the Birchwood Adult
Community will provide residents with a meeting place, a private
library for reading, a kitchen and a large function room for all
types of gatherings.

A fitness trail from the recreation center to the Assonet River will
provide a private area to walk and spend quiet time of the picnic
area along the river. Residents of Birchwood own their homes and
have 100% easement rights to the lot that their homes are built on.
There is a \$50 per month Association Fee which pays for snow
plowing, street lights and insurance.

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831 Houses for Sale Arlington

285 Summer St.
2 family, 4x4, Excellent investment,
Great Starter. 13,000 sq. ft. Lot.
\$138,000 868-8996

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\$138,000 868-8996

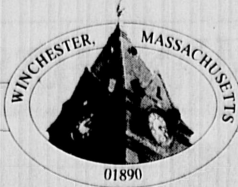
821 Wanted to Rent

Professional couple seeks 2
bedroom in 2 family in Wal-
tham, Watertown or Belmont.
Please contact Charlie or Mi-
chelle at 617-893-8441

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Spacious, light-filled 8/5 2
family in convenient Heights
location. Large rooms with
hardwood floors & natural
woodwork. Deck, gardens,
updates. \$278,000. By ap-
pointment. 646-5276

834 Houses for Sale Belmont



THE WINCHESTER STAR

1992 GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD: MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880

Cable rates draw ire

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Some cable subscribers will see increases in their monthly cable bill, while others will not, following the introduction of new cable regulations, according to officials from Continental Cablevision.

And residents who see an increase coming are hopping mad.

Effective Sept. 1, Continental Cablevision made numerous changes in cable service and equipment prices to comply with the 1992 federal cable law and new regulations issued by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). These regulations, long touted by Rep. Edward Markey (D-MA) to save \$1 billion for ratepayers, might in actuality cost some subscribers.

For example, to offset losses caused by being unable to charge for equipment, Continental has decided to raise rates on services not subject to federal rate regulations, premium services.

According to Continental officials, the company will not benefit financially from the changes, but representatives of the Winchester Cable Advisory

Committee said the company's numbers don't add up.

"Why did you decide to do everything all at once," Committee Member Skip DiNatale asked company officials who were making their presentation to the Board of Selectmen on Aug. 31. DiNatale said adjustments on new rates seemed to more than make up losses on the equipment charges and questioned raising premium rates.

The changes include adjustments in rates for cable service packages and equipment fees, elimination of some fees and the introduction of new options for customers. The clicker, or remote control, a big part of the bargaining over the new regulations is now available at a minimal cost to cable subscribers, but the company simultaneously increased its rates for people who order "premium services."

Under the new FCC rate regulations, cable companies must adjust their rates to either a "benchmark" or average rate determined by the FCC, or a rate based on the cost of doing business in a community.

CABLE, See page 10A



Winchester officers Peter Hersee, left, and Philip Coss, who made a major arrest in connection with an alleged statewide Oriental rug theft crime ring, display some of the items recovered during the course of investigations.

STAFF PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

Extra dollars mean special TM

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to hold a special Town Meeting on Oct. 4 for the main purpose of providing the School Department with money it didn't expect to get.

The state recently released an additional \$137,000 to Winchester's schools, but in order to spend the money the School Department needs the funds appropriated through Town Meeting.

In a report to the board Aug. 27, Town Manager Chadwick Maurer said if the money isn't appropriated through a special Town Meeting, the School Department would have to wait until after fall Town Meeting in November. Also, he said, release of the money through the special Town Meeting will allow the School Department to plan the expenditure for the majority of the school year.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to call the special Town Meeting on the basis of three more articles:

■ **Article 2** To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from appropriate funds monies into the Stabilization Fund or take any other action in relation thereto.

■ **Article 3** To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money for the construction or reconstruction of sewers, sewerage systems and sewage disposal facilities, consisting of infiltration/inflow improvements; to determine whether the appropriation shall be raised by borrowing or otherwise or take any other action in relation thereon.

■ **Article 4** To see if the town will vote to accept collective bargaining agreements, and to authorize the transfer of funds to various municipal and education accounts for the purpose of funding these agreements or take any other action in relation thereon.

Maurer reported the second article is required for the town to accept money from the MWRA for infiltration/inflow. In June the town was notified it would receive approximately \$237,000 from the MWRA through a combination grant/loan program. Release of the money to the town requires a vote on a bond authorization at the special Town Meeting.

The special Town Meeting will be held at the senior high school building on Skillings Road at 7:30 p.m.

Local police help crack alleged ring

Oriental rugs, jewelry recovered

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The quick action of two local police officers led to arrests that helped crack an alleged multimillion dollar Oriental rug theft ring, according to District Attorney Tom Reilly.

"If not for the quick action of the Winchester police department these individuals would have escaped with the rugs," Reilly said at a recent press conference.

At approximately 10:56 p.m. on June 27, officers Phillip Coss and Peter Hersee arrested James Porter, 45, of Woburn and Samuel Sacca, 46, of Belmont as the pair was allegedly stealing rugs and other items from a Main Street residence.

Porter and Sacca are under indictment in Middlesex County for the alleged thefts and will be prosecuted by Reilly on charges of burglary and counts of larceny over \$250.

The Winchester officers discovered evidence when they arrested Porter that allegedly connects him to other thefts, Reilly said. Investigators said they suspect Porter of being a major player in a rug theft crime ring that may have been operating in Massachusetts for more than a decade.

"I think the important thing right now is that in Winchester, obviously because they apprehended them in the course of the burglary, the individuals who were burglarized had their possessions returned," Reilly said.

The officers responded to the house when a neighbor called to report he heard what sounded like something being thrown out of a window. The neighbor heard the sounds while on his back deck, said officer Peter Hersee in a recent interview.

At the scene the two officers approached the house from opposite sides and converged on the suspects in the driveway, said Coss, catching them in the act of loading items from the house into a vehicle. The suspects were very surprised, he added.

"One of them started running my way and didn't even see me," said Hersee, adding "they never thought they'd get caught."

Coss agreed they caught the suspects completely unaware, but added he was surprised in his own way because he found they were carrying identification. Most individuals perpetrating

'If not for the quick action of the Winchester police department these individuals would have escaped with the rugs'

DA Tom Reilly

such crimes wouldn't carry their license, he said.

Hersee said the department had been looking for rug thieves for quite some time, but the arrest wouldn't have been possible without the neighbor's call.

"We got a lot of satisfaction out of it," Coss said. "It meant a lot for us to get them in this department," he added.

Detective Lt. James Pierce, a member of a statewide task force credited with cracking the ring, said that at the time of the Main Street arrest the officers didn't receive all the credit they deserved because the investigation

was ongoing.

"We were at a real precarious stage and had to separate it from the overall picture due to the investigation," Pierce said.

The task force, brought together in January by Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, also includes members from local police departments in Needham, Newton, Plymouth, Weston, Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Wakefield, Reading, Canton, Northboro, Wellesley and Woburn.

It has recovered more than 60 Oriental rugs, silver, jewelry, Hummels, weapons, explosives and other varying items after executing search warrants at several suspects' homes.

Harshbarger said the investigation is one of the most significant he's seen in many years and shows what cooperation among local police departments can lead to.

A telephone hotline (727-1019) has been set up at the Attorney General's office to receive information which investigators hope can lead to the identification of much of the Oriental rugs and other items they have recovered.

Pierce said that the Winchester police department had received approximately 15 calls two days after the announcement was made.



NEWS

■ **Sports preview**
Look inside today's sports section for a complete listing of all school fall sports schedule and a sports preview

WHAT'S INSIDE

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CROSSWORD	7B
LIBRARY	4A
EVENTS	3B
LETTERS	8A
OBITUARIES	4B
POLICE LOG	2A
RECREATION	4A
SPORTS	1B
THINGS TO DO	6B

28 pages, 2 sections

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

GREEN AGAIN

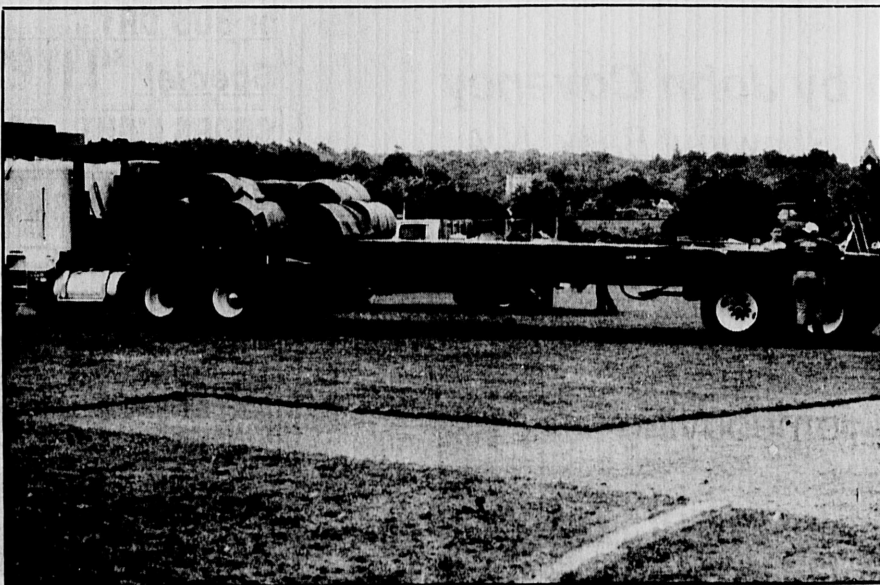


PHOTO BY JIM VALENTE

With the fall sports season just around the corner, improvements were made to several of the town's soccer fields. Portions of Skillings, Leonard, MacDonald and Manchester fields were stripped and resodded after a dry summer left the oft-used fields unplayable. The Winchester Soccer Club, which hosts dozens of games each week on the fields, appropriated funds for the improvements. Here, workers begin unloading roles of sod to fill in bare spots at Skillings Field last week.

Cash used to cut smoking in half

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

There might be fewer smokers in Winchester by the end of the year, once local educators and health officials take a few deep breaths, roll up their sleeves and start working out how to improve health in the area.

The school department recently received a \$78,684 grant from the state Department of Education to put toward education programs on smoking prevention. Similarly, the Board of Health could soon get an \$18,000 grant and the recreation department, a \$70,000 grant from the state Department of Public Health (DPH).

The funds are the product of an initiative petition known as Question 1 which was approved by voters in November 1992. The initiative called for the creation of a Health Protection Fund with revenues generated by an increase of 25 cents per pack, about \$120 million annually, in the state cigarette excise tax.

This year, approximately \$20 million was earmarked for programs developed by local boards of health and

'It's time for the victims of smoking to fight back. What we are doing with this campaign is declaring war on the tobacco industry.'

DR. GREGORY CONNOLLY
DIRECTOR OF THE
TOBACCO CONTROL PROGRAM

community agencies focusing on youth, minorities and others who are vulnerable to tobacco use. The programs are designed to heighten community awareness of the hazards of smoking.

Larry Evans, a spokesman for the DPH, said in a phone interview recently he thought it likely that the Board of Health and the recreation department will get grants.

TOBACCO, See page 10A

SEP

9

1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

THE WINCHESTER STAR

LOCAL OFFICE

27 Waterfield Rd., Winchester, MA 01890

MAIN OFFICE

580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154

(617) 487-7200

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POLICE LOG



Friday, September 3

9:21 p.m.

■ While on patrol, officer Peter MacDonnell responded to a report of a stolen bicycle at an Orient Street residence. At the scene, the officer spoke with a Winchester youth who said, according to reports, he left the bike at the Winchester High School at 3 p.m. on Sept. 2 and noticed it was missing when he returned for it at 5 p.m. on Sept. 3. The bike was apparently locked to a telephone pole the last time the victim saw it.

8:23 p.m.

■ Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to a Stowell Road and Everett Street location to investigate a report of a stolen motor vehicle. According to reports, the car was left running with the lights on. At the scene, the officer spoke with two Winchester youths who said they were playing in a nearby yard when they observed the car speed up to the intersection and the driver, a well built man between 20 and 30 years old, jump out and run to a nearby car which then sped off. The witnesses said there were other people in the car which sped away from the scene. In running a check of the vehicles registration through the computer, the officer found it was reported stolen in Tyngsboro.

7:34 p.m.

■ Officer James Covino observed a car traveling south on Main Street swaying into the northbound lane. After pulling the car over, he gave a drunk driving test to the operator, who passed. However, after running through the registration on the car, the officer learned the car was reported stolen out of Woburn. The driver said he owned the car but that it was registered in his girlfriend's name, who, according to reports, had reported the car stolen because she and the driver recently had a dispute.

6:01 p.m.

■ Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to Winchester High School to take a report of stolen bikes. At the scene, the officer spoke with three Winchester youths who said, according to reports, they had left their bikes in the hallway of the gym area at approximately 2 p.m. and noticed them missing when they returned after football practice at 6 p.m. The area from which the bikes were reportedly stolen is left unlocked during athletic practices.

Thursday, September 2

6:37 p.m.

■ Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to Mystic Valley Parkway and

Wedgemere Depot to take a report of a theft from a motor vehicle. At the scene, the officer spoke with a Winchester couple who said their son had taken their car to work in the morning and parked it at the Wedgemere Depot at 8:15 a.m., returning at 5:30 p.m. to find one of the windows smashed and the stereo and a compact disk player removed from the car. The items were later recovered by Arlington police when the individuals suspected of stealing the items were involved in a car accident. The items, according to reports, were found in the rear of an accident vehicle.

Wednesday, September 1

6:00 p.m.

■ While on patrol, officer Gary Rogers was waved over to a Main Street business where he took a report of a larceny. On the scene, the officer spoke with an employee of the business who said, according to reports, a man came through the station, paid \$2.60 for gas, but left after pumping \$10 worth of gas into the tank of his car. The employee said the suspect stated before he left that he didn't have to pay because the pump should have been set to stop.

Tuesday, August 31

2:15 a.m.

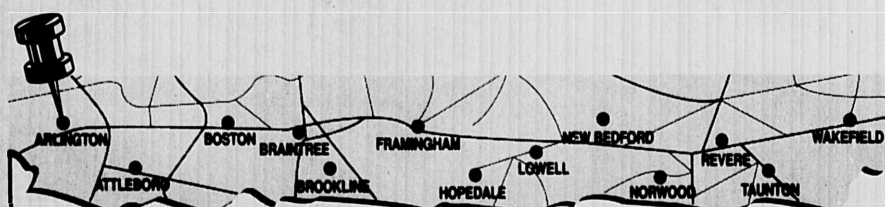
■ Officer Lawrence Hill responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident at McKay Avenue and Swanton Street. At the scene, the officer observed that one vehicle, owned by a Reading woman, had entered onto Swanton street where it struck a second vehicle, owned by a Winchester man, which was traveling straight on Swanton. No injuries were reported to the officer by the drivers involved and no violations were issued to either party in the incident.

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FIRE LOG



Monday, September 6

1:06 a.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a request for medical aid, an elderly woman with chest pains, at an Irving Street location. At the scene, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew in treating the patient and preparing her for transport to the hospital. According to reports, the patient's chest pains were due to damage to ribs which occurred after a fall. Engine 3 returned to the station at 1:38 a.m.

Sunday, September 5

10:30 p.m.

■ Engine 3 responded to a report of a fire at a Winford Way location. At the scene, firefighters observed heavy smoke in the area which seemed to be coming from the Medford end of the location. According to reports, fire officials had a Medford fire engine respond to the scene. The smoke may have been coming from behind Winford Way in some woods where there may have been an outside fire burning. Returned to the station at 11:12 p.m.

8:59 p.m.

■ Engine 3 responded to a report of an outside fire at a Wendell Street location. Upon arrival, firefighters noticed nothing unusual, but observed, according to reports, several youths leaving the area in the opposite direction. Upon checking further, it appeared that someone had burned a few plastic bottles at some point near the location. Returned to the station at 9:06 p.m.

Saturday, September 4

9:29 p.m.

■ All engines from the station responded to a report of a fire at the Mt. Vernon House. Upon arrival, firefighters found the first floor in alarm condition, but no smoke or fire. Firefighters reset the panel and returned to the station at approximately 9:38 p.m.

9:20 a.m.

■ Engine 3 responded to a Crescent Road location on a report of a wire down, sparking in the road. At the scene, firefighters found an electrical service wire had broken and was lying across the street. They notified Boston

Edison of the situation, waited until emergency technicians from the company arrived at the scene, and then returned to the station at 10:0

WINCHESTER NEWS



Integrated Learning System director Sophia Bowers give a few tips to young computer students Mark Tempesta, left, in grade two, and Ashley Aiken, grade one.

High tech links for schools on horizon

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Look out for that train!

A proposed new computer information network could create links between schools in the district like railroad tracks between towns, and on those tracks is a boxcar called the Integrated Learning System (ILS), according to Dr. Guido Sabelli, principal at Vinson Owen.

"The network will exist first, we are in the process of building it, and the ILS will be put in the network," Sabelli said in a recent interview.

The ILS is designed to provide children with a fun, learning experience on computers while giving them several types of performance tests. At the spring Town Meeting Sabelli and other organizers who were interested in creating ILS and a network between the schools were given permission to pilot a program at the Vinson Owen School.

A summer camp was set up which consisted of a room full of computers. Winchester children and parents signed up in advance to go in for periods ranging from a few minutes to a few hours.

In the lab, the children chose between activities provided from a central server, a store house for software, networked to all computers in the lab. The software included math programs, a reading exercise, a typing tutor and "Story Maker," a program assisting students in writing and illustrating their own stories.

Each student received a log-in name which the system would recognize when he or she started the session. It would then begin the session at the level of difficulty the student was last able to handle.

At the School Committee's recent meeting, Sabelli said the educational implications of the ILS could raise the achievement level of all students and help slower students keep up with faster learners. Also, it would improve students' keyboarding and computer skills and provide them the opportunity to develop information seeking skills.

The resource to create a network between the schools in which the ILS can function lies literally at the feet of Winchester residents and students, according to Sabelli. In its original contract with the town, Continental Cable agreed to build an 'I-Loop' that connects the town's schools and municipal buildings.

Preliminary studies have shown, Sabelli said, that this loop, lying relatively unused in Winchester, can be used now to build the network infrastructure for moving video, voice and data between connections on the loop. Costs would be minimal, he said, adding that so far the pilot program's cost to the town has been about \$5,000.

The program is a venture coordinated by Winchester educators with the help of Boston University and Digital Equipment Corporation, which have both donated computers.

A three-member ILS Project Review Committee, made up of James Evans, appointed by the School Committee, Michael Medaglia, appointed by the selectmen, and Frank Jackson, appointed by the Finance Committee, has been set up to hash out the plan and cost and take the ideas to the fall Town Meeting for approval.

The project is proposed to take place in three phases, the first of which will involve building the information infrastructure, the physical link-up of the system to Continental Cable Vision's cable network. With that infrastructure as a base, the system can be used to achieve the curriculum goals of the district.

Phase two will result in putting the

ILS on computers in each of the schools. This application will assess each student's level in math, reading and language arts and will be a self-paced assessment.

Organizers hope ILS will become an additional tool for the classroom teacher in helping children achieve a mastery of the curriculum at any grade level. A long range plan for the use of technology will involve students in many different types of applications in all classrooms.

"The important thing is to build an information infrastructure that is flexible and powerful enough to build upon in the future," Sabelli added.

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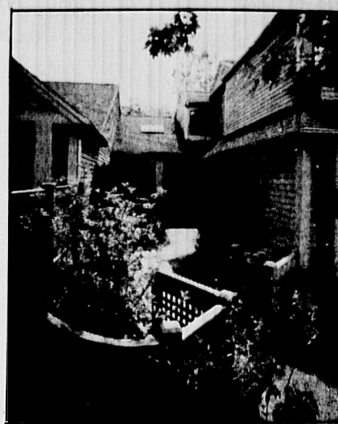
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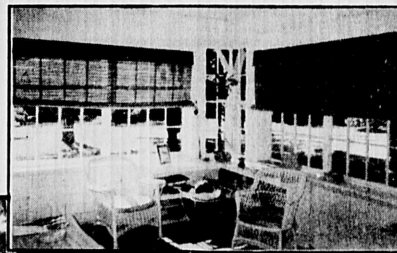
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Woburn 935-6495

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HOURS TO RECEIVE FOOD:
Tues, Thurs & Fri: 10-11:15 a.m.

WCWS NEEDS:
paper goods; non-perishable food items

LIBRARY LINES

Bingo With Books forms are due Sept. 7

Senior citizens who took part in the Winchester Public Library's "Bingo With Books" summer reading program during the summer of 1993 should turn in their completed forms to the reference desk at the library by Friday, Sept. 17.

Readers who have been participating in "Bingo With Books" through the R.O.A.R. program's outreach service should turn their forms in to Paula Cerrato, the outreach librarian.

Those who complete the program will be invited to a "Bingo With Books" party with music and refreshments on Sunday, Sept. 26. Home-bound players will receive a floral bouquet. The program is sponsored by the Winchester Co-operative Bank, in commemoration of 100 years of service to the community.

Friends Board to meet

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library Board will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the library's Trustees' Meeting Room. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Tinware and copperware on display at the library

Both the English Puritans and the Shakers used special book lamps so that they could read without dispersing light through an entire room. In the case of the Puritans, these were used to conceal their Bible reading from the Anglo-Catholic authorities. Artifacts like these are among the many tin and copper antique reproductions on display at the library during the month of September, courtesy of Enar Carlson.

Carlson, who has been making antique reproductions for many years, has also provided the library with such items as a "hand shower" for bathing with rain water, an ear trumpet, an apple roaster, a cheese mold, a sleigh lantern, and a "priest lamp," used by American Indian Christians to time their prayer sessions.

This collection will be on display in the glass case in the library's main lobby until the end of September.

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PHOTO BY DEBORAH TRASK

An end of the summer party at Manchester Field is a success for young participants in the R.O.A.R. library summer reading program.

Time to register for fall storytimes

The Winchester Public Library's Children's Department will begin registration for fall Storytimes on Monday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. The sessions will begin the week of Sept. 20, and end the week of Oct. 25.

The schedule will be as follows:
2-year-olds on Mondays at 10:15 and 11 a.m.

3- and 4-year-olds on Thursdays at 10:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., and 5- and 6-year-olds on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Sessions will not be held during the week of Sept. 27, and the 2-year-old session will not be held during the week of Oct. 11.

For information on any of the Winchester Public Library's services for children, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

LIBRARY INFORMATION

Winchester Public Library
80 Washington Street
721-7171

New Six-Day Schedule Starting January 25, 1993

Adult Department:
Mon & Tues: 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wed: 1:30 - 9 p.m.
Thurs & Sat: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Children's Room:
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wed 1:30 - 8 p.m.
Friday 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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Woburn: Star Market Shopping Center, 344 Cambridge Rd.



MULTICULTURAL NETWORK

Teens seek to combat prejudice

By Amy and Jim Albert
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

While the rest of the high school was on vacation, members of MCI, the Winchester High School Multicultural Issues Group, were busy planning for an exciting and eventful year. The group, formed in December 1991, has worked on a variety of townwide and schoolwide activities including the Martin Luther King potluck dinner, the high school's annual Focus Day, and an annual multicultural oriented introduction to the high school for eighth graders every spring.

For the upcoming year, however, the group is stepping up its activities in order to allow for greater participation by the high school community at large. Activities will begin with a retreat weekend on Sept. 10 and 11, which will introduce 55 students and a collection of administrators and staff to the ideology of multiculturalism and serve as a forum for the students to present their concerns about the handling of multicultural issues at the school. The retreat has been designed by 13 Winchester High School students working with Susan Musinsky of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Volunteers Kaye Nash and Sandy Thompson, along with guidance counselor Kay Tiffany, have been assisting in the planning.

The retreat will provide opportunities for Winchester students to develop action plans to combat prejudice among their peers, discuss personal experiences with prejudice, and learn about the large variety of cultures represented in the school.

The MCI group will also be coordinating a variety of activities throughout the year including an urban/suburban exchange and many open forums to develop and implement long-term action plans for the high school. The members of MCI and the students at the high school as a whole are poised for an exciting year full of promise for change in a sometimes troubled environment for minorities and non-minorities alike.

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Special ed revamping begins

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Goals have been set and commitments made for improving the school district's method for identifying special education students, but more money needs to be found for the plan to continue, according to school officials.

So far, only \$7,000 for staff development and training of special education teams has been generated to improve the system, according to Winchester's director of Special Education, Frank Bianco.

Based on a study of Winchester's pre-referral practices, the School Committee and the special education department have been working together to find the money and set time lines for improvements to the system.

In October, the program hopes to commit another \$15,000 in grants for improvements and then more money from the school budget. By November, school officials hope to identify long-term goals so that budget items may be considered in the 1995 school year budget.

Bianco told School Committee members at their last meeting that there can be no positive idea on the costs at this point since they will be determined by pending decisions like whether to hire additional staff or work with staff already in the system.

A study of pre-referral practices in July by Dr. Linda Warren, of Reese and Warren Education Associates, found the school system's pre-referral practices were focused on identifying a student's problems rather than looking at what problems might exist in the way the students are being taught.

Warren recommends a shift take place in the system from its current use of Child Study Teams (CSTs), which focus on the child in the pre-referral process, to Teacher Assisted Teams (TATs) made up of teachers who can look at what they can do instead of what the student isn't doing.

Bianco said the goal of the improve-

'If we have someone drowning downstream, maybe we should walk upstream and see who's pushing them in.'

FRANK BIANCO
DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION

ments is essentially to empower the special education teachers and staff in the system by providing them with the materials to handle any situation and with at least several options.

The outcome, he said, would be a system in which fewer students are put on the spot and "identified" as having special needs.

"If we have someone drowning downstream, maybe we should walk upstream and see who's pushing them in," he said in a phone interview.

Currently, the state Department of Education reports more than 20 percent of the students in some districts are identified as having special needs. They are encouraging local districts to improve their regular education programs to bring the number down. In Winchester, about 17.2 percent of the students are in special education, Bianco said.

School Committee Chairman Jerilyn Heinold said she thought the proposal needs an additional section on costs, so committee members could identify system-wide what money would need to be spent on improving the pre-referral practices. Also, she said, she would like to see an effort made to put something in place in the schools by Jan. 1.

Committee member Edward O'Connell said he was preoccupied in the prospect that changes within the system could be too sudden. The system has been well served by CSTs, O'Connell said.

"I'd be reluctant to see us abolish the talents displayed in the CSTs," he said, adding, "I don't want to see us lose the specialists we have here in the district."

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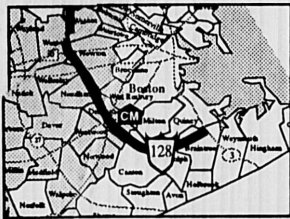
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

COMMENT

EDITORIAL STAFF

PUBLISHER: Asa Cole MANAGING EDITOR: Andrea Haynes

EDITOR: Deborah Trask

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

No real relief in cable rates

It's the kind of experience that makes people wonder about government. At the time that it was passed over President Bush's veto last fall, the federal cable re-regulation law was hailed as an impressive victory for the consumer. The powerful cable industry, with its formidable backing in Washington, had at last been defeated by the likes of Massachusetts Congressman Edward Markey and a collection of consumer groups whose financing paled in comparison to the cable industry's.

For once, the little guy had won. Now, nearly a year later, the little guy is sitting on his couch, with remote control in hand, and scratching his head.

To comply with the new law, cable companies across the country had to overhaul their rate structures. The government told them they could no longer charge subscribers much more than "cost" for renting equipment such as converter boxes and remote controls and that they had to stop charging for hookups to additional TV sets. The Federal Communications Commission set new "benchmark" prices for cable companies, based on the number of subscribers. Companies charging more had to reduce their rates by 10 percent or match the benchmarks. The government also allowed non-cable broadcast stations to insist that cable companies pay them for permission to retransmit their signals.

Taken together, the new rules seemed to amount to significant and prudent regulation of an industry that in many cases had grown out of control. But when cable companies recently began announcing their new rates, it became clear that the benefit of the new law to the consumer would largely be negligible. And in several disturbing cases, subscribers would be forced to pay considerably more to continue to receive the same service.

Winchester residents are fortunate to the extent that the new rates that Continental Cablevision put into effect last week offer some areas of rate relief. And in the cases where rates were hiked, the increases are not as extreme as those being imposed by many other cable companies in the region. However, there are still several ways in which the Winchester cable subscriber may be worse off now than she was a year ago. Witness the following:

- "Standard Service," Continental's most popular package, will now cost \$23.85 a month, up from \$20.50.
- Customers also are being notified now that, effective Sept. 1, monthly rates for some premium services will increase. HBO, Showtime, Cinemax, Disney and Sportschannel currently at \$9.95 will increase to \$10.95.
- Whether the cable company or the non-cable broadcaster is to blame, Winchester cable subscribers will likely no longer find several free TV stations carried on their cable dials.
- While the rental costs for remote controls will be lowered, subscribers must now pay \$1.91 a month for the converter box, which used to be free. And while the cost of a cable hookup to an additional television set has been eliminated, subscribers will have to pay for another converter box (if the set is not cable ready) and an additional \$2 charge for any premium channel hooked up to the extra TV set.

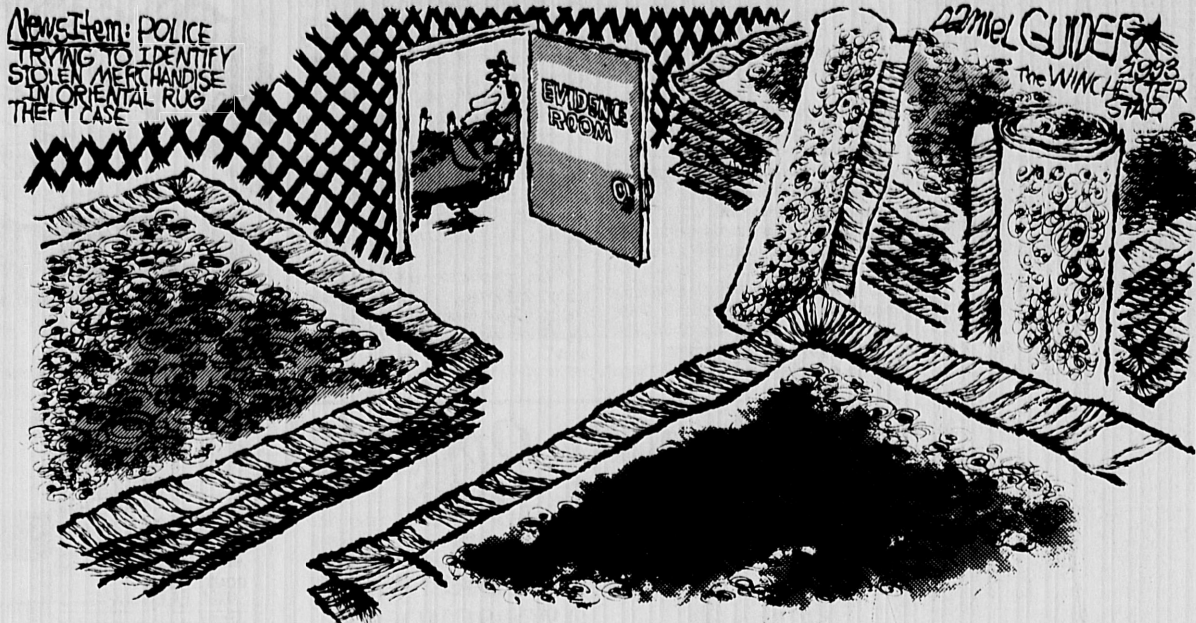
Taken together, these changes give the distinct impression that the cable companies searched every clause of the new law to find just about every loophole. That wasn't how it was supposed to be.

The profits of most cable companies grew exponentially during the last decade, as the industry as a whole experienced phenomenal growth. The point of the new cable law was to equalize the situation, bringing down rates that were exceptionally high and making it so the average subscriber paid rates that were based on more than just the whim of their cable provider. After losing the fight over re-regulation, the cable companies should have simply prepared to see their profits reduced in some situations, instead of turning the law upside down to find new ways to draw new profits from their consumers.

The situation is so disheartening that even the law's chief sponsor, Edward Markey, told the Associated Press last week that he was upset with how the new setup was unravelling. "Nobody's cable bill should be going up unless they get more services," he said. For his part, he faulted the FCC, and not the law, for allowing for these new increases. But the surprise both he and FCC officials are showing over the behavior of the cable companies comes across as a bit disingenuous. After all, they, more than any Washington officials, know the cable industry's track record. Certainly, they should have seen it coming. And they should have had enough foresight to close more of the loopholes.

As for the consumer — the little guy — it's just one more example to make a mental note of for the next time a pollster calls to ask: What makes you disillusioned about government? But if he's got a little more fight left in him, he can write to the FCC at Cable Programming Service Rate Complaint, Form 329, P.O. Box 18238, Washington, D.C. 20036. The new law gives consumers until Feb. 28 to file complaints about rates.

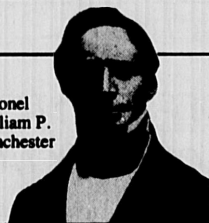
News Item: POLICE TRYING TO IDENTIFY STOLEN MERCHANDISE IN ORIENTAL RUG THEFT CASE



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WINCHESTER KERNELS

Colonel William P. Winchester



Some summer contrasts

With Labor Day behind us, we can look back on the sun drenched summer of '93 as one filled with innumerable contrasts.

The best news was the reopening of Palmer Beach. From Main Street the view across Wedge Pond toward colorful beach umbrellas and scores of bathers gave a big lift on those hot, muggy days.

Although brown lawns were a fashion note in Winchester this season, the cool green lawn and bright garden at the entry to Town Hall — and the well cared for entrance to Wildwood Cemetery — were a real credit to the sadly understaffed DPW.

Ditto at Winchester Hospital where Bill Butts has kept the grounds looking better than they have for years.

In contrast, the peeling and abandoned house on North Main Street at the corner of Sheridan Circle diminishes all of us and our fine town.

Youth and maturity also highlighted this summer. In July under sunny skies and a brightly striped tent, police, fire-

fighters and scores of "townies" celebrated the christening of little Danny Coss — and as the season ends, others plan to pay tribute to Winchester icon Arthur Griffin as he turns 90 on Sept. 12.

This was the summer when good literature, via ROAR, took to the streets courtesy of our library and Winchester Cooperative Bank.

Coffee freaks took to the streets as well when selectmen approved cafe type tables and chairs outside "The Coffee Connection."

Winchester's second sidewalk cafe (the first was on Winchester Terrace some years ago) must have made this year's visitors from Saint Germain-en-Laye feel right at home.

Casual strollers have been admiring the new focal point on The Common since the majestic urn was added — but the Neanderthal element is still alive and well in Winchester as evidenced by the graffiti which has already been scribbled on its base.

Pride was evidenced this summer in

the "new look" at Woolworth's 5 and 10, but unfortunately — for all the nice improvements at Purity Supreme — someone forgot to remove the utterly tacky tonic and juice machines at the entrance.

This summer saw the granting of yet another free-standing sign on already glitzy North Main Street — and the application for another one in the center area. Funny — but not one of the towns Winchester habitually compares itself to would tolerate the visual miscarriage which is North Main Street.

For the first summer in memory the Mill Pond was bereft of its white ducks and geese. For the sake of nostalgia, go over to the Main Street side of Wedge Pond and enjoy the flotilla of white Peking ducks as they glide majestically across the pond.

That was the serene beauty of our Mill Pond before the Board of Selectmen eliminated the town ducks — and with them the essential soul of that downtown park.

Now what are we supposed to wear?

It's September, and the nation's eyes are turned to the one great topic of the season: What Looks Are In This Season? There's no more pressing question come fall; no more needless source of anxiety — which the fashion magazines very well know.

In "Getting Ready For Fall (You already own some of the essentials)," September's "Cosmo" says "keep wearing those smart buys from last year: platform pumps — still the hottest shoe in town" (did you buy them then?); "classic felt berets" (how many of these babies do you own?); "anything in crochet" (do antimacassars count?)

"Borrow from his closet," it goes on: "classic white tuxedo shirts, worn tails out and cuffs dangling under a new jacket" (Would this impress your boss?). And, "try some simple sewing updates: add fake fur trim to collars and cuffs of an old jacket." My sister Nan and I did stuff like this as kids. We also pulled a scarf out of someone's trash can and gave it to our mother for her birthday. After a while even our faithful love-drooling dog pretended she didn't know us.

In general, it looks like any of us gals will be all right as long as we have (a) several pairs of boots, (b) hips no wider than your average cereal box and (c) a mole above the upper lip.

The word for guys, meanwhile, is that while classic looks prevail, there are some new wrinkles — the wrinkles showing mostly in the suit coats: bunched looking all-wool things with "less padding at the shoulder, higher buttons, and a suppressed waist," which means that they look like they were made in East Germany, speaking of suppressed, then left out in the rain

TERRY MAROTTA COLUMNIST



every winter from VE Day to the fall of the Wall.

Beyond that, this month's "Esquire" features guys with their hair slicked back, guys smooching naked babies, and many depressed looking guys in suits standing out in cornfields or under railway trestles and scowling.

"GQ," meanwhile, shows guys with mud on their shoes, guys wearing lip-stick (I swear: a Rosy Dawn kind of color), and guys with no shirts on, sleeping with their armpits showing.

What do naked guys and their armpits have to do with dressing well? Don't ask. Fashion is meant to be enigmatic, ambiguous; to puzzle and surprise. This much I have learned right at home.

Last month on a long train trip, for example, a member of my family got up to go to the bathroom, and came back with a quizzical expression on her face. My underpants were on sideways! she whispered. Once again: fashion's ability to surprise.

My youngest child knows all about this. Even back in first grade when other little boys bought quiet tan slacks and buttondown shirts for special school events, he chose loud tops with polka dots the size of your fist and pants as shiny as a suit of Al Capone's. Now, two years later, he goes everywhere in what Nan sent him for his birthday: one of those novelty-hats-with-the-body-of-an-entire-fish-seeming-to-pass-through-the-crown, which he wears backwards, creating an effect that can only be described as bizarre.

A fashion story from this same sister sums it all up here. Together with her teen daughter, she was asked to a party lately, which she attended with some trepidation (not long ago her husband died, young and suddenly). "I'll go for an hour," she said to herself, throwing on an outfit.

Instead she met a nice single man, and for the first time in almost two years began having fun at a social event.

Meanwhile, however, her daughter kept passing by and throwing her dark looks. Once she interrupted: "Mom, I have to talk to you." Embarrassed by this seeming rudeness, my sister brushed her off. Finally the daughter came back. "Mom. NOW!" Nan excused herself, and stepped aside. "This better be good," she hissed at the girl.

It was good all right. "I just thought you might like to know: you have your dress on inside out."

She looked down and there it all was: the seams, the labels, the little flapping fins of pockets.

It was fashion at its most surprising. The gang that shoots those fashion ads would have been proud.

ON THE RECORD

State Rep. Paul Casey (R-Winchester) recently began hosting a television show on TV-19, Continental Cablevision's community television channel. The new show provides viewers with an opportunity to call and speak live on television with Casey. The show, called "View from the Hill," is on every third Thursday of the month from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The number at the studio is 721-2050.

According to program director Donald Cronin, the phone hasn't exactly been ringing off the hook during the show. It would seem a shame if people were passing up such an excellent chance to express their views to one of their elected officials, whether they voted for him or not. The next show is will be held Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m.

Food donations from Winchester's Midwest Flood Relief Effort finally made it to their destination, according to a Purity spokesman Paula Murray. Although the food collected here is mixed in somewhere with at least six other truckloads of goods, residents who pitched in can be assured their donation went to one, or maybe several, of the following locations: Terra Haute, Ind., Waterloo, Iowa, Springfield, Ill., Sykeston & St. Louis, Mo.

"Chances are some of Winchester's donations went to one of those places," Murray said. Although not the most definitive statement about the final destination of local donations, it does finally suggest they will get there and will be some help in the flood relief efforts.

Sunday, Sept. 12, is Grandparents Day. At least one place paying tribute to the day with special festivities is the Stone Zoo where events will run from noon to 4 p.m. The Zoo's Second Annual Grandparents Day Celebration will be a fun-filled day for all ages, officials say. There will be free "Grandparents Are Special" buttons for the first 500 grandparents through the gate, a square dancing exhibition with audience participation by the Melrose Shuffling Smoothies, and special contests and prizes for all grandparents.

The Buxton Branch of the American Begonia Society will be there with a plant sale. And kids will be able to participate in the "Trace Your Family Tree" coloring activity and exhibit, face painting and more. Dig out those old photos of Stone Zoo and bring them along with you to add to a "Historic View of the Zoo" display, encourage organizers. All activities are free with regular zoo admission. For more information, call Friends of Stone Zoo at 617-438-7459.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

ESTABLISHED 1880

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1993



BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 20 — Report No. 32
Sept. 3, 1993

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The House and Senate continued their summer recess last week and there were no roll calls or important matters brought up in either branch's brief, informal sessions. The legislature plans to reconvene in formal sessions sometime this week. Thousands of bills are still pending and the legislature is likely to continue its sessions, as it has in the past, until the 1993 session ends by law in January 1994.

Can the legislature finish its work in less than 12 months and should the length of annual sessions be limited to a certain number of months? That question has been hotly debated in both branches for decades.

Supporters of limited sessions argue the legislature could easily conclude its business in anywhere from six to 11 months. They point to evidence including the legislature's long summer recess and the current practice of meeting in formal session only three days a week. Supporters also note that most state legislatures are only in session a few months.

Opponents object to tying the hands of the legislature and argue the state's "right of free petition" which allows anyone to file a bill results in some 8,000 bills annually to consider. They also point out that many communities take action all year round which requires legislative approval.

Republican legislators, joined by a few Democrats, have led the charge to limit the length of legislative sessions. These unsuccessful efforts have come in the form of proposed constitutional amendments, joint House-Senate rules changes and proposed changes in the rules of each branch.

This year, seven constitutional amendments were proposed to limit legislative sessions. Although some were reported favorably by committees, none were placed on the agenda

for this year's constitutional convention and all these proposals are dead for this year.

The only session limitation proposal still alive is a proposed rules change to the joint House-Senate rules. On March 22, the Senate unanimously approved a joint rules amendment requiring the legislature to complete its business by the end of November in odd years and by the first of November in election year. The amendment was included in a joint rules package which was approved in the Senate and sent to the House.

On May 5, the House rejected 114-36, a proposed joint rule amendment to end each annual legislative session by the third Friday in September. The House later on a voice vote, without a roll call, rejected the Senate version of the package, including the November limit, and approved its own version with no restrictions. On June 23, the House appointed its members of a conference committee to work out a compromise version with the Senate. The Senate has yet to appoint its members to the committee and the matter is still pending.

Many vocal supporters of limited sessions do not hold out much hope that the conference committee will draft a version including any limits. They charge the Senate leadership is stalling in appointing members to the conference committee and claim that even if limitations are included in the package, there are not enough votes on the House floor to approve it.

These supporters argue that the real test of a commitment to limiting sessions was a separate vote in the Senate on simply limiting the Senate sessions to Dec. 1 in odd years and Nov. 1 in even years. This amendment was overwhelmingly defeated 20-12. Although this restriction would have applied only to Senate sessions, proponents point out that limiting Senate sessions would effectively limit the sessions of both branches since it takes both branches to act on legislation.

Opponents of the "Senate only" amendment claim a "one branch only" limitation is improper and argue a joint limitation is the appropriate method because it applies to both branches.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" updates local legislators' votes on various proposed amendment limiting legislative sessions.

END BOTH BRANCHES IN NOVEMBER (S-1527) — Senate 35-0, approved a joint House-Senate rules change requiring the legislature to complete its business by the end of November in odd years and by the first of November in election years.

The House version does not include any restriction. A conference committee cannot begin work on a compromise version until the Senate appoints its members to the committee.

A Yes vote is for ending the sessions in November.

Sen. Charles Shannon voted yes.

END SENATE SESSIONS (S-1526) — Senate 20-12, Rejected an amendment requiring that the Senate end its session by Dec. 1 in odd years and by Nov. 1 in election years. This limitation would have applied only to the Senate.

A Yes vote is for the limitation. A No vote is against the limitation.

Shannon voted yes.

END BOTH BRANCHES IN SEPTEMBER (S-1527) — House 114-36, rejected a joint House-Senate rules change requiring that the legislature conclude each annual session by the third Friday in September.

A Yes vote is for ending the sessions in September. A No vote is against ending the sessions in September.

Rep. Paul Casey voted no.

COMING UP ON BEACON HILL

VIDEO RENTAL (S-97) — The House has given initial approval to a bill prohibiting video rental stores from maintaining permanent records indicating the title or category of any video rented by a customer. The measure requires such records to be destroyed within 30 days of return of the video and also prohibits the stores from releasing any of the information to a third party except in some criminal cases. Under the legislation, violators would be punished by a \$1,000 fine and/or 60 day prison sentence. The Senate has already given near final approval to the bill.

SCHOOL BUS (H-3649) — The House has given initial approval to a bill increasing the fines for failure to stop for a school bus. The current fines range from \$100 to \$1,000. The bill would increase the minimum fine to \$200 and the maximum to \$1,100.

BICYCLE HELMETS (S-1658) — The Senate has given near final approval and the House has given initial approval to a bill requiring the use of helmets by bicycle riders and their passengers who are under the age of 12. The measure needs another round of approval in the House and then final approval in both branches before it goes to Gov. Weld.

FLAG BURNING (S-367) — The Federal Financial Assistance Committee has given a favorable report to a bill memorializing Congress to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, for ratification by the states, giving Congress and the states the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the U.S. Flag. The bill is currently in the Senate Steering and Policy Committee.

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The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor.

- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.
- Due to space considerations, we request that letters not exceed two, double-spaced, type-written pages.
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any one person or organization.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to Deborah Trask, Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester MA 01890.

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If you love gardening, you'll want to know what's happening this week at Mahoney's.

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This time of year, newspapers are full of ads touting low plant prices. Every merchant out there — from the drugstore to the hardware store — wants to get into the bargain plant business.

But while everyone's talking about low plant prices, few talk about plant quality.

Now at Mahoney's we have quite a bit to say about quality. Our trees and shrubs are consistently healthier and shapelier than others you see. And our flowering plants do have more flowers than the supermarket's plants have.

It's possible you took one look at our extraordinary plant selection and quality, and figured our plants had to be expensive. Well, look again.

If you're not a Mahoney's shopper, these prices should convince you to turn over a new leaf.

Mahoney's mums are in bloom!



Fall clearance sale. Save 25-75% on selected trees and shrubs.

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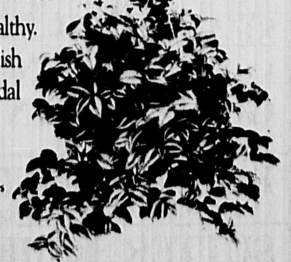
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RECREATION NEWS

General news from the rec. dept.

Are you interested in a Recreation Department program or event and want to know how to get involved? Here's how...There are four easy ways that you can register for the class of your choice. By phone: We can take registrations over the phone using Visa or MasterCard 24 hours a day. Call our registration line at 721-7126 with your credit card in hand. By mail: Send a check made payable to the Town of Winchester to Winchester Recreation, 154 Horn Pond Brook Road, Winchester. Include the participants name, address, phone, date of birth, course number and name of course with your check. By Fax: The Fax line is 721-7129. You may fax us a registration using Visa/MasterCard and including the information requested above. In person: Our office is located in Room 27 on the ground level of the Lynch School. Office hours are Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Please call us at 721-7125 for more information regarding procedures. As always, the Recreation Department welcomes your comments

and suggestions regarding current, past, and possible future programming.

Creative dance for children

Director Gloria Castano; Instructor: Patricia Collins
Something new is coming to Winchester: creative dance for children. This course focuses on the interplay of education and the arts. Using ballet and modern dance techniques, it offers an integrated approach to learning. Each lesson develops thematically, using both classical and contemporary music, song, props, poetry and stories. The program is designed to encourage individual choice, fusing intuition and intellect, and is acclaimed as excellent for academic and social development. A \$10 materials fee to cover the use of props and costumes is payable to the instructor at the first class. Dancewear: Leotard and bare feet or ballet slippers. Course number, 934-PS-01A is designed for children age 3½. Program will be held on Fridays from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., beginning Sept. 17 for 10 weeks in the Town Hall Auditorium. This program has a course fee of \$80.

Creative art and movement

Instructor: Terri Halperin-Eaton
This class will be a special time for parents and children ages 2½-4 years old to experience creative expression and self-esteem through art and movement exercises. The class will explore shapes, opposites, and rhythm through movement exercises. It will explore shapes, opposites, and rhythm through structured movement and art processes. The class will allow for creative play to enhance body awareness and joy of movement. The first four-week session, course number 934-PS-02A, will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and end Oct. 19. The second two week session, 934-PS-02B, will run from Tuesday, Oct. 26, through Nov. 16. Each class will take place at the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and has a course fee of \$24.

Introduction to Macintosh

Instructor: David Rosenthal
This beginner's class covers the basic processes involved in using a Macintosh computer. To illustrate these concepts, we will use the Mac Write word processing application. This class will also familiarize you with the Macintosh Desktop. Five sessions beginning Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Winchester High School. Fee \$72.

Kinder karate

Instructor: Dan Lynn
Children ages 3-6 in this class will learn the very basics of Karate. Kinder-Karate will expose your child to group dynamics, emphasize gross motor development, balance, coordination and

respect for others. Classes will take place in the Lynch School Auditorium and will consist of warm-up exercises, basic blocks and strikes, and the use of a Karate bag. The instructor is a second degree black belt who has been teaching Kinder-Karate for more than 10 years. Course number, 934-PS-06A has a fee of \$56 and begins on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 6:15 to 7 p.m. running for eight consecutive weeks.

Creative arts and hobbies

Madeline's one nighters
Madeline DiCicco brings to her Winchester classes the same high-quality materials as she does for her Crabtree and Evelyn designs. Enroll in one or more of her classes and start creating all the heart-arming gifts you will need for the holidays and special occasions. *IMPORTANT* Bring glue gun, preferably one with a trigger, plenty of glue sticks, scissors, and wire clippers to all classes. Material fees are payable to Madeleine the night of the class. New this year! Take all five of Madeleine's classes for \$64 and get one free or pay \$16 for an individual class.

Kitchen delights

If your "heart is your home," then this wonderful, new assortment of kitchen designs is definitely for you! You will use herbs, flowers, dried fruits, and cinnamon sticks to decorate several novel kitchen accents. These will include a blend of six items, both small and large, that include brooms, wreaths and baskets. Bring tools listed above. Materials fee \$36. One session. 934-CA-01A. Winchester High School, Wednesday Sept. 15, 7-10 p.m.

Autumn harvest wreath

In this class, you will turn an earthy 18 inch grapevine wreath into a fabulous decoration preserving those crisp



Denise Testa, of Winchester, and 14 month old daughter Lauren enjoy a dip in Wedge Pond on a sunny day near the end of the summer.

autumn colors. You will use preserved fall leaves, sunflowers, pomegranates, raffia, cinnamon sticks, yarrow, gourds, indian corn, and more. Enjoy the result for many years either inside your home or on your front door. Materials fee \$42. One session. 934-CA-02A. Winchester High School, Thursday, Sept. 23, 7-10 p.m.

Eucalyptus, pepper wreath

You and your friends will create a fragrant wreath, using the very best preserved eucalyptus, in this class. You will accent it with beautiful clusters of eye catching pepperberries, wispy baby's breath, and delicate flowers. Bring tools listed above. Materials fee \$36. One session. 934-CA-03A. Winchester High School, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7-10 p.m.

Autumn harvest centerpiece

You will grace your dining room, kitchen, or buffet with this stunning,

32-inch-long centerpiece. Centered around a beautiful candle nestled within a hurricane lamp, it is richly accented with deep colored greenery, forever fragrant eucalyptus, natural cannella berries, pomegranates, pods, cinnamon sticks, natural millet, sweet annie and much more. It is a perfect design for Thanksgiving. Bring tools listed above. Materials fee \$42. One session. 934-CA-04A. Winchester High School, Wednesday Oct. 27, 7-10 p.m.

CLUB NEWS

Chatterbox Club

The next meeting of the "Chatterbox Club" will be held on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Senior Jenks Arts and Crafts Room in Winchester.

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SOCIAL NEWS



Kimberly Mitchell and Jeffrey Girman

Kimberly Mitchell to wed Jeffrey Girman

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chadwick Mitchell of Northborough announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Elizabeth, to Jeffrey Lee Girman, son of Mrs. Frieda E. Girman and the late Norman L. Girman.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Algonquin Regional High School in Northborough and holds a bachelor's

degree in business management from Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. She is an administrative assistant to the vice president of marketing at Gates FA Distributing in Greenville, S.C.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Chesterton High School in Chesterton, Ind. He holds a bachelor's degree in food science from Purdue University and is employed as a technical sales representative for Spartanburg Steel Products in Spartanburg, S.C.

A March 1994 wedding is planned.



Lisa McDonald and Robert Valdario

Lisa McDonald to wed Robert Valdario

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald Sr. of Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Robert Valdario.

The future bride is a registered professional reporter. Her fiancé is employed with Airborne Express.

After a fall wedding and honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Winchester.

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Book discussion welcomes members

The Great Books Discussion Program for new participants will open for registration at the Cary Memorial Library (Oval Room), Lexington, on Tuesday, Sept. 21, promptly at 7 p.m. A demonstration Great Books discussion will also be held on the same evening.

All interested persons from Lexington and surrounding communities are invited to attend and join the program.

No dues, tuition or fees are required. Great Books is a nonprofit organization.

No special educational background is required.

The Lexington program is part of the Metropolitan Great Books Council, which represents active Great Books groups in approximately 30 communities throughout the metropolitan Boston area.

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- CAMBRIDGE Alewife Brook Pkwy., (North of Concord Ave.)
- DEBHAM Providence Pike (1 mile North of Dedham Mall exit 15)
- FRAMINGHAM Shoppers World Shopping Ctr. (Between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30)
- KINGSTON On Cranberry Lane and Gallen Road (At Independence Mall)
- LEOMINSTER Commercial Rd., (At Seastown Mall, Exit 32 off Rt. 2)
- MEDFORD At Fellsway Plaza (On Fellsway West)
- PEABODY Northshore Mall (At the Junctions of Rt. 114 & 128)
- REVERE Northgate Plaza (Intersection of I-1 and Rt. 60)
- WOBURN Cambridge St. (So. of Rt. 128 exit 33A) In the Woburn Plaza

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Programs aim to fight smoking

TOBACCO, From page 1A

"What we want is new programs, we don't want the money to be viewed as a gift, there's a purpose for it," he said.

The purpose is to see smoking in Massachusetts reduced by 50 percent by 1999, promote tobacco-free work sites and public places and enforce local ordinances on clean air and tobacco sales to minors.

With its \$78,684, the school department plans to add a tobacco prevention program to its more general substance abuse curriculum in the schools, according to Jan Dolan, director of physical education in Winchester.

"We'd like to improve the quality and quantity of our comprehensive health education at the elementary level," she said, explaining "comprehensive" means counseling mental and physical health, rather than simply providing information about smoking in the classroom.

The school department received its grant through the state Department of Education, which were also given funds from the program set up by Question 1.

At the high school, Dolan said the school department plans to offer more health classes, including a C.P.R. class, a stress management class and a mini-course, about eight classes throughout the year, on health for seniors. The curriculum for the mini-course, Dolan said, is being developed with the help of professional health centers.

At McCall Middle School, Dolan said, they plan to add more counseling. Across the system, the school department hopes to be able to utilize some of the money it has received for initiating more focus on preventing violence, including sexual harassment and conflict resolution, according to Dolan.

"We'll essentially be expanding what is already in place," she said. The recreation department and the Board of Health will get the final verdict on whether they will get the grants they applied for by Oct. 1.

Winchester Board of Health director Joe Tabbi, in his proposal for the grant, said on top of existing laws the board would go as far as developing local regulations to curb the illegal sale of tobacco products to minors.

If the board receives the expected \$18,000, an amount based on population in the area, Tabbi said it would seek information on tobacco products sale. Following that it will hire an educator coordinator, design and conduct a survey and prepare an action plan. Subsequent steps will be to educate targeted vendors about regulations, monitor the impact and perhaps propose local regulations.

"We believe that by eliminating the

illegal sale of tobacco products to minors we will have an immediate effect on those minors who are already using the tobacco products," Tabbi said.

Like the state, each local board that receives a grant looks toward reducing the smoking in the area by 50 percent by 1999.

Evans said the DPH in Boston was very specific about how it could spend the funds if the department received the grant.

"We feel the recreation department has a lot of experience working with youths, a strong background working with adolescents," Evans said, adding the department would mostly be integrating smoking cessation and prevention programs into its current youth programs.

Specifically, however, the recreation department would need to train a minimum of 12 youth leaders, probably from the high school, and one full-time youth leadership adviser, Evans said.

Currently, the DPH reports, about 1.4 million people in Massachusetts are regular smokers. More than 11,000 residents die each year in the state from smoke-related illnesses. Ultimately, the goal of the DPH's Tobacco Control Program is a smoke-free state.

"It's time for the victims of smoking to fight back. What we are doing with this campaign is declaring war on the tobacco industry," said Dr. Gregory Connolly, director of the Tobacco Control Program, in a recent report.

Other activities to be launched soon at the state level include an 800 number smoker's hotline and a network of prevention centers to assist communities in battling tobacco and substance abuse.

BUSINESS NEWS



Dan McCarthy

McCarthy joins Carlson

Carlson Real Estate has announced the addition of Dan McCarthy to its sales team.

McCarthy is a lifelong Medford resident and lives on Grove Street with his wife Martha and their seven children. He is a member of the Medford Chamber of Commerce and is a past vice president of the West Medford Business Association. He is also a member of the Sons of Italy.

He will specialize in the West Medford marketplace where he owned Dan's Corner Store for 10 years.

Winchester lawyer elected Bar Association treasurer

Winchester lawyer Kenneth J. Vacovec has been elected treasurer of the 18,000-member Massachusetts Bar Association, the fourth largest voluntary membership bar association in the United States.

As treasurer, he is a member of the MBA's executive committee, the governing body of the association. His term as treasurer runs from Sept. 1, 1993, through Aug. 31, 1994. Vacovec held the position of vice president during the 1992-1993 year.

Vacovec is a senior partner in the Newton law firm Vacovec, Mayotte & Singer where he concentrates on tax law including tax planning for business and individuals, estate planning and representation before Internal Revenue Service and state tax authorities.

He is a member of the MBA's steering committee, international law com-



Kenneth J. Vacovec

mittee and the business law section. He is the former Norfolk County Representative for the MBA's board of delegates and a former chairman of the tax section and the law practice section.

Vacovec holds a bachelor's degree from Tufts University. He received his law degree from Suffolk University and a specialized master's degree in taxation from Boston University.

Cable rate change draws criticism

CABLE, From page 1A

"We are eliminating the cost of an additional cable outlet from \$7.95 to \$0.00 cents per month while the cost for a remote control drops from \$2.95 to \$2.1 cents per month," said Continental General Manager Greg Brennen. "On the other hand, the actual cost of some services is higher than what we've

been charging, so those prices will increase. For example, the cost of the 48-channel Standard cable service will increase from \$20.50; the monthly rate for Limited Service (Basic broadcast plus WWOR, WTBS, TNT and CNN headline News), a new service option, will be \$11.66; the rate for Basic Broadcast Service (broadcast stations and

community channels) will be \$9.54, up from \$8.

"We want our customers to know that we will do our best to help them understand how our obligations under the new regulations are affecting the prices of their services and equipment, and the format of their cable bills," Brennen said.

Markey, chairman of the House Telecommunications Subcommittee, sent a letter to FCC Interim-Chairman James Quello on the eve of cable rate regulation. Chairman Markey is concerned about press reports that suggest some cable operators plan to raise their rates.

"The industry is attempting to evade the intent of the bill by continuing to raise rates — this is at odds with the spirit of the law," Markey said.

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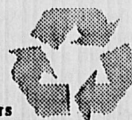
Unfortunately, Merck and Company is closing their warehouse distribution facility in Needham this October. Many of our outstanding employees will not be moving with us to the new center. We are helping our understanding work force of **WAREHOUSEMEN and CUSTOMER SERVICE PERSONNEL** to find jobs in the local area.

We have a Resume Book of both groups of people and encourage you to contact Danny Batog today to receive your COPY. There is absolutely no charge for this service and we know that you will be well-served by these people.

CONTACT - Danny Batog, Senior Manager, Needham, 617-444-5510

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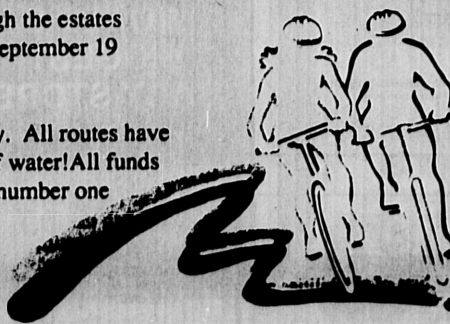
Join 1,000 fellow cyclists on the most beautiful one-day tour of the season! Choose between the North Shore 35-55-100 mile route on Saturday, September 18, which takes cyclists on a gorgeous journey through the estates and estuaries of Cape Ann and Newburyport or the 25-50-100 mile South Shore route on Sunday, September 19 which winds around the rocky shores of Scituate and Cohasset.

Whether you are an avid or recreational cyclist, there is a route designed specifically for your ability. All routes have checkpoints supplied with healthy snacks, road and safety support, friendly volunteers and plenty of water! All funds raised will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Massachusetts Chapter to help fight the number one disabling disease of young adults in America today.

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SENIOR NEWS

FROM THE JENKS CENTER

By Mary Kelly
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Volunteer opportunities

Volunteer opportunities are opening up for orientation and training later this month for health benefits counselors. The Winchester Council on Aging is recruiting men and women to join the special training sessions beginning Sept. 17 and running through Oct. 14, at Minuteman Home Care offices in Burlington.

Volunteer health benefits counselors are trained to ensure that Massachusetts elders have access to accurate information regarding health care options. Health benefits counselors receive extensive training in many areas of health benefits and are certified by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

The health benefits counselors committee, already established through the Council on Aging at the Jenks Center, welcomes seniors who would like to join the committee and avail themselves of the opportunity for up-to-date training. Commitment to the program for at least one year, interest in expanding one's knowledge of health benefits and insurance options, respect for confidentiality, and a willingness as a retired senior to be of service to Winchester's elders are some of the characteristics important in this volunteer endeavor.

Individuals interested in joining the health benefits group are encouraged by the C.O.A. to contact either Barbara Ciampa, administrator at the Jenks Center at 721-1136, or Helen Cotter, chairperson of the health benefits counselors' committee at 721-2135, as soon as possible, having in mind that the training program begins Sept. 17.

Language classes resume

Theresa Bardawil returns as instructor for the Spanish classes offered at the Jenks Center on Monday, Sept. 13, at 1:30 p.m. Continuing students as well as newcomers should sign up before the start-up date. Stop by or call the desk receptionist, 721-7136, to register for the upcoming session.

Thomas Stuto, who teaches Italian at the center, offers two opportunities to seniors. Italian for beginners starts Monday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m., if enough seniors are interested. The class in intermediate Italian will resume on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. Sign up for these classes at the reception desk.

Monique Zombeck starts French classes on Tuesday, Sept. 28, with a class for beginners (a minimum of six students is required) scheduled for

9:15 a.m., and intermediate French offered at 10:30 a.m. with conversation and vocabulary review. Some ability to speak French and a basic knowledge of grammar are required for this session. Again, sign up for these classes at the reception desk.

Barbecue/cookout at Jenks Center

The annual barbecue and cookout put on by the men for all the members of the Winchester Seniors Association will be held on Friday, Sept. 24, with continuous servings from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the Jenks Room.

Ernest Hickin is serving as this year's chairman for the always popular event. He will be assisted by a corps of experienced gourmet chefs. The menu will consist of hamburgers, frankfurts, rolls, baked beans, ice cream and coffee or tonic. There will be a charge of \$2. Closing date for advance sign-up has been set as Monday, Sept. 20, to facilitate the purchasing of food. Early reservations at the reception desk are recommended, as this event is always a sell-out. Seating will be limited to the first 125 persons. Payment should be made at the time of reservation.

It's Social Security update time

Francine Kollas, area representative from the Social Security Administration, will furnish Winchester seniors with up-to-date information on the Social Security system and on recent changes in Medicare, when she returns to the Jenks Senior Center on Friday, Sept. 17, at 10:30 a.m. Remember, no charge, no prior sign-up is necessary. Everyone is welcome.

Monday mornings offer choice

Two very popular groups will be meeting on Monday mornings this fall. Ceramics class, instructed by Corinne Modugno, starts at 10 a.m. Calligraphy lessons, instructed by Dr. Norman Paquette, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., starting Sept. 13. Those who join the ceramics classes will learn to make gifts for the holiday season, and those who join the calligraphy class will learn the art of calligraphic writing.

Individuals interested in either offering may sign up with the desk receptionist.

U.S.D.A. Federal Surplus Foods distribution

The American Red Cross will distribute U.S.D.A. Federal Surplus

Foods to eligible Winchester residents on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Unitarian Church, corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway, from 2 to 4 p.m., or until the food runs out.

To be eligible, individuals must bring proof of participation in one of the following programs: AFDC; GR; WIC; Welfare; Food Stamps; SSI; Fuel Assistance; Head Start; Medicaid; Unemployment or Veterans Aid.

Residents whose gross annual income falls into the following categories are also eligible: A family of one — \$10,215; two — \$13,785; three — \$17,355; four — \$20,925; five — \$24,495; six — \$28,065; seven — \$31,635; eight — \$35,205. For each person over eight, add \$3,570.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a grocery-sized bag. For further information, contact the American Red Cross at 655-1351.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Sept. 9 — Newsletter material due, noon; Thursday Line Dancing, 9:30 a.m.; open organizational bowling group meeting, 10:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; bowling begins at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Friday Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 13 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.; Spanish classes begin, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14 — yoga and creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; crafts and stichery classes begin, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing begins, 1 p.m.; C.O.A. meeting, 1:15 p.m.; recorder lessons, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; art group begins, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Investment Club, 2 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Eating Together menus

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the receptionist know if transportation is needed. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Sept. 10 — fish Florentine, mashed potatoes, carrots, oatmeal bread, tapioca pudding, milk.

Monday, Sept. 13 — corn chowder with crackers, barbecue rib patty, California vegetables, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 15 — tomato rice soup with crackers, meatloaf with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, rye bread, chilled fruit, milk.

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NORTHEAST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Fall Semester Evening School Offerings — 1993 —

MONDAY Course	Time	Fee	THURSDAY Course	Time	Fee
Accounting I	7-10	\$90	Autobody Repair (Basic) Section C (materials not included)	7-10	\$90
Ballroom Dancing* (Couples only) (\$90 per couple)			Auto Mechanics (Advanced)	7-10	\$120
*Registration Fee per person is required	7-8:30	\$90			
Latin American Dancing* (Couples only)	8:30-10	\$90	Cabinetmaking (Basic)	7-10	\$90
*Registration Fee per person is required			Blueprint Reading	7-10	\$90
Baseball (Coaching/Strategies/Fundamentals)	7-10	\$120	Desktop Publishing (Basic)	7-10	\$190
Candymaking	7-10	\$450	International Baking II	7-10	\$90
Construction/Building License (Mon. & Tues.)	7-10	\$120	Electrical License Renewal (5 weeks)	7-10	\$95
Computer Spreadsheets (Introduction)	7-9	\$70	Photography Skills (Advanced)	7-10	\$100
Craft Decorations	7-10	\$90	S.A.T. English	7-10	\$90
Dry Flower Arrangement (materials fee not included)	7-10	\$120	S.A.T. Math	7-10	\$90
Electrical Code	7-10	\$90	Shorthand I	7-10	\$90
Geology (Introduction)	7-10	\$120	Spanish III	7-10	\$90
Guitar (Basic)	7-9	\$70	*Stained Glass (Basic) 10/7 - 11/11 (materials not included)	7-10	\$90
Holiday Craft and Gift Ideas	7-10	\$90	*Stained Glass (Advanced) 11/18 - 12/23 (materials not included)	7-10	\$100
Italian I	7-10	\$565	Understanding Your Home Computer	7-10	\$100
*Manicuring (Mon. & Wed.) 100 hr. course			Welding (includes \$100 materials fee)	7-10	\$190
Kit and Textbook additional			Word Processing (Advanced)	7-10	\$130
*Sewing (Basic)					
Required: Portable Sewing Machine	7-10	\$100			
Silk Floral Design (Materials fee not included)	7-10	\$90			
Small Engine Repair	7-10	\$90			
Spanish II	7-10	\$90			
Third Party Billing	7-10	\$130			
Training Paraprofessionals	7-10	\$120			

TUESDAY Course	Time	Fee	POOL Course	Day	Time	Fee
Architectural Drafting	7-10	\$90	Adult's Learn to Swim	Mon.	7-9	\$75
Auto Mechanics (Basic)	7-10	\$90	Aqua-Robics			
Autobody Repair (Basic) (not including materials)	7-10	\$90	Section A	T & Th.	6-7	\$75
Auto Damage Appraisal (Tues. & Thurs.)	7-10	\$340	Section B	T & Th.	7-8	\$75
Cabinetmaking (Basic)	7-10	\$90	Child's Learn to Swim			
Cake Decorating	7-10	\$90	(11 weeks — begins at 8 am in 1 hour intervals until 12 noon) (choose an hour interval)	Sat	—	\$90
Carpentry for Homeowner	7-10	\$200	Family Swim (11 weeks)	Fri	6-7	\$80
Chemistry (15 meetings, 3 labs)	7-10	\$70	Lap Swim			
Craft Decorations	7-9	\$70	Section A	Mon.	6-7	\$75
Computer-Aided Drafting (Intro) spring sess	7-10	\$90	Section B	Wed.	6-7	\$75
Desktop Publishing (Basic)	7-10	\$190	Red Cross Life Guard Training	Wed.	7-10	\$90
How To Buy A House	7-10	\$90	Scuba Diving (Optional equipment rental available)	Thurs.	7-10	\$95
International Baking I	7-10	\$90	Water Safety Instruction	Tues.	7-10	\$90
Medical Transcription	7-10	\$120				
Nature of Breakheart (meets every other week)	7-9	\$50				
Photography Skills (Basic) (materials not included)	7-10	\$90				
Public Speaking	7-10	\$90				
R.C. Standard First-aid, C.P.R. and First Responder	7-10	\$90				
Typing I	7-10	\$90				
Welding (Includes \$100 materials fee)	7-10	\$190				
Word Processing (Basic)	7-10	\$100				
Section A	7-10	\$100				
Section B	7-10	\$100				
Understanding Your Home Computer	7-10	\$100				

WEDNESDAY Course	Time	Fee
Accounting II	7-10	\$90
Astronomy	7-10	\$90
Auto Mechanics (Basic)	7-10	\$90
Autobody Repair (Advanced) (not including materials)	7-10	\$100
Cabinetmaking (Advanced)	7-10	\$90
Cake Decorating (Advanced)	7-10	\$90
Calligraphy (Introduction)	7-10	\$90
Color Analysis	7-10	\$90
Desktop Publishing (Advanced)	7-10	\$220
Electronic Theory (Basic)	7-10	\$90
Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement (4 meetings)	7-9:30	\$70
Guitar (Intermediate)	7-10	\$120
How to Buy Real Estate at Auction (4 meetings)	7:30-9:30	\$45
Italian II	7-10	\$90
Knitting and Crocheting	7-9	\$65
Landscaping and Gardening	7-10	\$90
Medical Terminology	7-10	\$100
Painting with Water Colors	7-10	\$90
*Quilting (Basic) Req. Portable Sewing Machine	7-10	\$125
Russian	7-10	\$90
Small Engine Repair	7-10	\$90
Spanish I	7-10	\$90
Tax Preparation	7-10	\$90
U.S. Coast Guard Boating Skills and Seamanship	7-10	\$25
U.S. Coast Guard Advanced Coastal Navigation (add'l \$30 book fee)	7-10	\$25
U.S. Coast Guard Sailing & Seamanship	7-10	\$195
Welding Certification (plus materials and plates)	7-10	\$195
Word Processing — Section C (Basic)	7-10	\$100

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS — Gymnasium Course	Day	Time	Fee
Shape That Body Aerobics	Mon.	6-7	\$45
	T & Th.	6-7	\$75
Golf Instruction			
Section A	Mon.	7-8	\$65
Section B	Mon.	8-9	\$65
Section C	Tues.	7-8	\$65
Section D	Tues.	8-9	\$65
Tennis Instruction — Basic	Wed.	6-8	\$70
Tennis Instruction — Advanced	Wed.	8-10	\$75

APPRENTICE PROGRAM

State Approved Program Areas:
Carpentry Machine shop
Electrical Plumbing
Gasfitting Sheet Metal
These classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. beginning October 5.

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School admits students and makes available to them its advantages, privileges, and courses of study without regard to sex, race, religion, color, and national origin or special needs.

Above fees represent instructional costs only. Material fees may be required. Over age 65, pay registration fee only. Refund will not be made unless class fails to start due to insufficient enrollment. Classes will be filled in order of receipt of applications. District residents will be given priority over non-district residents in filling classes. Proof of Residency required at registration.

REGISTRATION DATES: September 21, 22, 23, 1993, 4-8 p.m. in Cafetorium

Registration Fee: \$20.00 per Course

Late Registration Penalty: \$15.00 per Course

Fall semester is an 11-week program.

Classes will begin the week of October 4, 1993.

To register by mail complete the form below and mail it to the school with a check made payable to Northeast Vocational School for the appropriate amount. Please mail before September 17, 1993 to the attention of the Adult Education Department. Walk-in registrations will be done on the registration dates listed above.

Name _____		Telephone _____
Address _____		Home _____
City/Town _____	Zip Code _____	Work _____
1. Course _____ sec. _____ day _____ time _____	Fee _____	
2. Course _____ sec. _____ day _____ time _____	Fee _____	
3. Course _____ sec. _____ day _____ time _____	Fee _____	
Registration Fee: \$20	No. of courses _____	X \$20 _____
		Total _____
Senior Citizen Discount: Pay Registration fee only if:		
1. over age 65		3. not a state sponsored program
2. and proof of age is enclosed		
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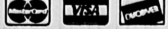
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PHOTO BY ED HOFFMANN

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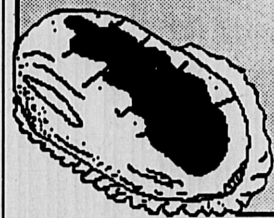
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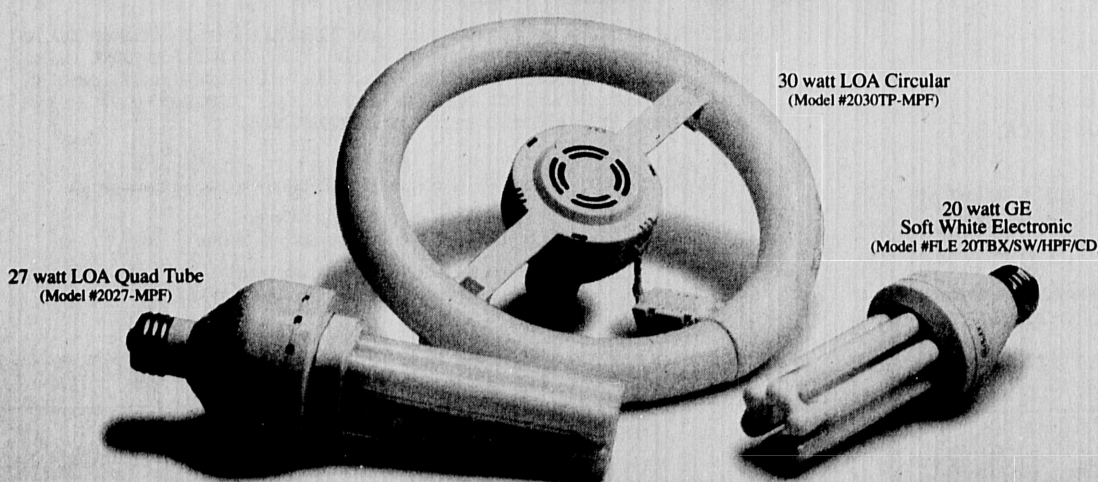


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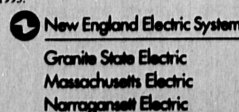
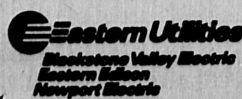
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AROUND TOWN

SAT and PSAT verbal preparation at Minuteman Tech Evening School

Registration is now being accepted for Minuteman Tech's SAT and PSAT verbal preparation course scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 21. The course will meet for eight sessions, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., and conclude just prior to the Nov. 6 SAT exam.

This course prepares college bound students for the verbal portion of the SAT. Students learn strategies that may lead to score gains of 60 and 200 points and gain the confidence needed to perform at a high level on the College Board Exams. The instructor, Roberta Wolman, has been teaching SAT preparation since 1975.

Participants gain proficiency in a variety of techniques designed for solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. An in-depth approach to the reading comprehension question will be presented. Intensive vocabulary development will also be featured. The course often provides the missing link for bright high school students whose potential sometimes may not be reflected in standardized test scores.

When to guess, how to score and interpret test results are a few of the many questions answered. Students practice and apply skills by taking SAT's given in previous years. Some students may also improve math scores.

The instructor, Wolman, is a full time reading and Learning disabilities specialist at Minuteman Tech in Lexington, and a registered educational tutor with The Learning Disabilities Network. Previously, she taught at Boston University. In addition, she is an educational consultant and writer.

The course tuition is \$185; materials are additional. To obtain specific course information or to register contact Minuteman Tech Community Education at 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or the instructor, Roberta Wolman, at 721-1065. Minuteman Tech offers more than 100 adult evening courses in arts and crafts, academics, athletics, computer education and more. Call for a course brochure.

From the parlor to the speakeasy

"From the Parlor to the Speakeasy," music from the gay '90s to the roaring '20s, will launch the Winchester Concert Series' new season in Winchester Town Hall Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. Rags, dance music — tango, Charleston, waltz — parlor songs, theater music including hits from "Rose Marie" and "The Merry Widow," marches, and more will be featured.

The concert will be presented by the Eclectic Heritage Orchestra, an ensemble dedicated to recreating the full range of popular and serious music from the era of American music that included Scott Joplin, W.C. Handy, Charles Ives, Rudolf Friml, George Gershwin, John Philip Sousa, and many others. The Eclectic Heritage Orchestra played to a packed house at the Museum of National Heritage.

Tickets for the Winchester concert are \$9 general admission; \$6 for seniors and students, and are available in advance at Book Ends or La Patisserie or by mailing a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Winchester Concert Series, c/o The Shawmut Bank, 7 Church St. Tickets will also be available at the door. For information, call 721-2508 or 721-2627.

Fliers for the four-concert series, with mail-order forms, are available at library, Book Ends, and the Recreation Department.

Ish Bichan on display at hospital

The Winton Club has a new artist on display at the coffee shop at Winchester Hospital.

Elizabeth "Ish" Bichan creates in a variety of media: oils, acrylics, watercolor, pen and ink, clay and metal. However, her recent concentration has been in oils and acrylics. She also has created a number of pen and ink "house portraits" for individuals in New England and other areas.

A former art teacher with a master's degree in art education and 14 years teaching experience at most grade levels, Bichan turned her attention to her own art in the early '80s. After returning to Massachusetts from Colorado, where she exhibited her work in several juried shows, Bichan settled in Winchester and became a member of the Winchester Art Association. She has exhibited her work in many shows in the area, including at least three "one-woman" shows.

In 1986, her painting took first prize in oils in the Winchester Art Association juried prize show. Her paintings are a part of several private collections.

Bichan's work will be on display at the Winchester Hospital coffee shop through Oct. 5.

Playgroup open house

People are invited to visit "The Family Playgroup" during the week of Sept. 27 during its fall open house. The Family Playgroup is a nonprofit, non church-affiliated organization. It meets at 485 Washington St. (Second

Congregational Church) Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The fee is \$15 a month per family. For more information call 729-0833 or 729-1418.

Republican Town Committee to meet

Town Committee Chairman Dan Strange announced that a meeting will be held in the community room at the police station on Sept. 15 at the Town Hall. Any resident with a question can call Strange at 729-8883.

KIDSTOCK fall registration

KIDSTOCK Creative Theater is now registering for fall workshops. Programs for all ages, preschool to adult are available in creative arts, acting, performance, theater design, playwriting, and songwriting.

KIDSTOCK offers more than 40 classes a week on a non-audition, limit-

ed registration basis. The studio space has been expanded to include a specially outfitted performance center, more classrooms, larger art and design facilities, and a fully equipped audio-video studio.

For more information and to receive a brochure call Brian at 729-5KID or visit during the open house on Monday, Sept. 13, from 3 to 8 p.m. at 750 Main St.

ARTSPACE officially opens

ARTSPACE is Winchester's new center for the visual and performing arts. Under the collaborative direction of Brian Milauskas, Debbie Boyle, Barbara Gagel and Peter Mundt, ARTSPACE will provide a special place for creative expression and education in the arts that will offer many year-round opportunities to all members of the community. The shared experience and enthusiasm in arts edu-

cation of these four directors will create an environment that combines the energy and spirit of their individual studios (KIDSTOCK, Ballet Arts Centre, Artist Fun for Kids and Sound Ideas) into the new forum, ARTSPACE. For more information call 721-ARTS.

NCNS offers toddler/parent program for fall

Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, located at 21 Church St., will be offering a parent-attended toddler program this fall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Friday mornings for eight weeks beginning Oct. 1. This program offers parents an opportunity to experience their child's delight in his/her growing social and creative-play skills and to share his/her first school experience. The cost of the course is \$60. For more information call Jan DiPerna, director, at 729-8081.

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5. Phone a friend.
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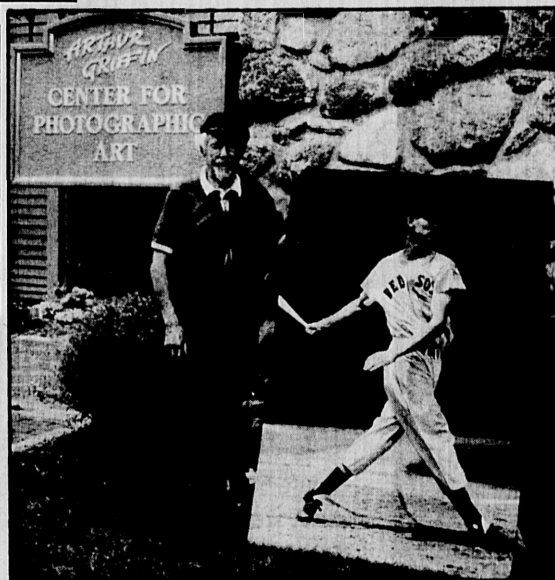
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Arthur Griffin stands with one of his photographs, one of the first color shots ever taken of Red Sox great Ted Williams.

Photographs a legacy

Arthur Griffin's Photographic Legacy, 1993-1993, that opens at The Griffin Center for Photographic Art on Sunday, Sept. 12, contains the first color photographs of Ted Williams, taken in 1939 by Arthur Griffin, one of the first photographers for The Boston Globe.

"Griff," as he was called, had been sent some of the first color film produced by Kodak and asked to try it out. He did...on Ted Williams, recently arrived from California. The "Splendid Sprinter" was happy to oblige the young photographer as was the team's owner, Tom Yawkey. Seven photographs of Ted and Yawkey, that have just recently been "found" after disappearing for more than 50 years, are but a small part of this major exhibition of Griffin's work that spans more than 60 years.

In celebration of Griffin's 90th birthday and the new exhibition, The Griffin Center in Winchester is making available one of the Ted Williams photographs in a silent auction that runs from Sept. 1 through 19. The silent auction, to benefit the nonprofit photography center, opened on Sept. 1 at Book Ends in Winchester where the photograph will be on display for several weeks. Bids may be placed at Book Ends, through Sept. 10, by visiting 559 Main St. or calling (617) 721-5933. Bids may be placed after the 11th by calling The Griffin Center at (617) 729-1158.

The Legacy exhibition of almost 100 photographs will be at the Griffin Center from Sept. 12 through Nov. 14. Although the color photographs of Williams will be a major attraction, they are but a small part of this important exhibition that reflects on the life, people, culture, and neighborhoods of Boston and New England in the '30s, '40s, and '50s.

For those expecting to find an exhibition of Griffin's classic color landscapes, there will be a surprise and an opportunity to see the breadth of Arthur Griffin's work. Most of the photographs are black and white vintage prints. Most are mounted as they were 40 or 50 years ago. Together they provide an excellent overview of the progression of one man's career as a commercial photographer, and the history of photography as an art form during a time when photography and journalism were emerging and merging into recognizing fields and professions.



The Arthur Griffin Center, and its reflection, overlooking Judkins Pond.

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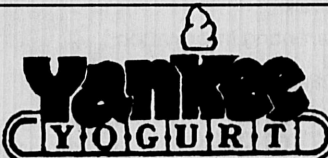
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

SPORTS

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Part 1 of 2
FALL
PREVIEWS

WHS golfers hope to contend

Fiorentino leads Sachems

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Perhaps no sports is more a game of inches than golf. An inch one way or the other can be the difference between winning a hole or even a tournament. Inches have also been the difference in determining the starting lineup for this season's Winchester High golf team.

Coach Dave Miller faced a tough task coming into a three-day tryout at the Woburn Country Club. He had lost four seniors from last year's state-tournament qualifying Sachem squad. The heart of his team, Brian LaPointe, Mike McGinty, Tony Bonfilio and Kirk Minihane, the Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 players, all graduated in June.

About the only thing Miller could be sure of coming into preseason practice was that his No. 1 golfer, senior Dave Fiorentino, would be back for a third year as the Sachems' low scorer. After that, the lineup was a mystery. The tryouts were incredibly competitive, but as Winchester was set to begin its season (Mon. Sept. 13 at Burlington), Miller had settled on a tentative starting lineup.

'We know two things for sure. We know we have a state-level golfer in Fiorentino, and we know we have several golfers who are within striking distance of cracking the lineup.'

DAVE MILLER
WHS GOLF COACH

"I've never seen such close scores in the tryouts," said Miller. "The No. 3 through 8 golfers were all within a couple of strokes of each other. The pressure isn't the same in tryouts as it will be in match play, but based on the scores, I'd say we have a pretty decent team."

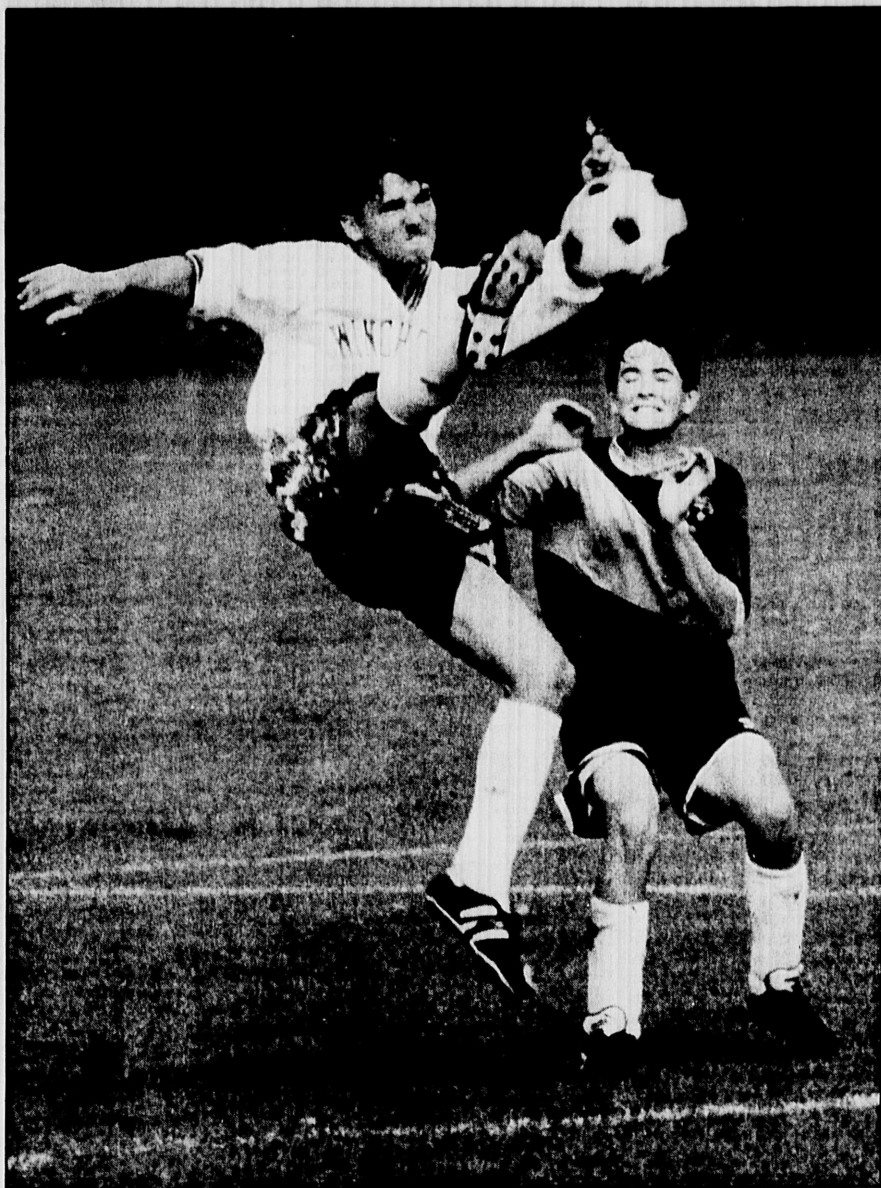
Following Fiorentino, who should be a Middlesex League Most Valuable Player candidate after finishing runner-up two straight seasons, will be the much-improved Jeff Lucero. The junior spent much of the offseason playing tournament golf, which has helped him shave nearly nine strokes off last season's average.

"I figured Jeff would be the No. 2 guy based on last season," said Miller of Lucero, who was the No. 6 golfer last fall but finished with a flurry, scoring second-best in both the ML and state tournaments. "But I was really surprised how much he improved."

Junior Matt Elio, who made his way into a few matches as the No. 8 duffer last year, has leapfrogged to No. 3. Steve Cucinatti, a sophomore out for the first time, moved into the No. 4 slot, where he is clustered with first-year senior Dave Kean, at No. 5, and senior Sean Vernaglia at No. 6. All three averaged the same score in the tryouts, but Cucinatti scored slightly higher according to Miller's evaluating system.

Freshman Chris Dooley, junior Sparky Brooks and senior Rebecca Gulati are battling for the final spot in the rotation. While Dooley had the edge after the tryouts, all will get a chance in matches.

"We know two things for sure," said Miller. "We know we have a state-level golfer in Fiorentino, and we know we have several golfers who are within striking distance of cracking the lineup. There will definitely be changes throughout the year."



Winchester senior Dean McClearn goes airborne to clear a ball out of the defensive zone in Winchester High's scrimmage with Arlington last Friday. McClearn returns to the varsity after his junior season was cut short due to a knee injury.

PHOTO BY DENNIS STEIN

Girls soccer ready to roll again

Frosh help Sachemettes seek 15th ML crown in 16th season

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

If you've passed by Skillings Field in the early mornings or late afternoons during the past couple of weeks and wondered if Winchester High was fielding a girls football team, you probably weren't alone. With 27 players on the girls varsity soccer squad, the team more closely resembles a football squad.

But as usual, 16th-year head coach Chris Scanlon is armed and ready to defend the Middlesex

League championship his team won last season. Scanlon says the reason so many players made the team is simple: there were 27 varsity-level players among the nearly 80 athletes who tried out, so 27 girls made varsity.

"I really felt strongly that there were so many deserving players," said Scanlon, who has guided the Sachemettes to Middlesex League titles in all but one of his seasons at the helm. "If you're a varsity player, you play varsity."

Among the 27 players are three

freshmen — Alison Lindmark, Lauren Corkery and Kim Bohlin — who stand to be the first frosh to make the varsity out of preseason camp since Liz Kelley did it in 1989. In fact, Winchester's team will be quite young overall, with perhaps as few as five senior starters surrounded by underclassmen. That, coupled with rising expectations at other Middlesex League schools, has some observers thinking Winchester may be ripe for beating this

GIRLS, See page 2B

Big changes for Sachem booters

Big names gone for ML champs

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

Winchester High boys soccer coach Gene Bouley could be excused for appearing a bit confused about a potential starting lineup as the Sachems prepare to open the regular season. After all, it isn't often that a team loses an entire front line, most of its midfield, a key defender and a top-notch goalie all at once.

But that was the reality Bouley faced when Winchester opened preseason camp on Aug. 28. Among the eight senior starters the team lost were All-State winger Shaun Oliver and All-League players Peter French, a forward, center halfback Jeff Tahnk and goalie Andy Nolan. Also gone from the 16-2-1 Middlesex League champions are honorable mention ML All-Stars Dave and Eric Hood, who played fullback and winger, respectively.

Throw in the departure of key halfbacks Matt Fuller and Brian Taylor, and one can understand Bouley's predicament.

"Obviously I lost a lot of very, very good seniors," said Bouley, entering his 30th season as the Sachem mentor. "Unfortunately, last season we weren't a very deep team, so we don't have a whole lot of experience coming back."

Of course, Bouley's fears must be placed in context. After all, this is Winchester High soccer, and with the town's youth program constantly supplying the Sachems with fundamentally sound players, Winchester is rarely out of the league championship picture.

The early-season strength of this year's Sachem club will probably be its defense. Seniors Jamie Lanzo and Jeff Rotondi return after playing full-time on a back line that allowed just 12 goals in 19 games in

1992. Lanzo and Rotondi play an aggressive style, which always comes in handy in the rough-and-tumble ML.

The two veterans will support senior goalie Andrew Pywell, who will finally get his chance after waiting patiently behind ML All-Stars Kris Oliver ('91) and Nolan. Pywell made a name for himself in the local soccer community with an outstanding showing as the keeper for the Scholastic Metro squad in this summer's Bay State Games.

'You're going to have a lot of one-goal games and tie games, but I think we'll be right in the thick of it again.'

GENE BOULEY
WHS BOYS SOCCER COACH

"He's very, very good," said Bouley. "He grew some in the offseason and has really come into his own."

The only other returning starter is Dave Middleton, another tenacious player who improved considerably as last season wore on. The speedy Middleton, who played mainly in the midfield as a junior, will be the starting center forward as Winchester opens the season (Thursday, Sept. 9, at Stoneham).

"Dave is one of the few guys who really goes after the ball," said Bouley. "He's an aggressive guy who wants to score."

With just the three returning starters, Bouley was forced to put

BOYS, See page 2B

JENNA DESIMONE
Returning ML All-Star

Palumbo looks for success

Field hockey revival continues

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

The program that Winchester high field hockey coach Michelle Palumbo inherited in 1992 was in shambles. After years of last-place finishes, interest in the sport had waned. With competition for the best athletes a losing cause due to the success of Winchester's soccer program, the sport was essentially dead in the water.

But three months later, Winchester had gained respect throughout the Middlesex League. Under Palumbo, the team started slowly before roaring down the stretch to win four of its final six games to finish with a 4-12-2 record.

With that in mind, Palumbo's goal for her second season as Sachemette coach is clear: improvement.

"The skill level is so much higher this season," said Palumbo. "Last season, we really had no idea what we were doing on the field for the first few games, then we slowly started to turn things around. This year, I expect us to be in all of our games from the start."

In the offseason, Winchester players participated in both winter and summer leagues, and some of the players even went to field hockey camp late in the summer.

Proof of the team's progress is evident when comparing two scrimmages against Rockport, a competitive Division 3 team. Last year, the Sachemettes scrimmaged Rockport just before the ML opener and were completely outclassed in a 3-0 Rockport rout. Last weekend, when the same teams met, Winchester managed a scoreless tie in a contest the Sachemettes dominated, according to Palumbo.

"Our biggest problem area will be scoring," said Palumbo. "I feel we have a solid defense, but we don't have a lot of big goal scorers."

FIELD HOCKEY, See page 2B



The faces change every couple of years, but the beat goes on for the Winchester High girls soccer program. Under coach Chris Scanlon

(center), the team has won 14 Middlesex League titles in the program's 15 years.

PHOTO BY JIM VALENTE

Girls soccer hopes to roll again

GIRLS, From page 1B season. But, said Scanlon, other teams are only considering Winchester's losses.

"All the other teams know is that we graduated several seniors, including an All-American (Kelley), and three all-league players (Catherine Doherty, Jenn Russo and Colleen Campbell)," he said. "They really don't know what kind of depth we have in the program."

"We're lucky enough to have three freshmen who are good enough to start," Scanlon continued. "We have exceptional depth, so that even our 23rd and 24th players are about as solid as our 15th and 16th."

Winchester will be led this season by three captains, Jenna DeSimone, Denise Lindmark and Kelly Smith. DeSimone, who was an ML All-Star at stopper last season, will move up to center halfback. Lindmark, another halfback who has been battling through a knee injury, hopes to be ready for the season opener. Smith, perhaps Winchester's most improved player from a year ago, will start at sweeper or stopper.

Scanlon will be counting on Smith to provide leadership for what could be a young and inexperienced defense. Two other veteran fullbacks, senior

Cara Bonasera and junior Elizabeth Oram, a transfer student from Wisconsin, were nursing leg injuries as the season opener approached.

The Sachemettes must somehow fill the gaping hole left by the graduation of Russo, a three-time league all-star keeper. Seniors Leslie Parks and Amy Houghland and junior Stephanie Robbat have been rotating the netminding duties since Day 1 of camp. One of the three will eventually be the starter, noted Scanlon.

"Obviously goalie is our greatest loss," Scanlon admitted. "Jenn was such a steady force for three years. Although we are losing an All-American in Liz, I don't think she's as tough to replace because we have players who can score goals. Stopping goals is our main concern."

Though a few starting slots were still up for grabs as Winchester entered its final week of practice before beginning an 18-game schedule, several others had been decided. Junior left halfback Julie Russo returns after a solid sophomore campaign in which the sparkplug started every game.

Lightning-quick senior Allyson

Livada will be at her usual right wing spot, while sophomore Krissy Nowell, who was impressive in a short stint in the last regular-season game and in the state tournament as a freshman, will be a starting striker. Senior Nicole Malouf sewed up a starting slot at right fullback with a solid training camp.

Winchester's No. 1 goal remains fixed each year on winning the Middlesex League title. Having achieved that goal nearly every year in the program's history, Scanlon has often challenged his team to reach goals other coaches might see as unreasonable. But with the sting of last season's shocking second-round 1-0 loss to North Andover fresh in the minds of the returning players, aiming to go further in this year's state tourney would not be a surprise.

"We want to win every game, and I think we have that capability," said Scanlon. "The biggest challenge for us will be to find out just exactly what the potential of this team is."

"Your key players have to stay healthy in order to win, but then again," he added with a smile, "we sure do have a lot of bodies."

Sachems accent defense

BOYS, From page 1B the pieces of the puzzle together. He added senior Dean McClellan, a promising player who lost his starting slot due to a knee injury early last season, to the back line. Tim Malcolm will give Winchester an all-senior defensive unit, which could be important in light of a rule change which prohibits passing the ball back to a team's goalie. With the new rule, sweepers, stoppers and fullbacks will have to be able to get themselves out of trouble.

Bouley's greatest concern has been in the middle. With Middleton moved to the front line, Winchester has no returning starters in the critical ball-control area. As camp progressed, sophomore Matt Kurnick seemed to step up and challenge for the spot. Senior Lon Setnik, junior Tim Zue and sophomore Pat Magee will all see considerable time in the middle.

Also back from an injury is Dave Swallow, an extremely talented player who broke his leg as a sophomore and was unable to reclaim his spot last year as a junior. Swallow will play either right halfback or right wing.

Experienced varsity players Peter Manning and Eric Clemente will play on the wings up front, while sophomore Andre Oks and seniors Brett DiMazo, Andrew Hall and Gary Bennos are expected to play backup roles.

"You're going to have a lot of one-goal games and the games," Bouley said, "but I think we'll be right in the thick of it again."

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
League	Overall					
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belmont	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burlington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lexington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melrose	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoneham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watertown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	0

Winchester Schedule

Home games at Koonin Stadium, Winchester Field	
(Games begin 7:30 p.m. unless noted)	
Friday, Sept. 10	Winchester at Burlington (6 p.m.)
Saturday, Sept. 11	Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)
Friday, Sept. 17	Winchester at Lexington (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Sept. 18	Winchester at Watertown (10:15 a.m.)
Friday, Sept. 24	Winchester at Stoneham (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Sept. 25	Winchester at Wakefield (2 p.m.)
Saturday, Oct. 23	Winchester at Belmont (1:30 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 29	Winchester at Wakefield (6:30 p.m.)
Friday, Nov. 5	Winchester at Melrose (6 p.m.)
Saturday, Nov. 13	Winchester at Watertown
Thursday, Nov. 25	Winchester at Woburn (10:15 a.m.)

BOYS SOCCER

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
League	Overall					
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belmont	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burlington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lexington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melrose	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoneham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watertown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	0

Winchester Schedule

(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)	
Thursday, Sept. 9	Winchester at Stoneham
Monday, Sept. 13	Winchester at Burlington (6 p.m.)
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Reading at Winchester
Monday, Sept. 20	Lexington at Winchester
Wednesday, Sept. 22	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Sept. 24	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, Sept. 30	Watertown at Winchester
Saturday, Oct. 2	Woburn at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Tuesday, Oct. 5	Winchester at Lexington (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 7	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 8	Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, Oct. 9	Reading at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Monday, Oct. 11	Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 14	Winchester at Lexington
Friday, Oct. 15	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 18	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Oct. 22	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 26	Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, Oct. 30	Winchester at Acton-Boroxboro (6 p.m.)

Winchester Schedule

(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)	
Monday, Sept. 13	Winchester at Burlington
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Reading at Winchester
Monday, Sept. 20	Lexington at Winchester
Wednesday, Sept. 22	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Sept. 24	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, Sept. 30	Watertown at Winchester
Saturday, Oct. 2	Woburn at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Tuesday, Oct. 5	Winchester at Lexington (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 7	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 8	Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, Oct. 9	Reading at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Monday, Oct. 11	Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 14	Winchester at Lexington
Friday, Oct. 15	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 18	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Oct. 22	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 26	Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, Oct. 30	Winchester at Acton-Boroxboro (6 p.m.)

GIRLS SOCCER

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
League	Overall					
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belmont	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burlington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lexington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melrose	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoneham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watertown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	0

Winchester Schedule

(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)	
Thursday, Sept. 9	Winchester at Stoneham
Monday, Sept. 13	Winchester at Burlington (6 p.m.)
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Reading at Winchester
Monday, Sept. 20	Lexington at Winchester
Wednesday, Sept. 22	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Sept. 24	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, Sept. 30	Watertown at Winchester
Saturday, Oct. 2	Woburn at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Tuesday, Oct. 5	Winchester at Lexington (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 7	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 8	Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, Oct. 9	Reading at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Monday, Oct. 11	Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 14	Winchester at Lexington
Friday, Oct. 15	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 18	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Oct. 22	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 26	Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, Oct. 30	Winchester at Acton-Boroxboro (6 p.m.)

FIELD HOCKEY

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
League	Overall					
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belmont	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burlington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lexington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melrose	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoneham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watertown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	0

Winchester Schedule

(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)	
Monday, Sept. 13	Winchester at Burlington
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Reading at Winchester
Monday, Sept. 20	Lexington at Winchester
Wednesday, Sept. 22	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Sept. 24	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, Sept. 30	Watertown at Winchester
Saturday, Oct. 2	Woburn at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Tuesday, Oct. 5	Winchester at Lexington (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 7	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 8	Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, Oct. 9	Reading at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Monday, Oct. 11	Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 14	Winchester at Lexington
Friday, Oct. 15	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 18	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Oct. 22	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 26	Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, Oct. 30	Winchester at Acton-Boroxboro (6 p.m.)

Winchester Schedule

(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)	
Monday, Sept. 13	Winchester at Burlington
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Reading at Winchester
Monday, Sept. 20	Lexington at Winchester
Wednesday, Sept. 22	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Sept. 24	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, Sept. 30	Watertown at Winchester
Saturday, Oct. 2	Woburn at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Tuesday, Oct. 5	Winchester at Lexington (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 7	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 8	Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, Oct. 9	Reading at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Monday, Oct. 11	Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 14	Winchester at Lexington
Friday, Oct. 15	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 18	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Oct. 22	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 26	Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, Oct. 30	Winchester at Acton-Boroxboro (6 p.m.)

GOLF

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
League	Overall					
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belmont	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burlington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lexington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melrose	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoneham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watertown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	0

Winchester Schedule

(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)	
Monday, Sept. 13	Winchester at Burlington
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Reading at Winchester
Monday, Sept. 20	Lexington at Winchester
Wednesday, Sept. 22	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Sept. 24	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, Sept. 30	Watertown at Winchester
Saturday, Oct. 2	Woburn at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Tuesday, Oct. 5	Winchester at Lexington (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 7	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 8	Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, Oct. 9	Reading at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Monday, Oct. 11	Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 14	Winchester at Lexington
Friday, Oct. 15	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 18	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Oct. 22	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 26	Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, Oct. 30	Winchester at Acton-Boroxboro (6 p.m.)

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
League	Overall					
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belmont	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burlington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lexington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melrose	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stoneham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0
Watertown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	0

Winchester Schedule

(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)	
Monday, Sept. 13	Winchester at Burlington
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Reading at Winchester
Monday, Sept. 20	Lexington at Winchester
Wednesday, Sept. 22	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Sept. 24	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, Sept. 30	Watertown at Winchester
Saturday, Oct. 2	Woburn at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Tuesday, Oct. 5	Winchester at Lexington (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 7	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 8	Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, Oct. 9	Reading at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Monday, Oct. 11	Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 14	Winchester at Lexington
Friday, Oct. 15	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 18	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Oct. 22	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 26	Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, Oct. 30	Winchester at Acton-Boroxboro (6 p.m.)

Winchester Schedule

(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)	
Monday, Sept. 13	Winchester at Burlington
Wednesday, Sept. 15	Reading at Winchester
Monday, Sept. 20	Lexington at Winchester
Wednesday, Sept. 22	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Sept. 24	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, Sept. 30	Watertown at Winchester
Saturday, Oct. 2	Woburn at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Tuesday, Oct. 5	Winchester at Lexington (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 7	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 8	Winchester at Burlington
Saturday, Oct. 9	Reading at Winchester (10 a.m.)
Monday, Oct. 11	Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 14	Winchester at Lexington
Friday, Oct. 15	Winchester at Stoneham
Friday, Oct. 18	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Oct. 22	Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 26	Winchester at Melrose
Saturday, Oct. 30	Winchester at Acton-Boroxboro (6 p.m.)

GIRLS SWIMMING

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

Monday, Oct. 8	Winchester at Belmont
Friday, Oct. 8	Winchester at Wakefield
Tuesday, Oct. 12	Winchester at Melrose
Tuesday, Oct. 19	Watertown at Winchester
Thursday, Oct. 28	Woburn at Winchester
Saturday, April 24	

Youth baseball holds signups

Winchester Youth Baseball/Softball has announced registration for all leagues and ages for the 1994 season. This registration is the only way to guarantee a spot on next season's rosters. A special "Early Bird" discount of \$5 applies to those signing up early.

Registration times are as follows: Saturday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m.-noon, McCall Middle School cafeteria; Tuesday, Sept. 21, or Thursday, Sept. 23, 6-8:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

Bambino league sets tryouts

Bambino baseball (10-12-year-old) tryouts will be held the weekend of Sept. 25-26 at West Side Field (behind Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery). Attendance at these tryouts is mandatory for those wishing to be selected for one of the league's eight teams. Attendance both days is strongly suggested.

The tryout schedule is as follows: 12-year-olds — Saturday, 2-3:15 p.m. and Sunday, 1-2:15 p.m.; 11-year-olds — Saturday, 3:15-4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2:15-3:30 p.m.; 10-year-olds — Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m. and Sunday, 3:30-5 p.m.

Age is determined by how old the child will be as of July 31, 1994. Rain dates are the weekend of Oct. 2-3.

Liberty Athletic Club recruiting

Liberty Athletic Club is looking for girls ages 8-14 for weekly running workouts. Practices are conducted in Lexington in preparation for upcoming meets. Liberty is a competitive women's running club. For more information, call John Caputo at 484-6719.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Third annual Wheel Appeal

The National Spinal Cord Injury Association is sponsoring the third annual Wheel Appeal on Sunday, Sept. 12. People will be wheeling wheelchairs, pushing baby carriages, in-line skating and bicycling for the benefit or raising awareness for people who have sustained a spinal cord injury. For more information, call 935-2722.

Aquatic team clinic, tryouts

The Belmont Aquatic Team (BAT) is holding a five-day, pre-competitive swim clinic for swimmers interested in competitive swimming, but not yet ready to make the full commitment. The clinic, including instruction in the four competitive strokes, will be held at the Belmont High School Pool on Concord Ave. in Belmont, Monday through Friday, Sept. 13-17, from 5-6 p.m. The cost of the clinic is \$50.

BAT will also be holding swim team tryouts for boys and girls ages 7-19 at the Belmont High School pool. Tryouts will be held on Sept. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24, from 4-5 p.m.

BAT is a United States Swimming (USS) team with a proud history of producing well-rounded, competitive swimmers, trained by talented coaches using the current stroke and conditioning techniques.

For registration or further information on the clinic or tryouts, call 484-6171 or (508) 272-7718.

Fall tennis league registration

Fall registration for the North of Boston Tennis League is under way with programs beginning for mixed doubles and singles, men and women. Both programs are played indoors at affiliated tennis

clubs in Danvers, Lynnfield, Middleton, Salem, Winchester and Woburn. Entry fee is \$30 per player.

The mixed doubles league begins play on Sept. 26, running through Dec. 12. Entry deadline is Sept. 15. The men's and women's singles league begins play on Oct. 3, running through Dec. 5. Entry deadline is Sept. 22.

The North of Boston Tennis League is a nonprofit recreational program for players of all ages and levels from beginner to advanced. There are four playing levels from 2.5 to 4.0. The tennis league features over 100 players in each program; entries are limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. The league format calls for a round-robin regular season schedule with 10-game Pro Sets (no ads), followed by the playoffs, entitled "The Ultimate Challenge".

For a free brochure of year-round programs, call 599-5634.

Suburban Classic charity bike tour

The Arthritis Foundation's Second Annual Suburban Classic bike tour will be held Sunday, Sept. 19, beginning and ending at the Wellbridge Center on Wells Avenue in Newton. This year's tour has been expanded to accommodate cyclists of all levels, with 10-, 20- and 45-mile routes that wind through Newton, Lincoln, Sudbury, Waltham, Wellesley, Wayland and Weston.

John Allis, a three-time Olympian, past national cycling champ and current coach of the Harvard University cycling team, will be on hand to assist riders and provide information on cycling.

The entry fee is a \$15 donation and all participants are required to raise a minimum of \$75 to ride. All entrants will receive T-shirt. Registration and start times will vary depending upon tour distance. For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation at (800) 766-9449.

TRY IT THIS WAY



PHOTO BY JIM VALENTE

Winchester High football coach John Donohue emphasizes his point during a recent WHS practice at Skillings Field. See the Starsports section next week for a season preview of the 1993 Sachems.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL

EMERSON COLLEGE THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION AT THE NEWTON MARRIOTT

Sales Management	Tuesday	6:00-9:30
Introduction to Management	Wednesday	6:00-9:30
Marketing Theory and Practice	Thursday	6:00-9:30
Public Relations Theory and Practice	Tuesday	6:00-9:30
Advanced Professional Communication	Tuesday	6:00-9:30
Management and Organizational Communication	Thursday	6:00-9:30

Please call the Emerson's Continuing Education Office at (617) 578-8615 for a Fall catalog or if you plan to attend an information meeting. Be sure to indicate that you are calling to attend the information meeting at the Newton Marriott.

EMERSON COLLEGE

MAKING COMMUNICATION WORK FOR YOU!

The Division of Continuing Education is pleased to bring Emerson College closer to you. We have received many requests for a satellite location in the Metro West area to accommodate the time and travel needs of those students who work full-time and find it difficult to commute to our Boston campus. Our new Metro West site offers an opportunity to the student who would like to get a head start on his or her graduate degree. A student may take up to 12 credits before matriculating into the graduate program. In addition, our Newton curriculum is specifically oriented to the professional who may not be looking to pursue a graduate degree but is interested in honing communication skills.

PLEASE JOIN US AT AN UPCOMING INFORMATION MEETING

TUESDAY-AUGUST 31, 1993

WEDNESDAY-SEPTEMBER 1, 1993

NEWTON MARRIOTT HOTEL

MEETINGS BEGIN AT 6:00PM

COMMUNICATION COURSES

Open gym to begin Sept. 27

The Winchester Open Gym Program will begin its 20th season on Monday, Sept. 27. The gym will be open to adults, ages 18 and older, Monday through Thursday evenings from 6-10 p.m.

The program is open to those who want to keep fit, exercise for health reasons, meet new townspeople, get more use out of their tax dollars or simply enjoy themselves. The admission fee is a flat rate of \$3 for all residents and non-residents.

In addition, the gym will be open Saturdays and Sundays from 12:30-4 p.m., beginning Saturday, Dec. 4. On weekends, the program is open to all adults as well as all students in grades 7-12. Families are invited to use the gym, especially on Sundays.

The program offers many features, although the main game is basketball. No courts are reserved and all games are on a first-come, first-play basis. In previous years, a volleyball group met regularly on Monday evenings. Although interest has waned over the past two seasons, the facilities are still available. In addition, there is an excellent weight room. Winter joggers often use the gym when the weather conditions prohibit outdoor running.

No locker rooms or showers are available. The only entrance to the gym is from the parking lot area. The gym is closed on holidays, and if school is called off for any reason.

Guest host SportsView

If you ever wished you could have your own television sports talk show, TV-19 may have the answer you're looking for.

Entries are currently being accepted for the local-access cable station's "Guest host - on SportsView" contest. Viewers who would like to be a guest co-host of the live call-in sports broadcast are asked to submit an essay of 50 words or less stating why they would be a good choice as co-host.

The winner will join regular SportsView hosts Greg Moynihan and Dale Smith in a live, one-hour broadcast on Thursday, Sept. 23, from 7-8 p.m.

Send entries to "SportsView," Continental Cablevision, 80 Skillings Rd. (rear), Winchester, MA 01890. All entries must be received by Thursday, Sept. 16, to be considered.



Prices In Effect Now
While Quantities Last!

Everyday LOW Prices On Youth & Adult Soccer Cleats!



SAVE \$5 Youth Cleats

YOUR CHOICE

1499

WHY PAY 20.00

Mitre Champion
Features 2 color rubber outsole and lined synthetic upper. Black/shark blue. Sizes 10 to 6.



Puma Supersport Jr.

Kids 2 color molded rubber outsole, synthetic upper. Black/white. Sizes 10 to 6.



SAVE \$7 Mitre Santiago

2299

WHY PAY 30.00

Features 3 color rubber outsole, soft synthetic upper and padded tongue. Black/gray-white.



SAVE \$4 Lotto GO Italia

2799

WHY PAY 32.00

Soft "Pelletech" synthetic upper, Stablio outsole and 3 color molded rubber outsole. Black/white/blue/red.



SAVE \$8 Mitre Collima

3999

WHY PAY 48.00

Features 3 color rubber outsole, full grain leather toe and a soft synthetic tongue. Black/navy.



SAVE \$5

YOUR CHOICE

4499

WHY PAY 50.00

Adidas Samba Liga
Features 3 color rubber molded outsole and a supple, full grain leather vamp. Black/white-green.



Puma Surpass

Adult stitched molded rubber outsole. Soft full grain leather vamp. Black/white.



SAVE \$15 Adidas Copa Mundial

8999

WHY PAY 105.00

The "classic" soccer shoe designed for firm turf, features a supple, full grain leather upper. Black/white.

NOBODY Beats MVP Prices... GUARANTEED!

If you find any identical item priced lower at a local competitor, within 30 days, we will match that price*.

*The only exceptions are closeouts, liquidation sales, clearance, going out of business sales, catalogue sales and ad errors. Upon verification.



NEW!
★ CHELMSFORD
(508) 250-0500

NEW!
★ BEDFORD N.H.
(603) 668-3500

★ BROCKTON
(508) 583-1100

★ DANVERS
(508) 774-7512

★ NEWTON
(617) 965-2480

★ NORWOOD
(617) 255-0400

★ WEYMOUTH
(617) 335-9600

★ WOBURN
(617) 935-6340

★ NASHUA N.H.
(603) 881-7740

STORE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 9:30-9:30 • SUN. 12:00-6:00 (NASHUA N.H. MON. THRU SAT. 9:00-9:30)

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

OBITUARIES

Catherine L. Grueter

Former Boston school teacher

NEEDHAM — Catherine L. Grueter, a teacher in the Boston Public School System for 30 years before retiring in 1969, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, in Glover Hospital, Needham. She was 86.

Born in Roslindale, Ms. Grueter had lived in Needham for 34 years. After graduating from Boston Teacher's College, she continued there to receive her master's degree.

She leaves her brothers, Theodore H. Grueter of Needham and Herman Grueter of Winchester; and her niece, Richard Grueter of Winchester.

She was the daughter of the late Henry B. Grueter and Theodora (Twickler) Grueter.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Sept. 4, in St. Bartholomew's Church, Needham.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Arrangements were made by the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Needham.

Edith M. Carta

Born in Italy

ARLINGTON — Edith M. (Corino) Carta, homemaker, died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1993, in the Bookhaven Nursing Center, Lexington. She was 90.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Carta had lived in

Arlington for many years.

Wife of the late Frank J. Carta, she leaves her daughters, Leilanie D'Agostino of Winchester and Cecilia "CeCe" Carta of Arlington; her sister, Marie Fabozzi of Syracuse, N.Y.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Sept. 4, in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Robert J. Brosnan

Veteran of World War II

Robert Jerome Brosnan, a U.S. Army veteran during World War II, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1993. He was 67.

Born in Boston, Mr. Brosnan moved to Winchester in 1965. He worked for the Granboe Corporation. A former Town Meeting member in Winchester, he was also a member of American Legion Post 39.

Husband of the late Nancy (Dunn) Brosnan, Mr. Brosnan leaves his sons, Stephen Brosnan of Winchester, Robert Brosnan of Watertown and John Brosnan of Arlington; his sister, Sybil Marble of Arlington; and two grandchildren.

He was the brother of the late Donald F. Brosnan.

A funeral mass will be celebrated Thursday, Sept. 9, in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Winchester Sports Athletic Fund, c/o Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890, or St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Jean E. Aufiero

Leaves 19 grandchildren

Jean E. (Larsen) Aufiero died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993 in her home. She was 64.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Aufiero graduated from St. Joseph's High School in the West End. She was an office manager at Stop & Shop for 10 years and had resided in Winchester for the past eight years.

Mrs. Aufiero leaves her husband, Pasquale "Pat" Aufiero; her sons, Richard Aufiero of Woburn, William Aufiero of Winchester and Peter Aufiero of Everett; her daughters, Noreen Aufiero of Winchester, Susan Lafrance of Arlington, Kathryn Rickers of Lowell and Lillian Aufiero, Jean Holden and Lisa Gallagher, all of Medford; her sister, Elenor Jovalakas of Somerville; and 19 grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held Wednesday, Sept. 8, in the Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Volunteering is 'all in the family'

Among the "family" of more than 400 volunteers at Winchester Hospital are four members of a real-life family who commit their time to the hospital and its patients on a regular basis. They are the Witts — mother Karen, daughter Andrea and sons Tom and Karl — a Winchester family for whom volunteering is "a must with us," according to Karen Witt.

"When Karl (the youngest) went into first grade, I had some time on my hands," she said. "I read about volunteer opportunities at Winchester Hospital in the newspaper, so I got involved."

That was seven years ago. Today, Karen Witt works one day a week as a messenger, which entails transporting patients to and from the floors, delivering medications from the pharmacy or tests to the lab, and assisting patients when they are discharged. All three of the Witt children also devote a morning a week to the hospital.

This year marks Andrea's fourth summer as a Winchester Hospital volunteer. A high school senior, she started by working in the hospital coffee shop for two summers and has now worked in central registration for two summers greeting and registering incoming patients.

"It's fun," she said. "I enjoy the chance to meet people of all ages, and there are a lot of young people who are neat to work with."

Like their mother, Tom and Karl Witt volunteer their time to the messenger service. Tom, a high school sophomore, is in his third summer at the hospital, and Karl, who will be 14 in January, started volunteering this summer.

"It's an incredible learning experience for the junior volunteers," said Nancy McKersie, coordinator of the junior volunteer program at Winchester Hospital which this summer boasts 150 participants. "The juniors have a good time, although I think they find that they have to work harder than they thought. They also like the interaction with people their age from other schools," she added.

"Adults, too, get a great deal of satisfaction out of being a volunteer and being of service," she said. "We're fortunate to have a large and loyal group of volunteers."

There are numerous opportunities for volunteer work at Winchester Hospital, McKersie explained.

"We're recruiting now for fall," she said. "We are looking for adults to work in all capacities including the messenger service, central registration, the coffee shop, ambulatory care, oncology, the information desks, even the new Reading Health Center. We especially need men volunteers in X-ray transport. And we have a new concierge service that directs visitors through the



Karl and Tom Witt take a break from their volunteering duties outside Winchester Hospital.

hospital," McKersie said that a minimum commitment of one half-day a week is appreciated.

Other volunteer opportunities include clerical posts in virtually all departments and nursing units, the coffee cart which takes refreshments to patients on the floors, and central services which handles the sterilization and delivery of equipment.

For junior volunteers, there are

spots available after school, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays.

"I love every minute of it," said Karen Witt of her experience as a Winchester Hospital volunteer. "I am meeting people who really care. I give and get the personal satisfaction of doing good for others."

To volunteer at Winchester Hospital, call the volunteer office at 756-2625.

Immigrant Learning Center expands class offerings

The Immigrant Learning Center Inc., a nonprofit adult learning center located at 22 Pleasant St., Malden, will be expanding course offerings this fall. There will be five levels of English as a Second Language classes as well as GED preparation, TOEFL preparation, and literacy instruction for those who can speak English but cannot read and write. Classes will meet Monday

through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, or Monday through Thursday, 12:30 to 3 p.m. All classes are free.

The Immigrant Learning Center Inc. places no restrictions on the students who can attend. Enrollment is in order of application, first come, first served, regardless of the city or town in which the student lives or country of origin. Prospective students are encouraged

to go in and register between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All instruction is in English. Each English as a Second Language class provides reading, writing, speaking, listening and grammar. The staff meets the individual needs of each student teaching knowledge and skills based on students' needs, interests, and goals.



LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Eugene L. Turco
died May 11, 1993
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter, praying Patricia Wilkinson of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 13, 1993.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 450362
(W/9/93)

CW*Articles 2 & 21

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting of April 26, 1993
I hereby certify that the following amendment to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts was approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on August 20, 1993:

ARTICLE 12 Amends Chapter 8, Sections 35.3 and 35.4 of the Code of By-Laws
Re: Feeding of Water Fowl

The complete text of the above amendment may be examined and/or obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk.

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK

ID No. 403039
(W/9/93)

JM*Restorante Lucia

CORRECTED COPY LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
In accordance with Mass. General Laws, Chap. 138, Section 15A, the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 13, 1993 at 9:30 P.M. in the Board of Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall, regarding a request from Zia Maria, Inc. d/b/a Ristorante Lucia, 11 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA, to reduce the dining room area on the first floor by 70 seats and increase the ground floor by 56 seats. The area being reduced will be used as rental space.

In accordance with Mass. General Laws, Chap. 138, Section 15A, the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 13, 1993 at 9:30 P.M. in the Board of Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall, regarding a request from Zia Maria, Inc. d/b/a Ristorante Lucia, 11 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA, to reduce the dining room area on the first floor by 70 seats and increase the ground floor by 56 seats. The area being reduced will be used as rental space.

The complete text of these amendments may be examined and/or obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of this amendment may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (September 9, 1993).

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK

ID No. 403109
(W/9/93)

SG*547 Washington St.

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 197360
To Barbara A. Mann, Executrix
U/w/o Virginia Catherine Mathews,
a/k/a Virginia C. Mathews,
Barbara A. Mann,
Hershel E. Mathews,
Steven E. Mathews,
William E. Mathews,
Karen G. Rowe,
Mona M. Mathews, a/k/a Mona M. Mathews-Koenig,
Colleen Mathews,
Daisy Davis,
Arron Mathews,
All Heir, Devisees and Legal Representatives of the Estate of Virginia Catherine Mathews, a/k/a Virginia C. Mathews
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:
Shawmut Mortgage Company
claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, Middlesex County known and numbered as Unit 1, 547 Washington Street,
given by Virginia C. Mathews to SHAWMUT MORTGAGE COMPANY, dated April 2, 1990, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20465, Page 78,
has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 11th day of October 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is

invalid under said act.
Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 26th day of August 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 450122
(W/9/93)

MP*Penta

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 3013 — That of MELINA, FLORENCE M., ANTONETTE M. and MARGARET PENTA concerning the property at 338 WASHINGTON STREET, 41-43 CHESTER STREET and 45 CHESTER STREET and CAMILLE A. FIGUICA concerning the property at 43A CHESTER STREET, WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS by MICHAEL E. BRUST, Esq. Petitioner requesting amendment to the Special Exception granted by the Board of Appeal dated September 12, 1992 so as to be permitted to reconfigure the lot lines previously approved.

In the alternative, the petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance from Sections 2.3 and 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to reduce the existing lot area from 6,967 square feet to 6,123 square feet at 41-43 Chester Street and reduce the existing lot frontage and width from 50.00 feet to 27.00 feet at 43A Chester Street. The property is located in the RG (General Residential) zoning district and consists of Lot 1 containing 10,603 square feet, Lot 2 containing 17,892 square feet, Lot 3 containing 4,561 square feet and Lot 4 containing 8,967 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
John A. Proke, Chairman
Ann M. Matarrese
Joshua M. Alper

ID No. 403083
(W/9/93)

DM*Ahwood

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Helen C. Alwood of Winchester, in said County, deceased:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 2nd account of James R. DeGiacomo as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 28th day of September, 1993, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of August, 1993.

ID No. 450213
(W/9/93)

DM*Ahwood

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ID No. 450213
(W/9/93)

DM*Ahwood

WINCHESTER WORSHIP LISTINGS

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester: 90 Mt. Vernon St., 729-2864. The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor; Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant.

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages. Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.

Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries, New England: 263 Main St., 729-8033. Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor.

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 114 Church St., 729-5555. First Reader: Ronald Barton. Second Reader: Julia Fellows.

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19

Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 2 Lodgepole Road, Belmont 489-4125; Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938; Mission office: 868-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester: 21 Church St., On the Common, 729-9180. The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, Senior Pastor.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Summer Worship Service, Ripley Chapel, children welcome.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Class; 2 p.m. Parish Visitors Tea 7:30 p.m. New Members class: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts;

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Association Board Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Meeting.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Friday: 10:20 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 8:30 p.m. Youth Parents Night Out; 8 p.m. W.A. Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church: 485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road. The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor, 729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare

11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

Wednesday: 9 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany: 70 Church St. Church office, 729-1922; Rectory, 729-9637. The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector; The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant.

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School: 10 a.m.

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S
GOING ON
IN YOUR
AREA
IN THE
COMING
WEEKS

Sizzling stop starts

Summer days are slipping into cool fall evenings but you can still sweat. Burn calories, build the body or alleviate stress with "Focus on Fitness." The Winchester Recreation Department, in conjunction with instructors Judy Whitney and Gail LaRocca, offer a complete program of morning and evening exercise classes.

Instructor Whitney explains, "There is something for everyone in Focus on Fitness. The ever popular step, the perennial aerobics and our seasonal walking classes encourage people to cross train by combining each of these types of exercise. It is not unusual in this varied program for people to take a walking class and a couple of step classes during a week. Others will take two aerobics classes and a step class. Cross training enhances your cardiovascular workout, adds variety to your exercise plan and reduces overuse injuries for frequent exercisers."

"We bend over backward to schedule evening classes at Muraco School that allow people to get home from work and join us for exercise before dinner. Exercising may, in fact, reduce your appetite. For the morning crowd, we start after the kids are in school; and, for the little ones we offer baby-sitting in an adjacent room at our Ballet Arts Centre location."

"Judy and I feel that it is important for our students to work hard at their own ability level," said LaRocca. "We are not task masters. We'll give you a great, refreshing workout without the pressure. Judy and I enjoy what we do and that is translated to the rest of the class."

Whitney said, "If you wonder whether you can do this, you can. Thursday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m., in the high school cafeteria, come with a towel, water, and a positive attitude and we will demonstrate both step and aerobics. You'll have an opportunity to try the moves, too. We give you a taste of the upper body exercises, leg and abdominal movements, and stretching combinations, in addition to the aerobic steps. And it is free."

The walking class is a way to watch the fall foliage and exercise. This outdoor class will meet through the end of October. For the morning people, aerobics will meet at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14, for a 15-minute introduction to common aerobic moves for beginners. The regular class will start at 9:15 a.m. For more information, call Whitney at 729-1599, or LaRocca at 721-7125.

Energy Connection! starts fall fitness programs

The Energy Connection! is a community-based fitness program, which runs classes and workshops aimed at helping anyone keep fit for life. This fall, 19 weekly classes are being offered, including Jackie Sorensen's dance aerobics and athletic workouts, Reebok's Step and Bodywalk, and body toning classes. While The Energy Connection's classes appeal to all fitness levels, this fall there are opportunities for those who have not exercised in some time, including basic Step classes and morning outdoor walking classes.

Classes are on a "drop-in" basis with no pre-registration required, and all weekday morning classes provide baby-sitting. Classes meet at the Crawford Methodist Church mornings and Saturdays, and at the Jenks Senior

Center in the evenings. All are welcome. For information or a schedule, call Marie Dacey at 729-7268, or Linda Vacovec at 729-3256.

Breastfeeding support group offered

La Leche League of Winchester, a support group for breast-feeding mothers, holds meetings on the third Tuesday of each month in the Miggelson Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Nursing mothers are welcome to attend with their babies. Pregnant women considering breastfeeding are welcome.

The Winchester meeting is open to mothers from any community. Local group leaders are available to answer questions and provide information both at the monthly meetings and by telephone.

La Leche League is an international nonprofit organization whose purpose is to offer help and mother-to-mother support to women wanting to breastfeed their babies. The local group meetings provide an opportunity for nursing mothers to meet informally and share their experiences.

A lending library of books on childbirth, breastfeeding and child care is also available to members. For more information call Nancy at 729-1163, or Sophia, at 396-7329.

Volunteer drivers needed to fight cancer

The American Cancer Society seeks volunteer drivers for its "Road to Recovery Program."

Many cancer patients have daily radiation or chemotherapy treatments, and their friends and family cannot provide transportation. Volunteers give anywhere from one hour a month to two days a week, as their schedules allow, and ensure that patients make it to their treatments.

For more information call the American Cancer Society office at 643-3010.

High School Class of 1983 to hold reunion

The Winchester High School Class of 1983 will hold its 10-year reunion on Nov. 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in downtown Winchester.

The advance mailing has already been sent out; if you are a member of the class and have not received it, or know of a classmate who did not receive it, call Jo-Ann Spera at 721-4405. A second mailing with more details will be sent out in September.

The Reunion Committee is also organizing a class directory featuring up-

dates on former classmates. The directory will contain current addresses, careers, and favorite reminiscences of the Class of 1983. Mail your updates to Jo-Ann Spera at 5 Middlesex St., as soon as possible.

Soccer Association to host Soc Hop

The Winchester Soccer Association will hold its 2nd Annual Soc Hop on Friday, Sept. 17, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street. The \$25 per person ticket includes a tailgate dinner buffet and music by Leo Laurentano's "Flashbacks." Sporting attire (soccer garb) is required. For tickets or further information, contact Dot Butler at 729-8436.

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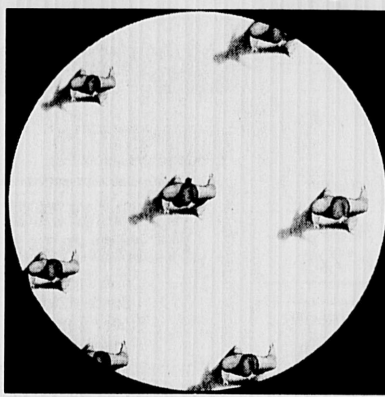
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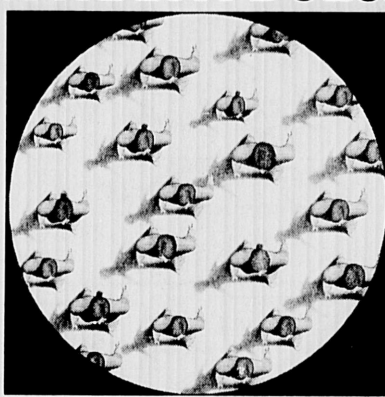
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1989



1993

690 in 1989. 1200 in 1990. 3500 in 1992. Every year, more and more people join the Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk and help raise money to fight cancer. They help support Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, one of the world's foremost centers of cancer research and treatment. Walkers can start in Hopkinton, Mass. and walk the official 26.2-mile Boston Marathon® route or start in Wellesley, Mass. and walk 13.1-miles. If you can't walk, contribute by helping a walker collect pledges. You'll be giving cancer the treatment it deserves by helping us walk all over it. For more information, please call or write the Jimmy Fund, 375 Longwood Ave., Boston MA 02215 (617)632-3300.

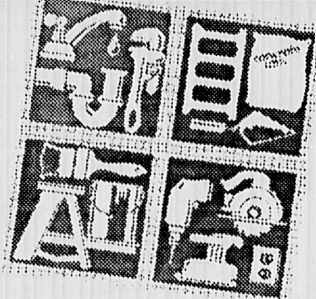
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Sudbury
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Hudson, NH
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Newburyport
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Plymouth
(508) 746-3899
Tewksbury
(508) 858-0348

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Dedham
(617) 323-5373
Medford
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(508) 252-3700
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(617) 235-6260

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Framingham
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Melrose
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Norwell
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(603) 437-3340
Westboro
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Franklin
(508) 520-7155
Methuen
(508) 682-0002
Norwood
(617) 762-9006
South Boston
(617) 268-5406
Winchester
(617) 729-4818



IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Fire Emergency: 729-1800
Police Emergency: 729-1212
Ambulance (fire dept.): 729-1800
Chamber of Commerce: 729-8870
Community Education: 721-7125
Council on Aging: 721-7136
Dog Officer: 729-6161
Library: 721-7171
Post Office: 729-0389
Public Works: 721-7100
Recreation Department: 721-7125
School Department Superintendent: 721-7004
Town Manager, Selectman: 721-7133
Town Clerk: 721-7131
Voter Information: 721-7182
Winchester Hospital: 729-8000

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING **ACCOUNTING**

ROBERT J. BULLOCK
643-9077 Fax 646-3104

- Business Service
- Consulting
- Taxes Including: Personal Partnership, Payroll, Corporate, Self employed, and Trust
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- Financial Statements

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- No Digging Inside or Outside • Free Written Estimates

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- Seeding & Fertilizing
- Fences Installed
- Bark Mulch Installed
- Shrubs Planted
- Driveways Sealed
- Tree Work
- Masonry Work
- RR Tie Walls
- Attics and Cellars Cleaned
- Bobcat Rental

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Complete Maintenance • Residential & Commercial
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COMPLETE GROUNDS MAINTENANCE
-Satisfaction Guaranteed-

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Call TLC LANDSCAPES
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- Specialty finishes
- Free estimates

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Basement Water Control

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- 100 American Cars
- 102 Antique/Classic Cars
- 103 Four Wheel Drive
- 104 Imported Cars
- 106 Motorcycles & Mopeds
- 108 Parts & Accessories
- 110 Pickups & Vans
- 112 Trucks, Heavy Duty
- 114 Utility Trailers
- 116 Vehicles Wanted
- 120 Auto Parking & Storage
- 122 Financing
- 124 Rentals & Leasing
- 126 Service

Recreation

- 140 Airplanes & Accessories
- 142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
- 144 Canoes, Rowboats
- 146 Campers, Trailers, RV's
- 148 Marine Supplies & Equipment
- 150 Power Boats
- 152 Sailboats

Announcements

- 170 Announcements
- 172 Club Notices
- 174 Happy Ads
- 178 Lost & Found
- 180 Novenas
- 182 Personals
- 184 Singles
- 186 Ski Directory
- 188 Tickets
- 190 Travel & Car Pools

Services

- 200 Air Conditioning
- 202 Appliance Repair
- 204 Appraisers
- 206 Architects
- 208 Arts & Crafts
- 210 Asbestos Removal
- 212 Beauty Services
- 214 Bookkeeping
- 216 Business Services
- 218 Calligraphy & Stenciling
- 220 Carpet Services
- 222 Carpentry
- 224 Catering & Bar
- 226 Ceilings
- 228 Ceramic Tile
- 230 Child Care Services
- 232 Chimney Cleaning
- 234 Cleaning Services
- 236 Clock & Watch Repair
- 238 Computer Services
- 240 Contractors
- 242 Counseling
- 244 Decorating
- 246 Demolition
- 248 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
- 250 Drapery
- 252 Elder Care
- 254 Electrical Services
- 256 Engine Repair
- 258 Entertainment
- 260 Excavating
- 262 Fences
- 264 Floor Services
- 266 Garage Doors
- 268 General Services
- 270 Gutters
- 272 Hauling
- 274 Health & Fitness
- 276 Heating
- 278 Home Security
- 280 Housecleaning
- 282 Household Repairs
- 284 Houselifting
- 286 Instruction & Tutoring
- 288 Insulation
- 290 Landscaping
- 292 Laundry
- 294 Lawn & Garden
- 296 Legal Service
- 298 Limousines
- 300 Locksmiths
- 302 Masonry
- 304 Moving
- 306 Painting

- 308 Paving & Seal Coating
- 310 Pet Services
- 312 Photography
- 314 Piano Tuning
- 316 Plastering
- 318 Plumbing
- 320 Professional Services
- 322 Pool & Patio
- 324 Refinishing & Restoration
- 326 Remodeling & Repairs
- 328 Roofing
- 330 Screen Repairs
- 332 Septic Services
- 334 Sewing & Alterations
- 336 Siding
- 338 Snow Removal
- 340 Tax Preparation
- 342 Tree Service
- 344 Upholstery
- 346 Video Services
- 348 Wallpapering
- 350 Waste Removal
- 352 Weddings & Parties
- 354 Window Cleaning & Replacement
- 356 Window Treatment
- 358 Wood Splitting

- 448 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
- 454-484 Retail Sales
- 486 Sales
- 488 Secretarial
- 490 Seasonal Help
- 492 Technical
- 494 Telemarketing
- 496 Temporaries
- 498 Trades
- 499 Transportation
- 499 Warehouse

Financial

- 502 Business Opportunities
- 504 Business Opportunities Wanted
- 506 Financial Services
- 508 Investments
- 510 Loans

Merchandise

- 600-650 Garage Sales by Town

- 660 Antiques
- 661 Appliances
- 662 Auction & Estate Sales
- 663 Bicycles
- 664 Books
- 665 Building Materials
- 666 Cameras & Supplies
- 667 Carpets
- 668 Clothing
- 670 Coins & Stamps
- 671 Computers
- 672 Consignment Goods
- 673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
- 674 Farm Stand Goods
- 675 Feed, Seed & Plants
- 676 Furniture
- 677 Guns
- 678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
- 680 Jewelry
- 681 Machinery & Tools
- 682 Medical Supplies
- 683 Miscellaneous
- 684 Musical Instruments
- 686 Oriental Rugs

Employment

- 400 Education & Instruction
- 402 Employment Agencies
- 404 Job Fairs
- 406 Resumes
- 412 Positions Wanted
- 414 Accounting
- 416 Aviation
- 418 Beauty Professionals
- 420 Business Help
- 422 Child Care Needed
- 424 Data Processing
- 426 Domestic
- 428 Engineers
- 430 Entertainers
- 432 Financial
- 434 General Help
- 436 Insurance
- 438 Management
- 440 Manufacturing
- 442 Medical & Dental
- 443 Musicians
- 444 Part Time
- 446 Professional
- 448 Receptionist

- 687 Pets & Supplies
- 688 Pools, Spa & Supplies
- 690 Portable Buildings
- 692 Restaurant, Store & Bar
- 694 Retail Outlet
- 696 Sewing Machines
- 698 Sporting Goods
- 699 TV, Stereo & Video
- 699 Wanted To Buy
- 697 Wood & Fuel

Rentals

- 700 Apartments Furnished
- 702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
- 756 Cape Cod
- 757 Commercial Space
- 758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent
- 761-814 Homes for Rent
- 815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
- 816 Office & Desk Space
- 817 Rental Sharing
- 818 Rooms for Rent
- 819 Personal & Business Storage
- 820 Vacation Rentals

Real Estate

- 825 Builders & Developers
- 826 Business Property
- 827 Cape Cod Property
- 828 Condos & Townhomes
- 830-860 Homes for Sale
- 900 Open Houses
- 950 Income & Investment Property
- 952 Industrial Property
- 954 Lots & Acreage
- 956 Mobile Homes
- 958 Mortgages & Loans
- 960 Out of State Property
- 962 Real Estate Auctions
- 964 Real Estate Services
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To place, cancel or correct your Line ad: Tuesday at Noon
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Framingham, MA 01701

Please read your ad on the first day of publication. If there are mistakes, notify us immediately. We will correct the mistakes for the next possible publication. We limit our liability to you in this way, and we do not accept liability for any other damages which may result from an error or omission in an ad. All ad copy must be approved by the newspaper which reserves the right to request changes, reject or properly classify an ad. The advertiser, and not the newspaper is responsible for the truthful content of the ad. Advertising is also subject to credit approval.



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Buick Regal, 86, 2 door, air, cruise, tilt, cassette AM/FM, excellent condition, 80K, \$2800/best. 617-648-6959
Buick Century Custom 4 door, sedan 1991, V6, auto, air, stereo. Guaranteed financing with only \$1500 down, cash/trade and \$313 per month for 42 months. Payments include 24 month/24000 mile warranty. Call to drive today! Bad credit OK! Metro West Auto, 508-872-0375
Buick Century, 89, 4 door, air, 32K, new battery, power locks, steering, Chapman look, like new. \$7250. 617-648-0328.
Buick Century, 1993, V6, front wheel drive, many options. 10K. Warranty. \$13,900. 508-842-3917.
Buick Century Sedan, 1981. Sold as is for parts only. Good tires. Good engine. \$350. 617-899-4545, days
Buick Custom station wagon, 85, air, 3 seats, power locks & steering. \$2000/best. 617-762-1858.
Buick Electra 1984, 4 door, show car, no dent, no rust. Light tan with dark brown vinyl top. Security system, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$4500. 508-853-3078.
Buick Estate Wagon, 90, fully loaded, family car, full size, 4 door. Only \$6995. Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374
Buick Estate Wagon, 1990, 9 passenger, loaded, clean, safe, and big. Lease to own. Credit Problems OK! Only \$1500 down cash or trade and \$85/wk includes a 24/24 warranty and all MA taxes. Call Today, Drive away! Call Metro West Auto, 508-872-0375
Buick LeSabre LTD 1979, A/C, power everything, v8, 2 door, good condition, 112K. \$1000/best. 617-641-3056 evenings.

100 American Cars

Buick LeSabre, 1984, 4 door, Sedan, 198k miles. Runs great, but needs work. \$1500/best. 508-460-1234.
Buick LeSabre Limited, 85, gorgeous rust free southern car, all power accessories, V8 engine, Hi. Highways miles, but you know Buicks. \$2500 or best offer. 617-783-3433
Buick LeSabre, 82, 4 door, power everything, new tires, clean interior, runs well. 101K. \$900. 404-1813, evenings.
Buick LeSabre 1983, 4 door, V-6, sedan, A/C, 76K. \$2400. 617-729-0735 evenings after 7:30.
Buick Limited 1979, Hi miles but reliable with snow tires, Kenwood stereo, \$750. 508-881-5351.
Buick Regal, 1988, ruby red, loaded, 37K miles. \$6100 firm. 508-653-7562
Buick Skylark, 1983, 59K mi., new motor only 12K mi., chapman look, \$2500/best. 508-429-7425, 429-1577
Buick Skylark, 1983, 2 door, 70K low miles, V6, automatic, air, stereo, new tires, just tuned, oil changed every 3K miles, drives perfect. \$1895/best. 617-444-2384.
Buick Skylark, 77, 2 door, good runner, 80K. \$875. Call: 508-533-1270.
Buick Skylark, 84, 55K, automatic, air, power steering. \$1500. 617-326-7151
Buick Skylark, 1982, Air, auto, am/fm stereo, good condition. \$1100/best. 617-244-6884, evenings.
Cadillac Brougham, 1991, 40K miles, mint condition, \$19,500/best. 617-648-1702.

100 American Cars

Cadillac Brougham, 1978, dark blue, gray interior, runs good, \$2200. 617-646-2586.
Cadillac Coupe DeVille 1984, loaded, body and interior in very good shape, engine needs work. \$1200/best. 617-693-5641.
Cadillac Eldorado, 76, red, 2 door, 110K. 1 owner. \$1600. 361-3773-461-6538.
Cadillac Eldorado, 1984, 48K mi., excellent condition. Gared. One of a kind! \$7500. 617-332-2254.
Cadillac Eldorado, convertible, 1974, white with blue interior, 49K mi., no rust, dents. Full power, new tires, runs and drives new. Sacrifice \$4400. 508-756-7889
Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1977, 4 door, good condition, reliable. \$1400/best. 508-481-6913.
Cadillac Seville, 1983, bronze, fully loaded, good condition, engine has 65K, \$2800, 508-877-6533
Cadillac 1992, Sedan DeVille, 26K, all the extras. Some damage. \$16,500 or best. 508-872-1084
Camaro IROC, 1988, 5.7L, Jet Black, all the toys, perfect condition. \$6,995. 508-877-5314
Camaro RS 1991, jet black, gray leather interior, auto, disc brakes all around, 350 police package. One of few in Mass. Female owned non-smoker. 10K. immaculate condition. \$17,000. 508-650-1690

100 American Cars

Chevy Caprice, 1985, 4 door, V-8, has all the options. Engine - powertrain great starts easy, runs great. Very well maintained. High mileage all highway. Call for more details. Price \$1850. Phone 617-641-4802.
Chevy Caprice Wagon, 1988, 83K mi., automatic, air. \$6500. 617-328-7261.
Chevy Caprice Wagon, 87, 9 passenger, air, stereo, clean in & out. 80K. Light blue, asking \$2850. 508-393-3933
Chevy Caprice Classic Wagon, 1988, power steering, windows/locks, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, roof rack, new tires & battery, dark blue w/wood veneer. 15K. \$3500. 508-443-3202.
Chevy Cavalier 1984, 105K mi., good condition, new water pump & brakes, needs radiator work. Good for tinkering. \$500/best. 617-484-0153
Chevy Celebrity wagon, 1985, 1 owner, 95K miles, dependable. \$1500 or best offer. 508-883-2810.
Chevy Celebrity Euro Sport wagon, 1989, 1 owner. 8 passenger, V-6 automatic, fully equipped. Many new parts including new motor, exhaust, alternator. Great family car. Must sell \$5,600. Call 508-626-0481 leave message.
Chevy Celebrity, 1988, 4 door, V6, auto, 69K new tires Super car! \$2850/best offer 508-877-2912.
Chevy Corsica, 1990, LT, power steering, power brakes, air, 58K, 3.1 V6, 4 door, cruise. Excellent condition. \$5995. 617-891-5599.
Chevy Corsica LT, 1991, 3.1 V6, auto, 30K, dark blue plush interior, light blue exterior. Look and runs new. \$4500. 508-328-3299.
Chevy Corsica, 1991, auto, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$6995. 508-877-9969.
Chevy Corsica 1981, blue, automatic, 4 doors, good condition. \$11,000 or best offer. Call 617-327-8964
Chevy Corvette L-82, 1978 Anniversary Edition, automatic. Over 10,000 just spent on car, almost everything new! \$600 Sony CD player, 70K low miles, must see! \$7300. 617-444-2384
Chevy Corvette, 1985, gold, glass top, automatic, loaded, clean. Bose phone. Dealer. \$10,500. 508-651-8202.
Chevy Lumina Sedan, 92, auto, air, 6 cylinder, tilt, cruise, 61K, clean. \$495. Metro Auto Brokers. 508-480-1400.
Chevy Malibu 1980, rebuilt high performance 305 engine & transmission. Exhaust & tires good condition. 33K, sleeper, running condition. Needs little work. \$1000/best. 617-848-4214
Chevy Malibu 81, driven daily, for parts or drive \$500. 326-1632.
Chevy Monte Carlo, Luxury Sport, 1987, Fully loaded, new transmission & muffler, must be seen. \$3800/best. 508-820-1802.
Chevy Monte Carlo SS, 1985, automatic, CD stereo, silver, recent black paint, alarm, many new parts and extra features. Sharp! \$5500. 508-429-5735.

100 American Cars

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1979, automatic, air, small V8, 2 door, low mileage. \$1800 or best. Call 617-729-3372.
Chevy Monte Carlo, 1985, Gray with red interior. 49K mi., Super clean, recent tires, \$2950. Car Craft 508-393-3933.
Chevy Nova 1972, V8, partially restored, automatic. \$1000. 508-655-7026
Chevy Z-28 Camaro, 86, Black/white, auto, loaded, lo-jack, excellent condition in and out, \$4200 or best offer, call 617-883-3642 (days) or 508-392-0328 (nights)
Chevy Z28, auto, low miles, excellent. \$3800. 890-2000, ext. 274.
Chevy Caprice Classic 1985 Brougham, white, 90K, absolutely like new. \$3900 firm. 508-520-4303
Chrysler Lebaron, 1978, many new parts, needs rear end work. \$400/best. 508-481-5954.
Chrysler Laser, 1984, high mileage, runs & looks good, excellent. \$1400. 617-255-9602.
Chrysler Lebaron, 1984, great condition, 69K, \$1800. 361-3773, 617-481-8538.
Chrysler Newport 383, 1968, Tow pulls 5000lbs. New inspection sticker. \$1000/best. 508-429-9979.
Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, 1978, 4 door, hard top. Absolutely the finest of its kind anywhere! Pristine, showroom new condition. 1 elderly owner since new. Driven only in summer. 60K miles. Every conceivable power option. White with baby blue tufted leather interior. Needs nothing! \$4500. 617-444-2384

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Dodge Diplomat 1978 - 1 woman owner, 4 door, V8, 128K highway miles, ice cold air. Needs nothing! \$1600/best. 617-625-3138.
Dodge Grand Caravan LE 1991 33K miles loaded. \$13500. 440-1863 by 9/11
Dodge Omni, 1985, 4 speed, 121K highway miles, runs and looks good. \$700/best. 617-6790.
Dodge Omni, 1980, 4 speed, new tires & brakes, good condition. \$500. 508-668-3570.
Dodge Stealth 1991, white, auto, front wheel drive, loaded. Original owner. Excellent condition. 30K. Asking \$15,800/best. Call 508-278-5239.
Eagle Talon TSi wagon, every option including leather, excellent condition. Black cherry with gray leather. Z rated Dunlop 898000. Thule rack, 69K. Priced for immediate sale \$8750/firm. Bob. 508-653-5950 days 508-875-9511, eves.
Escort, 86, wagon, 4 speed, runs excellent, clean, 77K, \$850. 617-266-0411
Pinto 2 door white w/red stripe, 78, 80,000 miles. As is, \$495. 617-499-2540.
Ford Crown Victoria, 1983, wagon, 9 passenger, fully loaded, new tires, brakes, exhaust, runs excellent. \$1900 or best. 508-968-3926
Ford Crown Victoria, 1985, new water pump & radiator. Air, less than 95K mi., runs well. \$2000. 617-459-6571.
Ford Escort, Pony, 1988, blue, 2 door, 4 speed, air, good condition. 78K mi., new clutch, \$1400. 508-650-9594, after 7 pm.
Ford Escort LX, 1986, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, runs well, one owner. \$1895. 508-485-5717
Ford Escort, 1987, very good condition, 1 owner, \$1300. 617-890-3310, 9-5 pm, Ron
Ford Escort 1984, 93K, gray, 5 speed, good condition, \$800. 617-894-8236
Ford Escort GL, 1987, 4 door, auto, power steering, 26K. \$2900. 508-626-1337.
Ford Granada, 1978, 60,000 miles. 4 door. New transmission plus fuel pump. Good transportation. \$600. 508-653-1474.
Ford LTD, 1979, looks like 1988 LTD, 80K, loaded. \$1600. 508-788-1850
Ford Mustang GT, 1989, charcoal gray, 2 speed, loaded, mint. 23K. \$9800. Call 617-284-0854
Ford Mustang 90 LX 5.0-22K, Excellent Condition. \$11,000. Call 617-323-6105.
Ford Mustang LX 1989, 5.0 automatic, air, low mi. new/rad, leather, Sporty. \$6800. 617-325-4018
Ford Mustang, 1987, auto, stereo, clean, lease to own, your credit doesn't matter. \$499 down cash/trade and \$42/wk includes all MA taxes. You can afford it at Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374
Ford Mustang LX, 1990, 5.0 liter, 5 speed, Wild Strawberry, American Racing Rims, power-tilted windows, air, power door locks. 40K. Show Room look! Must sell. Asking \$6800. 617-891-9100 or 898-7437.

100 American Cars

Ford Probe GT, 1989, Excellent condition. Air, power locks. \$6,000. 478-3315.
Ford Taurus, 1988, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, nice condition. \$3500/best. 783-3433
Ford Taurus LX Wagon 1987 sunroof, 3rd seat, 82K, loaded. \$4500. 508-429-4517
Ford Taurus, 1989, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, air, 1 owner, still looks brand new. \$4995. O'Connell 508-872-2277
Ford Tempo GL, 1985, auto, air, am & fm cassette, 4 door, air, bag, 87K runs well. \$1500/best. 617-489-0358
Ford Tempo GL 1988, Gray, air, 4 door, 74K, 1 owner. \$3800. 508-651-8202.
Ford Tempo GL 1985, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, mint condition inside and out. High miles, runs great, maintained. \$1595. 508-668-8992
Ford Thunderbird, 1980, 51K, 6 cylinder, well maintained, n/c nice condition. \$1700/best. 508-429-1996.
Ford Thunderbird, 81, body in good condition engine needs some work, interior good, 83K, \$350. Call 508-624-0652.
Ford Thunderbird '87 Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, fully loaded, beautiful brand new white paint job & pinstripping, new brakes, muffler, clutch, battery, tires, 75K. Just tuned. Excellent condition. \$4500/best. 617-691-6535
Ford Taurus SHO 1989, sun roof, leather, 100% dealer maintained, 1000K highway mi. Mint condition. \$9375. 508-368-9781, 9-5.
Ford 1985 Tempo, 2-door, auto, power steering, air low miles. \$1895. 508-485-5717

100 American Cars

Mechanic special, 1981, Old Cutlass Supreme, needs engine. \$300. Many in stock. 508-877-9550.
Mercury Cougar Barchetta, 1988, white, mint condition, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, power doors, windows, seats. Alarm. \$6500. 617-325-5041
Mercury Cougar XR7 Coupe, 1973, 351 Cleveland, New paint, interior very good. 105K. \$650. (508) 440-4019. (508) 897-0328.
Mercury Cougar LS, 1988, 63K miles. Loaded, midnight metallic blue. Reduced. \$6995. Keystone Auto. 508-478-7071.
Mercury Cougar, 1986, 71K miles, 1 owner, most options, automatic, good condition. \$3200. 617-489-0771.
Mercury Cougar, 1986, 71K miles, 1 owner, most options, automatic, good condition. \$3200. 617-489-0771.
Mercury Cougar, 1984, 6 cylinder, loaded, am/fm cassette, 100K, chrome wheels, paint, excellent condition, must see. \$3500/best. 508-872-8639
Mercury Lynx, 1984, 79K, many new parts, good for around town. \$500/best. 617-323-0244
Mercury Marquis, 1985, Air, stereo, runs excellent. \$1600/best. Call 508-668-9822.
Mercury Marquis, 1989, 51K, new brakes, muffler, good condition, warranty. \$4500. 877-7729.
Mercury 88 Topaz, 4 door, auto, air, 80K, new engine, new tires, battery, \$3900, best offer. 617-327-5505
Mercury Marquis, 1985, 6 cylinder, All options. Runs good. \$850. Call 8-5. (508) 688-1571 leave message
Mustang GT 5.0, 1986, blue automatic, 67K mi., air, sunroof, wholesale. Dealer. \$3900. 508-651-8202.
Mustang '66' coupe 289 V8 Auto, no bond, new front end. Brakes. \$3800/best. 508-877-0317
Mustang 1988 GT 5.0 Convertible. Just reduced for immediate sale to \$12,900. Original, mature owner. IMPECCABLY maintained and driven. Always garaged, no salt. Blue with white top & leather. Every option plus Lojack, plus alarm, hidden radar detector, phone. 26K miles. Call 508-877-1277.
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Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, 1982, 4 door, 60K on recent V8 motor, air, great body and interior, runs perfect. \$1695/best. 617-444-2384.
Oldsmobile 87, Custom Cruiser, 1989, loaded, moon roof, third seat, perfect condition. \$7200, best. 617-327-5505
Olds, Delta 88 Brougham, 1982, gray, high mileage. \$1000/best. 617-769-0455 after 6pm.
Olds, Super Rocket 88, 1954, black, all original, 65K mi., new tires, looks and runs great, must sell. \$4500/best. 508-872-8677.

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Olds Calais 1985, gold, 6cyl. 2-door. \$2195/best. 508-485-5717.
Oldsmobile Ciera 19

100 American Cars

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE, 1988, 74K, V6, power windows & locks, air, 7 passenger, wood grain, very pretty, \$1995. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277.

Plymouth Horizon 1987 - Blue, 4 door, automatic, clean, runs well, \$1200. Dealer, 508-651-8202.

Plymouth Reliant wagon, 1984, V6, good condition, \$1100/best. 508-284-0154.

Plymouth Sundance, 4 door, 1987, 87, auto, air, clean, reliable car only, \$2995. Call Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374.

Plymouth Sundance, 90, 4 door, 1987, auto, air, cassette, like new and still under factory warranty. One left for \$3995. Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374.

Plymouth Voyager, SE 1988, 65K, auto, air, 3rd seat, very well maintained. \$6495. O'Connell Motors 872-2277.

Pontiac Firebird, 1987, T top, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, great condition, 65K mi., \$3900. 508-660-1657.

Pontiac Bonneville, 1985, 1 owner, \$3500 or best offer. Low mileage, call after 5, 617-648-5055.

Pontiac Firebird, 1987, V6, 1 top, 93K, runs well. As is \$1700/firm. 508-626-9011.

Pontiac Fiero 1985, 5 speed, red, OT wheels, runs great & exceptionally clean. \$2100/best. 617-641-0816.

Pontiac Fiero 1986 Silver, auto, removable sunroof, very good condition, 74K mi., \$2500. 508-981-1784 evens, 508-898-117 days.

Pontiac Firebird SE, 1986, All options including T-Tops. Excellent condition. \$3300/best. Call 325-2277.

Pontiac Grand Prix LE sedan, 1990, well maintained company car. 50K. \$7499. Ask for Barbara, (508) 435-6901, 9-5pm.

Pontiac Grand Am, 85, solid body, good tires, V6, 100K. Power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, recent tune up. \$2000. 617-893-4663.

Pontiac Grand Am, 1987, 79K, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, sun roof, air, am/fm stereo, excellent condition, must sell \$2800/best. Eves 872-8639. Days 443-7000.

Pontiac Sunbird SE, 1989, maroon, fully loaded, 80K miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$4795. 508-478-1607.

Pontiac Sunbird SE, 1989, maroon, fully loaded, 80K miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$4795. 508-478-1607.

Pontiac Sunbird LE, 91, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, auto, air, excellent shape, \$7500. 508-655-5878.

Pontiac '87 Safari Wagon, V8, air, power windows, seats and door locks. Tilt, cruise, cassette, 61K mi. Excellent condition. \$7500. 617-235-4734.

Pontiac 6000 LE 1986, A/C, auto, sunroof, stereo, good shape, \$1995. 508-872-2786.

Pontiac 6000 LE 1983, 63K original miles. Mint inside and out. Perfect mechanical condition. Extra fancy trim and seating package. \$2500. 508-877-2651.

Pontiac 6000, 1987, 4 cylinder, new paint, 40K original miles, like new condition. \$4500. Jeff 508-429-6358.

Pontiac 6000 LE 1985, Brown, full power package, 83K, good condition. \$1590/best. 508-653-6334.

Sable LS, 1986, excellent running condition, fully loaded, power windows/seats, AM/FM cassette, great sound system. 86K. \$2800/ best offer. 508-875-4776.

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Toyota Corolla 1990 auto, air, am & fm, 39K, excellent condition. \$7200 or best offer. 617-484-8465.

1986 Chevrolet Caprice 396, 400 auto, stored 20 yrs, Aztec Bronze with black, a must see car! Fully restored, \$6900/best. 508-756-7889.

1988 Chevrolet Caprice 427, 400 auto, buckets, console, restored, must see! \$10,000/ best offer. 508-756-7889.

1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible, 442 with a 350 rocket, good condition asking \$3000. 617-323-2807.

1976 Eldorado Convertible, California car, green, looks new, low miles, garaged, \$7100/best. 508-756-7889.

102 Antique/Classic Cars

Austin-Healey 3000 replica, 302, 5 speed, only 400 miles, red convertible with gray interior. Oak dash, VDO gauges. \$18,000. Scott 617-271-7828.

Cadillac 1936, sedan, 70 series, good condition, \$7000. eves 4-8 pm. 617-326-8698.

Chevy Chevelle, 1966, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, rebuilt motor, 1 owner. \$1200/best. 617-729-3372.

Chevy Nova II 1967 - 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored, \$850/best. Call 508-278-5782.

Corvair Spyder Coupe, 1963, \$1500. 508-655-6389.

Ford Coupe, 1941, very good condition, \$4500. eves. 4-8 pm. 617-326-8698.

Ford Galaxy convertible, 1959, 2 tone, white & red, 292 V8 auto, new top, top boot, new wide whites, many new parts, very nice throughout. \$10,700. Pete Days 508-662-5620.

Ford Mustang 1967 Coupe, 1 owner, 85K original mi. 6 cylinder, no rust, runs like new. \$8000/best offer. Weston, 617-899-2335.

Gran Prix Model J/400, 1972 black on saddle, 31.5 K miles, show quality, excellent better! \$6900. Original owner, 508-897-8084 evenings.

Mercury Cougar, 1973, red convertible, classic, 351 V8. Asking \$3500. 617-894-3164.

Mercury Cougar convertible, 1972, Green metallic, 1 owner, 63K mi. Always garaged & maintained. 351 Cleveland V8. Unleaded gas. Original top. \$4890/best. 617-237-4281.

102 Antique/Classic Cars

MGTD 1933, good condition, \$16,000. 508-655-6389.

MGTD-1932, Restored, excellent condition, runs great, British green. \$1500. Paul 617-326-5600.

Mustang Convertible, 1968, red, 289, auto, good winter project. \$4100/best. Used daily. 508-481-4239.

Mustang Coupe, 1964 1/2, 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard, over all good condition. Rust free. \$1995. 508-562-5620.

Plymouth 1947 Deluxe, 2 door sedan, red/gray interior, very good condition. Asking \$4000. 508-435-2353.

T-Bird 1960, hardtop, excellent condition, power windows, dark blue/white top, rebuilt 390 engine, \$5500. 617-444-4048.

Volvo 1800 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior. New clutch & engine overhaul. \$4000/best. 508-877-7605.

1977 MG Midget, 1275cc engine, rebuilt carbs, new fuel pump, recent tires, top, stereo, 60K. Excellent condition. \$1500. 617-993-3616 call after 5 p.m.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Bronco II, 1989, 4x4, 5 speed, new tires, wheels, exhaust, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$5300. 508-966-3719.

Bronco, Ford XLT 1989, 4x4, V-8, 5.0 lit., gray with gray interior, new brakes & exhaust. 65K. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 617-993-3616 call after 5 p.m.

Chevy Blazer 1989 Full size, blue/white, Silverado Package. Excellent condition. Towing package. 59K mi. \$10,500. 508-473-9774.

Chevy K5, Blazer, 1990, Silverado package, fully loaded, 4 inch lift kit, aluminum mag rims, new 33 inch all terrain radials, trailer package, alarm, 47K miles, mint condition. \$14,000. After 5 pm 508-650-1690.

Chevy Pickup, 1987, fully loaded, Fisher plow, \$10,900/ best. 508-429-5656 days, 655-3386 eves.

Chevy Suburban, 92, fully loaded, \$23,000. 508-429-5656 days, 655-3386 eves.

Chevy s-10 Blazer 1988, 4x4, auto, air, stereo, Tahoe package, 80K, recent tires, super clean, \$7550. 508-393-3933.

Chevy s-10 Blazer, 1992, 4x4, 4 door, 4.3L V6, Auto, loaded, Tahoe package, 31K, heavy duty tow, black with gray sports trim, excellent condition. Must sell. \$16,900/best. 508-568-8260.

Chevy s-10 Blazer, 4x4, 1984, air, remote alarm, 5 speed, Tahoe package. \$2300. 617-646-6044.

Chevy S10 Blazer 1989 - Blue, Sports Package, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks, Plow, 29K Miles. Excellent Condition! \$11,900. Call 617-484-8148.

Ford Bronco 2, 1984, V6 auto, air, \$3200/best, needs work. 617-926-2177.

Ford Explorer 1991 Excel T, 4x4, 4 door, Air, AM/FM cassette, towing package, roof rack, very clean. \$15,500/best. 508-568-9027.

Ford F150, 4x4, 1986, with Fisher plow & helper suspension. Well maintained. \$3900/best. 899-1535.

Isuzu 1988 Trooper 4x4 SE Edition, 4-door, auto, air, 1 owner, 73K. \$7295. Fram Used Auto 508-875-5045.

Isuzu Trooper 89 5-speed, 4-cyl, power steering/brakes, roof rack, new tires/brakes, 82K-miles, excellent condition. \$8100. 508-435-9039 ext 262.

Isuzu Trooper LS 1990 auto, 4 door, V6, blue/gray, chrome, tinted glass, cruise, power windows, locks, air, excellent condition. \$8900. 617-329-7777 after 5pm.

Jeep Cherokee, 1985, 4 door, 4WD, auto, air, loaded. Ready to roll and priced to move at \$4995. Call Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374.

Jeep Cherokee, 1993, country edition, white with champagne, 4.0 litre. Auto, AM/FM, cassette, power windows and lock, air and full warranty. 8000K miles. \$20,500. 617-320-9722.

Jeep Cherokee, 1986, 2-door, auto, rebuilt engine, \$4400. 508-429-5359.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 90, 61K, loaded, excellent condition, new tires, exhaust and brakes. \$11,000. 617-235-3822.

Jeep Wagoneer, 1987, 4.0, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 2 tone, black/silver with maroon cloth. Other options. Excellent in and out. \$7750. 508-754-8058.

Suzuki Samurai 4x4 1987, 5-speed, stereo cassette, new clutch, \$2995. 508-533-5510.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra, 88, 5 speed, air, CD, 70K, immaculate, dealer maintained, records. \$6500. 508-655-3182.

Acura Integra, 1990, 3 door GS, white with gray, 4 cylinder, auto, power moon roof, am/fm cassette, ABS, new tires, 29K, 27mpg, 1 owner, garaged. Mint condition. Asking \$12,300/best. 508-435-5489.

Acura Legend LS, 90, auto, full leather, Bose stereo, Lojox retrieve, car phone, 8 year warranty, 47K, Mint condition. 508-429-7911.

Audi 100S Wagon, 1989, Mini. All options with sun roof, leather, extra wheels & snow tires. phone. 78K. \$8450. 508-443-5290 or 508-678-6701.

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104 Imported Cars

Audi 100, 1990 Sedan, Pearl white with black leather. Perfect condition. Auto, sunroof, airbag, heated seats, ski bag, 4 snow tires. 53K mi. 1 owner. \$13,700. 508-435-3106.

Audi 5000S, 1984, auto, cruise, power window, many new parts. 131K. Moving, must sell. \$2500/best. Good condition. 508-429-4082.

Audi 5000S, 1985, 134K, sun roof, seat warmer, car phone, good condition. \$3,000/best. 508-393-7162.

BMW 2002, 1969, good condition, auto, new battery, tires, hoses, gaskets. Brown with tan, Bose 1401 with Alpine receiver. \$2400. Beth 508-443-4808.

BMW 2002, 1975, tan, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, very good running condition. Nice looking car. \$2200. 508-443-3202.

BMW 2002 1973 - \$1100. Great Body! Engine needs work. Joe. 617-828-5315.

BMW 318is 1991, 5 speed, 22K, white/black int. loaded, ABS, air bag, alarm, warranty. \$16,500/best 562-6349.

BMW 330i 1976, Standard shift, sun roof, silver with blue interior, absolutely beautiful condition, must see & drive, only 87K, \$2395. Fram Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

BW Passat GL, 91, 29K mi., silver, extra clean, like new, air, automatic, power sunroof, stereo cassette, original owner, \$13,000. Call: 508-429-8812.

Camry, 1988, LE. One owner. 100K+ highway miles. Excellent in/out. \$4999/best. 617-327-3274.

Colt Wagon, 1980, Runs well. Selling for parts. 78,000K miles. \$500. Please call 508-655-0947.

Datsun 1983, 280 ZX, loaded, T-top, tx tires, can be seen at Marathon Mobile, rt 135 Ashland. \$2000/best.

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Geo 1990 Storm, 5 speed, air, 1 owner, 59K, \$4695. Framingham Used Auto 508-875-5045.

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Honda Accord LX, 1983, 5 speed hatchback, great reliable transportation, am/fm cassette, air, original owner. 108K. \$2300/best. 617-484-3140.

Honda Accord, 1982, 4 door, 5 speed, air, original owner. All maintenance records, car from Florida, no rust. \$2240. 508-485-0076.

Honda Accord 83, 5 speed, 4 door, cruise, air, am/fm, 142K, good condition, \$2500/best. 617-838-7410.

Honda Accord LX, 1990, charcoal gray, auto, fully loaded, phone, very clean, 1 owner, garaged. \$10,900. 508-443-8509.

Honda Accord LXI, 1986, 4 door, 5 speed, air, real clean, 106K, \$3995. 508-651-3303, 617-782-5211.

Honda Accord SEI, 89, excellent condition, 5 speed, 33K, \$10,500. 617-729-1025.

Honda Accord LX, 1988, 5 speed, 4 door, blue, 78K mi., 1 owner, sunroof, Dealer. \$6900. 508-851-8202.

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104 Imported Cars

Honda Civic 1984 - 2 door, 5 speed, air, new clutch, muffler. \$1800. Call 508-655-1846.

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Hyundai Excel, 1990, auto, air, stereo cassette, mint condition. \$3995/best. 508-877-9989.

Jaguar XJ6, V.P., 1984, fully maintained, Bronze/Tan interior, low miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$6000. 617-275-4877.

Mazda GLC Wagon 1981, 5 speed, good condition, runs excellent. Recent exhaust, tires, battery & tune-up \$750. 508-520-7552.

Mazda Miata, 90, 5 speed, loaded, low miles, 2 door convertible, mint. \$10,995/ best offer. 508-877-8766.

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Mazda 323, 1987, hatchback, 60K miles, must sell now! \$1495/best. 508-875-1807.

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104 Imported Cars

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Toyota Cressida, 1986, 83K miles, loaded, leather, sunroof, air, cruise, alarm. \$9900. 617-444-4800

TR7 convertible, 1980, Many new parts, needs paint, baby's here must sell. \$2900. 274-0216

Volkswagen Jetta GL 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, air, dark red with gray cloth, JVC stereo cassette pull-out, no rust, new exhaust complete. \$2895. Call Framingham Used Auto Sales, 508-875-5045

Volkswagen GTI 1990, Wolfsburg edition. Mint condition. 1 owner. 50K. \$8,000/best 508-359-9156

Volvo 940 Turbo Wagon, 1991. Mint, loaded, leather, CD player, 3rd seat, extra wheels with new snows. 30K. \$23,200. 617-237-9027

Volvo DL Station Wagon '82 automatic, stereo, no rust, runs strong, beautiful car! \$1795. 508-872-2277

Volvo GLT wagon, 1981, 4 speed, 160K. \$2100/best offer. 617-845-9162

Volvo station wagon, 1983, 5 speed, excellent condition, 4 brand new tires, air, am/fm stereo, high mileage. \$1950. 508-485-1728

Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1983, leather, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Colorado car. \$3500. 508-359-7528

Volvo 245 DL station wagon, 1982, great condition, auto, air, roof rack, blue/blue interior. Must see and drive. \$3295. Framingham Used Auto. 508-875-5045

Volvo 740 Turbo Intercooler 1990 - Mint! Loaded! 65K miles. 16K/best. Dealer Service. Call 508-543-5726

VW Beetle, 1977, 88,000K miles. Engine excellent. Body needs restoration. \$200/best. 508-655-5735

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VW Corrado SLC 1992, loaded, 5-speed, 9800 miles, mint condition, green with tan leather interior. \$17,950. 508-369-7235

VW Fox, 1992, Red, 2 door, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, well maintained. \$7000. 508-429-1668

VW Golf, 87, 4 door, Brand new battery & brakes, new tire, 41K, excellent condition inside/outside. \$3700. 617-489-1019

VW Golf GL, 1990, 2-door, 67K, power steering, stereo, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$3795. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277

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VW Rabbit 1984, beige, 2nd owner, new tires, brakes, shocks, muffler, etc. Runs great. 120K mi. \$1000/best offer. 508-393-5141

VW Rabbit 1981, 2 door, 4 speed, Clean. 97K. \$800. 617-985-0573

VW Rabbit Wolfsburg, 84, real clean, 5 speed, 4 door, new exhaust, runs great, wholesale at \$1150. 24 hrs. 508-278-7166, JR Auto.

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Suzuki GS 500, 1989, 6K, \$2000 includes 2 Shoei full face. 617-643-5555

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Ford Ranger XLT Longbed 1989, 23K, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, mint condition. \$5900. 508-478-7198

Ford XL150, 1991, 101 MK, 19900. 508-872-5740.

Ford 150 Custom Conversion Van, 89, blue, loaded, 75K highway miles. Excellent condition. \$11,500/best. 508-655-5184

GMC Sierra 1500 Pickup 1989, 23K, 4 cylinder, stereo cassette, nice condition. \$1995. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

GMC Sierra Classic, 1/2 ton pickup, 1986 V8, 4.3L, 4 speed, runs good. \$3200. 508-435-1126

GMC S15 pick-up, 87, 6 cylinder with or w/o 8' box, rebuilt motor, good condition. \$3295. 617-969-1834.

110 Pickups & Vans

GMC window van, 1992, V8, auto, original owner. \$2000. 617-891-1990, 487-6309.

Ieuzu Space Cab, 1989, 4 cylinder, 2 wheel drive, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, air, power steering & brakes. 61K. \$5495. 508-655-3283.

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Ford 1986, Ranger, super cab, 2.3L five speed. \$2995. 508-485-5717

Ford 84, E350, cube van with racks, automatic, 14 ft. box, good condition, \$4800, best. 617-327-5505

Ford 86, F600, 14 ft. box, automatic-power tailgate, good condition, \$10,500 or best. 617-327-5505

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Responsible early childhood major, CPR, seeking part time child care. References, non smoker. 617-484-0048

WEE CARE FAMILY DAY CARE
 In Watertown has toddler openings. Healthy snacks, safe yard with sandbox & garden, playground & fun activities. Parents always welcome. Call Lisa, 923-0585. License #67375.

234 Cleaning Services
 Apartments Cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

240 Contractors

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234 Cleaning Services
Smith Brothers Cleaning Company
 * 15 Years Experience * Home & Office Cleaning * Free Estimates * Excellent References

Call Bob Smith (Owner) at 617-643-9888 anytime.

SUPRISINGLY AFFORDABLE HOUSECLEANING!

Call: 617-891-6700 Waltham/Wellesley & Weston

617-646-6100 Arlington Belmont Watertown Winchester

240 Contractors

Carney General Contracting
 All phases of remodeling: Kitchens, baths, ceramic tile, hardwood floors, doors & windows, decks, roofing, siding & gutters, additions, dormers, general repairs & maintenance.

"No job too big, no job too small!" **John A. Carney** 617-643-5249 Licensed & Insured Mass Reg #102241

References, Free Estimates

Carpentry, remodeling, roofing, exterior painting. Licensed, insured. Call John Sawyer 643-3565.

Contractor, J.P. Puopolo & Son, Inc. 643-5926 or 641-1460. See our ad under Carpentry in section 222.

Cucco Home Repair Inc. Carpentry, remodeling, roofing, painting, siding. Licensed and insured. 617-841-4540.

GALLAGHER CONTRACTING
 Home Improvements. Remodeling Specialists. Quality, New construction. Repairs, & Custom Cabinetry. Licensed, insured. Registration #103039. Join My List Of Happy Clients **Roger Gallagher 643-1876**

Herman M. General Contractor. Specializing in floors. License #025662. Call: (H) 623-1272, (W) 617-344-0500

280 Housecleaning

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262 Fences
FENCES INSTALLED
 New installations or repairs. Wood or chain link, small jobs or large. Free estimates. Call **Arlington Fence 617-646-9359**

264 Floor Services
A Quality Work! Old Floors Made Like New! Low Prices!
 Chamber Floor Service. Call 617-887-2338

Floors Sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372

Floor Refinishing Co. Sanding, refinishing same day 3 coats. Best quality! Superior prices. Great references. Free estimates. 647-3856.

J & L Floors. Hardwood Floors installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. References. 646-7497.

Lyn's Floors. Install-Sand-Re-finish-Repair. Low rates, best quality. Fully insured, free estimate 617-394-9219

Master Floor, Install, Sand, refinish, stain, repair. Best quality. Fully insured, free estimate 617-569-2499

270 Gutters
AAA Quality. Seamless gutter replacement & maintenance. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Jim McCadden 643-4341.

280 Housecleaning
ABC housecleaning "for a brighter clean". Experienced professional. References. Sharon 787-4403.

Attention Tired Of Cleaning?
 2 Belmont ladies, 8 years experience will clean your home thoroughly and efficiently. Excellent references available. Free estimates. Call: 617-489-2869

A+ Cleaning. Residential. Our rates are fair, our work beyond compare. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call 617-782-8737.

Experienced, thorough, reliable husband & wife cleaning team. We will make your home sparkle. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. 617-648-1008

Experienced housekeepers looking for additional call. Please call Joanne, 817-931-0804.

Experienced, reliable housecleaning & office cleaning by Cathy. Excellent work/references. 646-9444.

Irish Girl available to houseclean. Honest, reliable & hard working. Good references. 617-787-2653

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286 Instruction & Tutoring
Plane Instruction in my home or yours. Conservatory Grad., Masters degree, experienced. 628-1698

Plane Lessons-Gear toward your interests, at your home, beginners welcomed. Experienced teacher/music graduate. 643-7627

Plane Lessons. Patient, experienced teacher with Master's Degree. Call 641-4758.

Plane Lessons!! Popular, blues, improvisational technique and traditional instruction. Specializing in adult beginners. 617-643-0139.

SAT ENGLISH COURSE
Mary Ellen Powers 484-3437

TUTORING MATH, SCIENCE SAT, LSAT
Experienced, Flexible \$15-20 per hour
 Call Arthur Glanovos 617-617-332 after 6 pm.

You can achieve success in French/Spanish. Professional teacher, Call Susan 272-8704 leave message.

290 Landscaping
Antoniucci Landscaping & Excavation
 Lawn maintenance, railroad & concrete retaining walls, landscape construction, small excavation work. Commercial & residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-7407

Anza Landscape. Excavating, rototilling, driveways, masonry, landscaping, masonry & tree work. A dependable full service Co. Fully insured. Jim, 617-891-1333.

Bob's Lawn Service. Full lawn care. Damaged lawns repaired. Trees and shrubs planted, trimmed, removed. Railroad tie construction. Dump truck service. Brush and leaf removal and much more. Free estimates. 648-2354, 646-6314, 729-1295.

Complete Property Maintenance. Hedge trimming, pruning, brush removal, sodding, gutters, mowing, seal coats. Free estimates. Call Chris, 617-729-6828, 508-658-9996

Ecoscape Design
 Design, Construction and Maintenance. Specializing in masonry, decking, planning. Time For Fall planting & cleanups. Free estimates. References. Call 646-4466.

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290 Landscaping
RJC LANDSCAPING
 Cleanups, mulching, maintenance, fertilizing, pruning, railroad tie walls, shrub & tree plantings & design, sod & seed lawns, custom patios. 617-484-2634

D & S Landscaping
 Arlington/Medford FALL PLANTING FALL SEEDING Reasonable Rates All Types of Landscaping 396-4445 Fully Ins. Free Est.

296 Legal Services
Christine J. Veiman
 Attorney At Law General practice/family law 617-621-7155 Free Initial Consultation

Family Law Attorney
Diana Morawether
 Attorney at Law Reasonable Rates 617-643-9553

302 Masonry
Always Lasting - G. Zottola & Sons - General Masonry. Specialize in cement, flagstone, blue stone, walkways, brick & block work. All types of repair work. 35 years experience. 891-6562.

Demirjian Construction - Block, walls, stone, stairs; stucco; bricks; walks; driveways; carpentry. Steve, 617-284-1979.

Masonry - New repairs, waterproofing, steel bulkheads installed. 10% discount for senior citizens. Call John 617-926-3998.

Salvi Masonry Work, specializing in flagstone, brick stairs, cement work. Free estimates. 617-942-7273

T.N.C. Contracting. All aspects of masonry & tile work. Installation, repair, restoration & water proofing. Call Tom Colomay at 646-2353, 893-3728.

Watertown Mason. 35 yrs experience in all types of work. General Repairs. Stone Walls. Brick Veneer. Chimney. Fireplaces. Foundation waterproofing. All cement work. Victor Moscone 617-489-1426, after 5pm.

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420 Business Help

Chief work/medical office, part time position. 617-728-1810.

Office Manager
Full time, mature individual for optometrist's office. Must have experience working in doctors office and good organizational skills. Experience using a PC a must. Responsibilities will include answering the phone, greeting patients, scheduling appointments, ordering glasses and contact lenses and doing patient and third party billing etc. References required. Please Call 617-923-2323 for interview

422 Child Care Needed

After School, 2:15-5, to meet my boys, ages 5 & 9, at home or school. 1 - 2 afternoons/week. Near Otisom, must be dependable. Please call 617-646-1399

Arlington-Pick up 2 children - school, some other driving. 15+ hrs/wk. \$8/hr. non-smoker, own car. Call Jeanne at 727-4501 days.

Babysitter for 3 children, Mon, Wed, & Fri, afternoons 1:30-5:30. Belmont. 617-489-5136

Art/Baby sitter needed mature reliable person, 10 hrs per wk for 2 children ages 5 & 3. Wed & Sat a must. Prefer non-smoker + drivers license. Call 648-7604.

Baby sitter needed for 3 children, 2 days a week, 2-5 pm. 617-646-0818.

Babysitter 15 hrs. a wk. afternoons preferred, but flexible hrs. Salary commensurate with experience. 21-2544.

Belmont - Live in. Looking for creative, energetic person to provide child care & light housekeeping for our 2 boys (7 & 4) afternoons & early evenings. Non-smoker. Experiences. References. Start Sept 617-484-9973.

Belmont - Seeking reliable babysitter, 2:30 - 4:30, 3-4 days a week for 8 & 11 yr. old. Own transportation needed. Light housekeeping. 484-7782.

Belmont/Winn Brook area - Mature youth or adult for after school companion for 8 year old girl. Tue & Fri 4:45-6:00 pm. Own transportation, non-smoker. 617-489-4067.

Belmont - Live out full time day care in our home, needed for our 3 mo. old son, M-F, 8:00-5:30. 9 mo. commitment required. Must have own transportation and references. Salary negotiable. Only baby sitters need apply. 484-6920.

Belmont - responsible sitter to pick up two girls from nursery school for afternoon child care in our home, Mon, Wed, & Fri. Ages 4 & 5. Car, references. 489-1005 leave message.

Belmont - responsible sitter for 7 yr. old. 25-30 hrs. Mon-Fri. Good pay. Experienced. Non-smoker. Must drive. References. 484-0866.

Caring, creative sitter wanted for 4 yr. old boy. Pick up from nursery, bring to Winchester home at 12, 5 days/wk, till 5, (some flexibility). 9 yr. girl & 13 yr. boy involved with sports. Some housekeeping, meal prep. Good pay. 617-728-5042 leave message.

Caring responsible sitter needed for toddler, 15-30 hrs/wk, in Concord until 9/30 then in our Arlington home. Flexible schedule, nights & weekends. Non-smoker, great refs. 486-368-3037.

Child care needed, part time, late afternoons to early evening. Must provide own transportation. 721-0152

Belmont child sitter for 4 yr. old boy, weekend evenings, possibly 1 evening a week. Car needed, references. Leave message 486-5062.

East Arlington - Babysitter needed. Non-Fri. 4:30-6:30 pm, flexible. For 2 boys, 3 mo. and 21 mo. 617-645-0720.

Experienced nanny for 5 & 3 year old with light housekeeping. Live-in option fully equipped studio, must drive. Belmont. 489-5336.

Family with girls 7 & 14 seeks child care & light housekeeping, approximately 25 hrs weekly. Must drive & not smoke. Live-in preferred. 489-5573 eves.

Nanny 18 mo. old girl seeks small reliable family day care with similar ages. Hugs & kisses essential, back-up desirable. Jackie or Tony 617-483-3222.

Live-in nanny for part time child care, Mon-Fri, 3pm-6:30 p.m. & 2 evenings. And to run household. Free at other times to pursue education/work. Non-smoker. 617-756-0820.

Live out, warm caring, organized person to care for 2 school aged girls and 1 toddler buy in our Winchester home. Begin 9/1. 3 1/2 days wk, 7:30-5:30, own car and references required. 728-4519 leave message.

Looking for home day care provider to care for a very social 18 mo. old girl, flexible part time schedule (approximately 20 hrs.) to begin Sept. Call 645-1821.

Mature woman with references to care for my 5 yr. old daughter in my Arlington home. Flexible hrs. evenings & weekends. Must be dependable, have own car. 617-643-0739

Mothers Helper, after school, play and chore supervision for 2 great kids, 5 & 9, references. Mature high school and seniors may apply. 617-646-3645.

Nanny/Sitter, Part time, live-out needed for 5 yr. old in Belmont home. Seeking responsible caring person who would enjoy creative play (art, work, crafts, etc.) with our child. Must have local references. Non-smoker. Pay negotiable. Please call 617-446-0442.

On-Call sitters needed for back up child care in our home, daytime hours, weekdays, during school year. Responsibility & maturity required. Call 617-641-0326

Part-time for 3 mo. old in W. Med. 20 hrs/wk. Must be caring, responsible, experienced. Non-smoker. References. 617-663-3623.

Westerly - Part time (Mon, Wed, Fri) Live out non-smoking nanny needed for 1 & 4 year old boys. Car required. 617-728-4342

422 Child Care Needed

Part time Mon-Fri, 11:30-3:30pm. School calendar commitment. Start 9/8/93 in my home for 4 yr. old active boy. Non-smoker, car, experience, references. Call 508-653-2348 Wayland.

Part time care needed for 2 pre-school children in our Winchester home. Caring, energetic sitter. Two days a week. Non-smoker, car needed. 617-721-0290

Part time after school care in my Winchester home, Mon & Wed, 2:30-5:30 pm from Oct-April for 6 & 8 year old, non-smoker, excellent references required. Pay negotiable, call 617-729-7622

Mature reliable non-smoker to care for 2, 6, 10, year old 4 days/week. Lynch school district. 617-338-2200 days/eves 729-1861.

Child Care Needed

Responsible high school/college student/other who loves and enjoys children to care for a beautiful, happy 5 year old girl school hours, 8:30-6:30 Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri, Tue, 12:30-3:30. Please call and leave message. 617-643-3509

Warm, responsible person to care for 2 small children in our home. 15 hours/week. Car needed. 617-729-3558.

Watertown - Our happy, adorable 5 mo. old & sweet 3 1/2 yr. old, need warm, loving person to care for them in our home. 30 hrs/wk. Car helpful. 617-864-0675.

Watertown - child care Tue, Wed, Thu, 8:30-5:30 in our home. 2 boys, ages 4 & 2, 1 in school. Experienced, caring non-smoker, references. Begin 9/21, 617-876-7322.

Winchester-Caring active part time after school, 2 days/wk, 3:30-5:30, for our 3 children, ages 5, 2 & 9 mos. (2 in preschool) Drivers license needed. Call 617-729-7566

Winchester 2 children (3 & 5), Mon-Fri, 12-5 license required. Car preferred. John 721-2817.

CHILD CARE

Working Winchester mom looking for responsible individual to provide afternoon transportation for child from school to home. Call Paula, days, 227-7727.

426 Domestic

Household Help

Needed for busy professional family including grocery shopping, basic food prep, ironing & errands. Flexible hours & days. Live-out. 721-0388

434 General Help

Arena Farms Rte 2, Concord
Year Round Cashiers Full or Part Time
Apply in person or call: 508-369-4769

Avon Sales - All areas \$\$\$ Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

BE HOME WHEN THE KIDS ARE!
Permanent, part time. No nights, weekends. Call: MERRY MAIDS. 617-446-6100.

Chauffeurs - Livery service is looking for experienced drivers with good knowledge of Boston area, Logan Airport & suburbs. Part and full-time driving available. Call 617-274-0075.

Companion/Live-In - Needed for elderly Belmont woman. Salary, room & board. Call after 7pm 484-4570.

Computer Billing
Photo distributor in Belmont needs person to job site bill, position 2 days per week. Attention to detail and keyboard skills necessary. Please Call 489-3311.

Counter help, Seeking cheerful people for all shifts. Flexible part & full time hours. Competitive pay. Apply in person: Brueggers Bagel Bakery, 41 Leonard St., Belmont. EOE.

Experienced counter help, full time. And part-time delivery person. Own car. Cristos Pizzeria in Watertown. Please call 617-924-3959.

Counter Help

All shifts, mostly afternoons food service, cleaning, closing duties. Start Sept. 1. Apply at Gail Ann's 10 Medford Street Arlington Center

Drivers - local passenger delivery, school pupils/adults, car provided. Must be willing to secure 7-D license. Daily rate salary. Call 508-882-7411

Dunkin Donuts

Responsible people needed for afternoon and nights at the Arlington Heights and New Lexington location. Please apply at the Arlington Heights store, 1234 Mass Ave.

Experienced Deli Help - Arlington/Lexington Area. Days, Nights, Weekends. 18 yrs. & older. Call (617) 641-2095 for interview.

Furniture Workers Upholstery Finishing
We are a manufacturer of top quality reproduction furniture. We are looking to hire fully skilled workers and trainees in the above areas. Applicants must have some background in the field and a strong desire to progress. All positions are full time with benefits. Call or come by for appointment

Trouvilles Inc 64 Grove Street, Watertown, MA 02150

GLAZIER Full time
Experienced in mirror and storefront installations. Immediate opening. Also mechanically inclined person to train in the glass business. 617-826-1111

Mandy man for apartment building. Some knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, electric. 617-648-5252.

434 General Help

Help Wanted

Opportunities to Earn & Learn in the Air National Guard. The Massachusetts Air Guard in Weymouth has part time positions available in communication electronics. Full-time training takes about 8 months. Then you'll serve 1 week-end/mo and 15 days/yr. Air Guard members are eligible for: FREE TUITION to state funded colleges, GI Bill, travel, extra monthly income and much more. To join you must be: age 17-34 (unless prior service), in good health and up for a challenge. Call Win Wright or Dana Sanders-Udo today! 617-235-5458 or 1-800-MAGUARD

Housecleaners needed for private homes. 5-15 hrs/wk. Car needed. Waltham, Newton, Lexington, Concord area. Call Renee at Minute Women Cleaning 862-3300.

Immediate Openings. Flexible full/part time, eves, and weekends also available. Temporary/Permanent. Will train. \$3.25/hour. Students welcome. 617-965-5606

Laborers part time - landscape experience, afternoons. Call 617-489-3633

Limousine company seeks aggressive, organized, detail oriented person with good personality to handle client patching, customer service, invoicing, and general office work. Please call: 617-274-0075.

Limo Driver
Opening for part time drivers days, eves, apply Excel Limo, 51 Mooney St. Cambridge.

Making \$\$\$ Can Be Fun - Selling UndercoverWear! Earn \$25 + hour on your own schedule. Free training & support. Earn fabulous bonuses immediately! Call 617-734-8769.

MANICURIST
Wanted for fine Belmont nail salon. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right person. Part time leading to full time, flexible hours. Must be licensed.

Call Claire 489-2377 484-9724 after 8pm

Model Search - male or female, 3 years to adult. No experience necessary. Send photo, name, age, phone, & address by Sept. 25th to: Pageant Productions, 4 Lynn Street, North Andover, MA 01860. 508-653-8180. Those selected will be notified.

Painters - Collegian Painters is now hiring experienced exterior house painters. 617-630-9947

PARKING ATTENDANT
16 Hours per week. Duties include directing traffic & delivery. Maintenance of private parking for retail stores in Belmont Center. Call Locatelli Properties, 617-484-2200.

PARKING ATTENDANT
16 Hours per week. Duties include directing traffic & delivery. Maintenance of private parking for retail stores in Belmont Center. Call Locatelli Properties, 617-484-2200.

Postal Jobs - \$18,392 - \$67,125/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000, Ext. P. 8012.

Resident Apartment Building Superintendent
Looking for dependable retired person or others with handy man background and good social skills to live in multi-unit building. Comfortable 2 bedroom apartment provided including many benefits. Call for details. 643-5335 weekdays.

420 Business Help

Word Processors: Openings for both part-time & full time. Temp & Temp to perm General Clerical: Temporary, Framingham Plus MANY others! 508-653-1323 617-235-5906 PACE OFFICE SERVICES 318 Bear Hill Rd. Waltham, MA 02254 (see PACE Membership Worksheet)

Office Assistant Part Time
We are seeking a mature, competent, and highly motivated individual to assist our professional staff with a variety of tasks. These tasks involve data entry, processing Registry of Motor Vehicle forms and delivering these forms to the Registry, and some clerical tasks.

Skills required are: experience working on computers, attention to detail, and the ability to work well with others. Auto transportation is required.

We offer an excellent work environment. Compensation is highly competitive and based on experience and skills. We require someone able to work 4-5 days per week between 8 AM and 2 PM for a total of 24 hours per week. Please send resume to:

Jim Stanton
Stanton Insurance Agency Inc.
451 Main Street
Waltham, MA 02154
893-3200
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MAIL CLERK/MESSANGER

Our busy Administrative Services Department is seeking someone to pick up, sort, process and deliver large volumes of mail. REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE: ABILITY TO LIFT HEAVY PACKAGES, VALID MASSACHUSETTS DRIVER'S LICENSE, AND EXCELLENT DRIVING RECORD. RELATED MAIL/COPY OR OFFICE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

We are seeking entry-level data entry operators to input alpha and numeric data into our database. DATA ENTRY TRAINING PLUS 6 MONTHS TO ONE YEAR OF EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

TUFTS offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume, indicating position of interest, and salary history to: Tufts Associated Health Plans, HR Dept., 333 Wyman Street, Waltham, MA 02254. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. We are an equal opportunity employer.

TUFTS ASSOCIATED HEALTH PLANS

Our busy Administrative Services Department is seeking someone to pick up, sort, process and deliver large volumes of mail. REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE: ABILITY TO LIFT HEAVY PACKAGES, VALID MASSACHUSETTS DRIVER'S LICENSE, AND EXCELLENT DRIVING RECORD. RELATED MAIL/COPY OR OFFICE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

TUFTS offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume, indicating position of interest, and salary history to: Tufts Associated Health Plans, HR Dept., 333 Wyman Street, Waltham, MA 02254. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. We are an equal opportunity employer.

MAIL CLERK/MESSANGER

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434 General Help

Re-finishing/restoration on grand pianos. \$5.50 and up. Full- or part-time. Wat. 617-924-1115.

Retail Clerk, large video chain in Somerville area. Availability for part-time days, nights & weekends a must. Call 617-825-0871 ask for manager.

Retail Manager - National gift retailer seeks full time manager for Christmas season, mid-Oct.-mid-Jan. at temporary locations in Arsenal Mall. Salary, bonus and employee discounts. Retail experience preferred. Send resume to: Brewster Glassmith, Dept. 10, 1601A Diamond Springs Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455, or call 1-800-343-2235.

Service Agents
Dependable persons, with clean driving record needed to wash, gas and drive cars. Various shifts. Apply in person, Excel Limo, 51 Mooney St. Cambridge.

Shipping/Receiving
Growing Waltham mail order company has immediate need for a full time shipper & receiver. Fast paced, multi-product environment. Competitive salary & benefits.

Call Mr. Leveroni 617-694-6262 Mon-Fri, 9A-6P

Sub Contractor, 3 or more yrs. experience in roofing, carpentry, siding, painting. Must have own insurance. Tools a plus. Call Steve, 617-641-4540

Supervisor/Office Cleaning: also office assistant position. Part time. Excellent references. English speaking. 617-863-9923

Taxi Drivers wanted, Water-town and surrounding areas. Nights & weekend days & nights. 924-4891.

FOUR out of FIVE
Employers reject a resume because of poor grammar, spelling or content. Does yours make the cut? You need THE COMPETITIVE EDGE 617-932-3232

442 Medical & Dental
Dental Receptionist
Responsible person needed for family oriented general dental practice in Belmont. For more details call, 617-484-7868

Medical Transcription 2 to 3 days per week. Internist office. Medford. Please call 395-7638.

Oral Surgery Assistant full or part-time. Experienced or will train. Call 648-3401.

Orthodontic Assistant
Belmont Orthodontics Challenging position with much job satisfaction for experienced part centered professional. Part time or Full time. Certification desirable, but not essential. 484-3260.

Urgently Needed Hi-tech RN's/LPN's
Hi-tech Pedi RN with IV skills or a NICU nurse is needed to care for 4 month baby girl
*Full Time nights/12 hour time slots
*Medical/Dental benefits available
If interested Call Human Resources At: 1-800-322-1325 or (617)241-0095.

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625 Garage Sales Needham

Toys, freezer, swing equip. lots more! Sat 9/11, 9-1, 30 Glover Rd. (off Central Ave)

626 Garage Sales Newton

Client yard sale Sun. 9/12, 10-4pm. Clothing, furniture, sporting goods 3 Waban St.
Multi-family: Big assortment, furniture, kitchen stuff, VCR, books, toys, computer. 69 Erie Ave. near Rte. 9, 10-5 Woodward, Sat. 9/11, 10-5.

Yard Sale, Saturday, 9/11, 9-1, 260 California St. Freezer and lots more!
Yard Sale Sat 9/11, 10-2, 12 Hovey St. (off Washington St, Newton corner) Rain date Sun 9/12.

628 Garage Sales Norwood

Sat. 9/11, 24 Burnley Rd. 9-12 p.m., snow blower, bench saw, tools & hardware, books, and much more.

Sat. 9/11 10-3pm. Bond St. G.I. garage yard sale to benefit Tot-Lot expansion. Household items, toys, clothes, odds & ends, and more!

Yard/Moving Sale, Sat. 9/11, 9-4 & Sun. 9/12, 9-1, 36 Hemlock St. Furniture, housewares, toys & more

629 Garage Sales Roslindale

Sat. & Sun. 9/11 & 9/12, 10-4 p.m., 4 Rosemere Ct., dishes, chairs, washer/dryer, clothes, books, much more!

Yard Sale, Sat. 9/11, 10am, 83 Birch St. Baby & toddler clothing, toys & accessories, excellent condition, household & more. Rain date 9/12

632 Garage Sales Southboro

9 years accumulation! Sat. 9/11 & 9/12, 8-3pm. Old household, desks, 10X18 Oriental style rug. Linens. 59 Parkville Rd.

634 Garage Sales Sudbury

Large 2 family yard sale. Sat. Sun. 9/11-12, 9-5 Shadow Oak Dr. (take Stockfarm Rd off Landham Rd)

Multi-Family yard sale, 61 Marlboro rd (off Rte 279/10, 9/11, 10-4. Many items priced to sell.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

Multi family yard sale. Sat. 9/11, 9-4pm. 19 Arlington Rd. Household items, clothing, furniture & much more. Rain date Sun 9/12

Multi family yard sale. Something for everyone. Sat. 9/11, 9-2, 11 Warwick Ave. (off Trapelo Rd)

Sat. 9/11, 9-3 pm. rain date, 9/12, 218 Adams St., household items, clothing, kitchen items, pictures, paintings

442 Medical & Dental

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In this position you will schedule and coordinate a full staff of Home Health Aides. The qualified individual must be energetic, and possess excellent organizational and telephone skills.

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638 Garage Sales Waltham

Sat. 9/11, rain Sun. 9/12, 9-4 pm. 62 Rosemont Ave. top of hill, 3 blocks up from College Farm Rd. Rugs, designer jr. and woman's clothes, glassware, books and more. No early birds. Cash only.

Sat. 9/11, 9am-2pm at Government Center, Lexington & School St. To benefit Waltham H.S. marching band.

37 Shore Rd. Sat. 9/11, 9:30-2:30pm. Tools, shower doors, T.V., baby clothes, 3 generations of household items, etc.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

Great 3 family, Sat. 9/11, 10-4 pm. Furniture, baby equipment, toys, household items, books and more, rain 9/12, 115 Worcester St.

Sat. 9/11, 9-4, 84 Bromfield St. (Main St. to Essex to Bromfield). Moving. Everything must go!

Yard sale/estate sale. Everything must go. Sat. 9/11, 7-3:30, 47 Standish Rd. (off Orchard St.)

53 Bromfield St. Sat. 9/11, 9-3pm. Furniture, clothes & much more! Rain or Shine.

6-10 Houses on Morrison Rd. Sat. 9/11, 9-4pm. Huge Multi-Family, lots of everything, even the kitchen sink! Rain Date 9/12

640 Garage Sales Wayland

Fri., 9/10, 12 noon-6pm & Sat., 9/11, 8am-5pm, 4 Oak Hill Rd (Rt 126 to Stonebridge Rd to Oak Hill). Complete house contents, refrigerator, ping-pong table, patio furniture. No dealers please.

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

Sat., 9/11, 9am-12 noon, 12 Sawyer Rd (off Bradford Rd), Wellesley Hills. Rain or shine, no early birds.

2 family yard sale. Corner of Elm & Washington St. Furniture, appliances, odds & ends, books. Sat. 9/11, 9:30-3:30pm.

642 Garage Sales West Roxbury

Multi-family, exercise equipment, clothing, furniture, baby & household items. Off 819 Lagrange St. 9/11-9/12, 9-4pm. Rain date, 9/18-9/19.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

Garage Sale, Saturday, 9/11, 9-12, 46 Lorena Rd. Books, furniture, household items, much more

Sat-Sun 9/11 & 12, 9-3. Baby furniture, collectibles, housewares, misc. 25 Stowell Road (rain date 9/18)

Sat., 9/11, 10-4, 65 Sheridan Circle. Everything must go! Furniture, lamps, toys, costume jewelry, etc.

Sat., 9/11 (rain 9/12) 9-2. Antiques, photo equipment, garden tools, bikes, and more, 26 Everett Ave.

Sat 9/11, 10-2pm. 4 James St. Housewares, kitchenwares, books, toys & Lots More! Bargains Galore!

Winchester Estate Sale. 35 years of household items some new, some used - Furniture, carpets, appliances, lamps, glassware, costume jewelry, toys and games, radios, T.V.s, medical equipment, linens, luggage, books, LPs, much much more! Sat. 9/11, 9-5 pm. 23 Jefferson Rd. (off Highland Ave.) Winchester.

Yard Sale 9/11, 9-2. furniture, lawn furniture, dishes, weights and bench etc. 63 Loring Ave.

647 Garage Sales Woburn

Big Moving Sale, 9/11-9/12, 10-3. Furniture, clothes, & more. 10 Samoset Rd (off Woburn St, near Rte 3).

442 Medical & Dental

660 Antiques

Antique Armoire, 4 drawers, wardrobe closet with original hardware & mirror, utility closet with shelves. \$1000/best. 508-359-2045

Coke machine, classic pull-out bottle style. Works great. \$450. Chris. 617-444-8774

GE large capacity washer/dryer. Excellent condition. \$200 for both. 508-473-2887.

Old Oriental RUGS

TOP \$ PAID, any size or condition. FREE house calls. WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH

Call Suzanne 617-235-1412

661 Appliances

Dishwasher, 18" portable, Sears Kenmore, brand new, used only 1 month, \$200. 617-646-6044

Extra large almond color Frigidaire, 18 years, \$250. 617-489-2540

Frigidaire Refrigerator runs great. \$25 or best offer. 617-244-8912

Gas Dryer, Westinghouse, heavy duty, excellent condition. \$150. 617-899-5320.

GE Electric Dryer & Whirlpool Heavy Duty Washer, \$350 or best. 617-244-8912

GE gas dryer like new \$200/best. Kenmore heavy duty washer \$100/best. 617-455-6922.

GE Washer & Kenmore dryer, white, 2 1/2 years, both \$375. 617-489-2540

Kenmore washer and electric dryer. Like new. \$350/best. 508-653-8568.

Large refrigerator, excellent condition. Will deliver. \$200. 508-875-1740.

Microwave, large capacity 100 Penny with wood-finish cart & storage cabinet. \$95. 617-648-8811.

Portable dishwasher, \$75; large capacity microwave, \$50; apt size electric stove, \$75; best free refrigerator, \$75. Call eves 617-325-7997

Refrigerator-GE 21 cubic ft., gold, good condition, \$75 firm. 617-326-6539

Refrigerator, GE, large upper freezer. Good condition. \$125. 617-484-6422.

Sanyo medium size refrigerator, 24x24x60. \$230. Call Chris 617-444-8774.

Sears Kenmore washing machine \$49. 617-646-8811.

Sears Kenmore portable dishwasher. Excellent condition. \$100. 617-244-1013

Washer, Maytag, works well. You pick up. \$75/best. 617-630-1841.

Washer/Dryer. Excellent working condition. \$275. Will deliver. Call 508-875-1740.

Washer/Dryer, Maytag Still works. \$100 for both. Leave message 508-486-0056.

Washer and gas dryer. \$250/best. Good condition. Don 617-326-6168.

Washer & electric dryer set. Maytag. Like new. Green. \$450/both. 617-484-6422.

662 Auctions & Estate Sales

ANNETTE HANNON Contents to include: Style dining room set & Oriental style bedroom set, and tables, coffee table, sofa. All in Mint Condition! China & Much More. 9/10 & 9/11 10-4pm, 37 Slide Street, Belmont. Cash Only.

663 Bicycles

BMX Monocoose Xpert bike, chrome, red trim, like new. \$150 508-358-4078 after 6.

Haro Impasse MT. bike with front shocks. Shimano parts, tough, fast, excellent condition. \$800 value! \$375/best. 508-562-9738

10-speed Londoners (English) excellent condition. \$50. Please call 489-1821

666 Cameras & Supplies

Camera, Polaroid Instamatic in good condition. \$25 617-326-7609.

668 Clothing

Black Persian Lamb fur coat, 3/4 length, like new, size 10-12. \$50. 617-769-4273

\$5 For your Clothes

Enjoy thrift shop prices on women's better quality. Like-new clothing, accessories and jewelry. Fall consignments accepted by appointment Tuesday - Saturday. The Acorn Shop, 8 Muzzey St., Lexington, 617-861-9646.

Mink Coat, full length, natural, hardly used. \$500. 508-877-1313.

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Antiques & Collectibles SAT. & SUN. 5 AM-5 PM

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671 Computers

Color copier, Brother CC 5500 (new demo unit) Reduces, enlargers, color correction, transparencies, gloss/photo modes & more. Fully loaded. (reg. \$8,495) will sacrifice \$3,995. Todd 508-788-3653.

Deil 486/25, SVGA monitor, 170MG HD, 8MB, RAM, 5.25" mouse, internal modem, software, enhanced keyboard, mouse, \$1300/best, Kevin 508-626-3800.

IBM p/s2 Int Modem New, Ext. 101 Keyboard, New, IBM p/s2 math Co Proc. \$39 each. Todd 508-788-3653

VESA 486/33 Twr PC 3.5" 85.25 floppy drives, 1m/0 HD, SVGA Card & Ext. keyboard. \$699. Call Todd 508-788-3653.

676 Furniture

Amore English Oak full mirror hand, circa 1930, 76 X 18 X 46, excellent condition \$375. 508-653-8844.

Beautiful oak headboard, spacious oak nightstands, matching twin mirrors. \$675 complete, will sell separately. 508-473-6521, after 3 pm.

Bedroom furniture, off-white. Dinette set, maple chest, mahogany bureau, fireplace equipment, Oriental rug 10x14 worn in spots, music cabinet. Moving must sell. 244-7213.

Bedroom set, blonde, night tables, 2 bureaus, mirror, bed. \$500. 617-329-3955.

Bedroom set, by Lane, walnut, 6 pieces, king headboard and frame, 2 night tables, dresser, chest, mirror \$300/best. Moving! 508-877-7529, 508-655-2484

Bedroom set, boys, oak, headboard and frame, 6 drawer chest. Excellent condition. Excellent condition. 508-877-7529, 508-655-2484

Bedroom set, like new, 5 pieces. Queen-size bed, headboard, dresser, mirror, nightstand. \$525. 617-325-5288.

Brass/Glass Sofa Table, 59in long. Reupholstered. \$125/best. 508-429-1186.

Buffet, Danish teak, custom by Interform. Cost \$1300 new. Sell \$500. 484-6422.

Bunk beds, can be made into twin beds. Leavitts furniture, solid oak, paid \$1000. \$250. 617-648-8811.

Chrysler LeBaron Wheel covers. Sharp! \$20/best. 508-429-1186.

Coffee table, beautiful dark oak, extra long, 6'x2 1/2, 2 1/2" high. Excellent condition. \$100/best. 617-891-6535.

Contemporary Dining Room Set by Paul McCobb. \$195. Call 508-358-4318.

Corner unit couches, when open, king size. \$150/best. 508-653-8568

Couch-rattan, upholstered beige & blue, like new, \$300/best. 508-263-1203

Daybed-Complete orthopedic set. White iron & brass, with pop-up trundle. Brand new. Cost \$800. Sell \$325. 617-932-2556.

Desk/chair, office, 60"x30". Moving! \$75/best. 508-877-7529, 508-655-2484

Dinette Set, almond, 4 chairs, like new. \$200. 508-877-1133.

Dining room, Pennsylvania House, cherry dining room set, 60" table, 2 leaf, 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet. Excellent condition. \$2700 or best. 617-769-4783

Dining room set, Solid Rock Maple, 72" h, table with two 18" leaves, 6 rushed ladder back chairs, custom pad. \$1850. Call 508-966-1636.

Dining room set, solid pine, 72x42 oval table, 6 captain's chairs, 2 with arms, glass hutch/buffet. Mint condition. \$1200. 617-646-7139.

Ethan Allen pine sofa, chair, & ottoman, navy with gold. Asking \$300. Call 617-327-1897

French Provincial Bedroom set, twin head board, night stand bureau with mirror \$250. 617-489-1438.

Full size mattress and box springs \$100 for both. 508-443-3412.

Top of the line Henredon solid oak 4-piece bedroom set, excellent condition \$1,000 for quick sale. Call 617-784-0294

Kitchen set, Dark Oak, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. Like new. \$450. 508-359-6350.

Kitchen table, large, oval, 2 matching chairs, 2 yrs. old. \$90. 617-928-4282.

Living room: 4 solid walnut tables, \$400; small Wurlitzer organ bench, walnut \$1,000; Henckel Harris mahogany headboard, \$1,000 all excellent. Rebuilt. Excellent condition. \$425/best 617-527-2404 leave message.

72in. antique tufted brown leather sofa. Like new. Originally retail \$2200, will sell for \$600. 508-872-3344 or 879-8549 ask for Richard.

Mahogany desk 66" by 36" 1 1/2 years, 5 drawers, excellent condition \$475/best. 617-489-2107

Modern, gray, lacquer queen/king bedroom set. Headboard, double dresser, mirror, & table. \$500. 617-729-1874

Oak Table, 48 in. round with two 12 in. extension leaves, 4 oak side chairs (Fiddleback style). Excellent condition. \$800. 617-325-6916

Oak Table, 48 in. round with two 12 in. extension leaves, 4 oak side chairs (Fiddleback style). Excellent condition. \$800. 617-325-6916

Queen sleep sofa, gold, excellent condition. \$150 617-326-6734.

Rattan Coffee table, \$100 & matching end table, \$50. Like new. 508-283-1203

Rockler, bend wood, blonde with beige seat & backing. \$40/best. 617-891-6535.

Rolltop Desk, oak wood, computer desk roll top, keyboard, printer and disc drawer. Power strip & key lock. \$500 firm. Like new. 508-359-2045

Sectional sofa, 2 piece with pull out bed, beige, \$700. 617-891-6535

Single bed, Good condition. \$50/best 617-237-0919.

683 Miscellaneous

Color copier, Brother CC 5500 (new demo unit) Reduces, enlargers, color correction, transparencies, gloss/photo modes & more. Fully loaded. (reg. \$8,495) will sacrifice \$3,995. Todd 508-788-3653.

Deil 486/25, SVGA monitor, 170MG HD, 8MB, RAM, 5.25" mouse, internal modem, software, enhanced keyboard, mouse, \$1300/best, Kevin 508-626-3800.

IBM p/s2 Int Modem New, Ext. 101 Keyboard, New, IBM p/s2 math Co Proc. \$39 each. Todd 508-788-3653

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Arl Heights, Spacious 3 bedroom (2 family) near T, hardwood. No pets. \$950. No utilities. No fee. 646-5252.
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1 bedroom, private entrance, heat & hot water, close to bus, parking, lovely pool. \$650. 617-424-1121, Mass Bay Group.

706 Apartments Belmont

Spacious, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, den, near T, porches, basement storage, garage available. No fee, no pets. 10/1, \$925. 489-0080
 Belmont/Watertown, Nice 2 & 3 bedrooms, convenient. Call for information, owner. 617-484-4267, 617-484-1454
 1 bedroom, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, parking, 10/1. Dishwasher/dishwasher, fridge, \$885. 489-2715.
 5 plus rooms, 1st floor, near T. Garage, washer dryer hook-up, hardwood floors. 10/15. \$950. 508-475-0613
 5 Room apartment, 2 enclosed porches, near T. Off street parking. No pets. Available 10/1. \$825 plus utilities. 617-489-2680

745 Apartments Watertown

1 bedroom, \$650 including heat & hot water, near bus, plus others, Skellis Realty, 617-484-6010
 5 room, first floor, 2 bedroom. Prefer adults or working couple. No pets. Parking available. 617-923-9076.
 6 room modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, front & back porches. \$900 no utilities, after 8pm 924-1384.

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3 bedroom, mint, modern 2 family, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 season porch, fireplace, deck, washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal, hardwood floors, no pets, non-smokers. Available 1/94. \$1315mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Owner 617-330-7754

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Winchester Line, 3 large rooms, 1 bedroom, in Victorian home. \$625 including heat & utilities. Please call 617-932-0580, Mon. thru Fri., 9-5.

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814 Homes for Rent Other Towns
 Medford, 3 bedroom colonial, 6 1/2 rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors. \$1300 per mo. Call Ed, 617-641-3200. REMAX Peak Performance.

816 Office & Desk Space

Accountant has office space to share with other professional. References required. Non-smoker. 648-1818; if no answer 508-256-6627.

Arlington, Medical Professional Office Building at 22 Mill St. 1100 sq. ft., corner unit. Close to Symmes, well as Mt. Auburn. 1 month free rent. 617-720-0033.

Arlington-Free Rent!! All Sizes!! ALL Locations!! Start \$275. No Fee!! 729-6330.

Arlington Center, 94 Pleasant, Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking, \$275-\$450, utilities included. Owner, 668-0800.

Belmont/Cambridge Line - Small 2 room office, parking, on T, \$375 includes all. 63 Rear Concord Ave. Russell Realty, 617-484-8600

Ideal Watertown location, newly renovated, 450 sq. ft. office space, central air and heat. All utilities included. Asking \$450. 617-924-0537

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

EMPTY NESTERS

Have you heard about BIRCHWOOD ADULT COMMUNITY?



Priced from \$113,900 to \$149,900
 Phase III & IV Spring 1994

Open Daily 1-4
 Dial 508 393 7765
 Directions: Rte. 20 to East Main St. to Allison Rd.

Birchwood Adult Community is a planned housing project designed for Empty Nesters 55 years of age or older. Birchwood is located in the quiet rural community of Northboro, Massachusetts. Single family one story homes are built on lots that range in size from 7,000 to 12,000 square feet. Homes with garages will vary from two bedrooms and one or two baths to three bedrooms with two baths. Homes are also built on site with amenities such as: vaulted and cathedral ceilings; fully appointed kitchens, front porches, decks and screened porches. Homes are priced from \$113,900 to \$129,900 in Phase I. In Phase II, prices range from \$129,900 to \$149,900. There are eight different home models to choose from.

A recreation building centrally located in the Birchwood Adult Community will provide residents with a meeting place, a private library for reading, a kitchen and a large luncheon room for all types of gatherings.
 A fitness trail from the recreation center to the Assonet River will provide a private area to walk and spend quiet time of the picnic area along the river. Residents at Birchwood own their homes and have 100% assessment rights to the lot that their homes are built on. There is a \$50 per month Association Fee which pays for snow plowing, street lights and insurance.

958 Mortgages & Loans

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Arlington, 3 mature females for beautiful 4 bedroom house, near T, must see, \$212-mo + 617-643-3752

Arlington Heights, seeking third, 2nd floor, nice 2 family house. Parking, 4 clean, dry/dryer, storage. No pets/smoking. \$325 + 643-8750 after 11am.

Arlington Professional female 30's, part time student & 1 affectionate bird seek responsible quiet professional or student in 2 bedroom apartment. Porch, parking, laundry, yard/garden. Near T, 10/1. \$375 + utilities. 641-3764

Bedford, no fee, \$325 plus, one no smoker, 4 clean rooms, privacy, no pets, near 128, Al 431-1662

Belmont Cambridge Professional F, 30's, seeks same, non smoker, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms with study, parking, storage, laundry, hardwood floors, bus to Harvard. \$485 +. Now. 617-484-0527

E. Arlington, professional seeks same or student. Nice 2 bedroom with study, laundry, parking, near T, No smoking or pets. 10/1, \$325 + 617-276-8964.

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Medford, Near T. Large apartment with sunny porch, washer/dryer. \$325/mth + utilities. Dan 617-391-6966, Tom 617-438-6851.

Watertown, Seeking F non smoker, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, on T, \$400 plus. 617-926-5077

Watertown - Professional F, 28/plus for 2 bedroom house, park, bus, non-smoker. Available 9/28-9/4. \$500/wk. \$147 + 617-729-7811

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

1992 GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD: MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF WINCHESTER SINCE 1880



Inside today...



Bridal Showcase offers tips on planning a perfect wedding. Pull-out section inside

NEWS

■ **Arthur Griffin birthday bash** For photos see page 5B and an editorial on page 8A.

NOTE

■ **Rabies clinic** The Winchester Board of Health will be conducting a Rabies Clinic on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Department of Public Works Garage on Lake Street. The fee will be \$7 per animal.

During 1993 there has been a noticeable increase in the number of wild animals from the town which have tested positive for rabies. It is predicted that, beginning in September with the movement of the new pups born to raccoons this year, there will be an increase in the number of cases of rabid animals in the fall and early winter.

Any domestic animal, cat or dog, that has not received its rabies shot or whose rabies shot protection has expired, should be brought to this clinic.

The Board of Health distributed an advisory on rabies to every dwelling within the town this summer. The information in the flyer stresses the necessity for adequate immunization of pets. If a cat or dog received its first immunization last year, it is due for a booster this year.

For more information, call the Winchester Board of Health, at 721-7121.

SPORTS

■ **Football** Winchester High School quarterback Gregg Carroll (above) will lead the Sachems into action in the season opener at Exeter, N.H. Academy Saturday at 2 p.m. See sports page 1B, for part two of the fall sports preview.

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28 pages, 2 sections

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Officials spar with Edison

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Town officials could go a couple more rounds with Boston Edison, as they try to force upgrades to some antiquated circuitry in the downtown area.

Numerous meetings have been held since the last severe weather to hit downtown on July 8 caused a major power outage. Some businesses lost 2-4 days of sales following the storm.

Selectmen met with Jack Goggin, William Blanchard and Joseph Sullivan, engineers from Boston Edison immediately following the July power outage and hammered out a plan for upgrading some of the downtown circuits from single phase to triple phase, to better handle a large load of electricity.

However, at that meeting some misunderstanding arose over exactly what area of the downtown would benefit from the new electrical line. A meeting

was held with representatives from area businesses on Aug. 31 to air their concerns.

And at a subsequent meeting of the board held Sept. 13, it seemed understanding the complex web that delivers electricity to the downtown area will take some more study.

Short-term plans call for a new 13,000 KVA line in the center to serve Purity Supreme, Winchester Savings Bank, the Fells Hardware block, 611 Main Street, the Albani block, the block at the intersection of Park and Main Streets, Judkins Green, the Public Safety Building and the Jenks Center. This work will be complete, according to officials, by the end of the year.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, the town needs a better understanding of when Edison will deal with problems in other areas of downtown. For example, Lucia's

ELECTRICAL, see page 13A

Questions raised on McCall Road plans

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A heated but brief discussion on whether the public was properly notified ensued at a recent Conservation Commission meeting on the development of a McCall Road property.

Dr. John Lynch, a Winchester resident whose property abuts the proposed development, made no objections before the commission approved the plan, but criticized the commission's actions after its vote, saying interested parties were not properly notified.

"I'm not going to listen to this right now, the public meeting is over," said commission chairman Andrew Hogeland.

After the Sept. 13 meeting, Lynch said the issue dates back well over a year, to the original plan the commission approved for construction on the McCall Road property.

"I think they got the plan through because the public wasn't notified enough," Lynch said.

The owners of the property, Amy and David Hunter, originally submitted a plan which included the alteration of a wetland near his property line, Lynch said. Lynch, whose property abuts the Howards' on the east side, is unhappy about the trees coming down, saying it ruins some of the natural beauty in the area.

The Hunters said they were pleased with the commission's final approval which allows them to begin building and had no disagreements with neighbors, declining to comment further.

The commission originally approved the plan on Aug. 26, 1992, after holding a public hearing, according to commission director Elaine Vreeland, who responded to Lynch's statements in a separate interview after the meeting.

It was after the public hearing, however, that Lynch and several of his neighbors became aware the plan entailed cutting down mature trees in the neighborhood, Vreeland said.

Letters from seven residents in the McCall Road neighborhood were re-

MCCALL, see page 12A

Change in enrollment under review

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

While student enrollment system-wide is approaching what the School Committee budgeted for at the beginning of the year, some classes at the high school are below expected numbers and have school officials scratching their heads.

Dr. John Ritchie, principal at the high school, told members of the School Committee at its meeting Sept. 14 that he's facing discrepancies be-

tween the number of students who signed up for classes and the number actually enrolled.

"We have some imbalances we're working on," he said, adding he's spending a good part of the day working on evening out the numbers of students in classrooms to get the minimum number of 12 in each class.

Ritchie reported there are only nine students in one western civilization class, only 10 in a geometry class and

ENROLLMENT, see page 12A

Residents urged to join school councils

At its meeting Sept. 14 the Winchester School Committee voted unanimously to include an at-large member on each of the school councils that are being set up throughout the school district.

The councils, required by the Education Reform Act recently signed by Governor Weld, will assist principals identifying the educational needs of students, reviewing the annual school budget as it impacts the school, formulating school improvement plans and formulating goals for the school.

In addition to an at-large member, the advisory council will be made up of teachers, parents, representatives of the business community and municipal leaders. Stu-

dents at the secondary level will also serve on the councils.

At-large members may serve on any school council as long as they do not have a child in the school represented by the council. Representatives to the school councils will serve for one year and may succeed themselves for an additional one year term. It is anticipated that the school councils will meet once a month during the school year.

Winchester residents interested in serving on one of these councils are asked to notify Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald's office at 721-7004 no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1. Appointments to the council will be made by principals during the week of Oct. 4.



Victoria Mills, a 7-year-old second grader, gives her first grade teacher, Joan Pitocchelli a hug during recess at the first day of school at Ambrose Elementary School.

"The bottom line is that one should never cease trying to attain peace," quoting a passage in the Talmud that says for the sake of peace, even truth may be sacrificed.

Rabbi David Kudan
Temple Shir Tikvah

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Rabbi David Kudan said the peace agreement in the Middle East between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization reminds him of an old story about two Bedouin brothers.

The brothers once agreed to meet at an oasis in the desert in the spring. A sociologist studying one of the brothers' tribes accompanied him to the meeting place. They waited for weeks and weeks, but the second brother never showed up.

"Aren't you surprised?" the sociologist asked the brother.

"No, we said we would meet in the spring," the brother answers, "but not what year."

That's what the Israelis and Palestinians have been doing for years, say-

Local residents embrace peace in the Middle East

ing they would meet but never agreeing to meet, Kudan said.

The historic peace accord, which allows limited self-rule in territory captured by Israel in 1967, was signed Sept. 13 on the Whitehouse lawn a day before the beginning of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah.

In a conversation earlier in the week, Kudan, an Arlington Rabbi from Temple Shir Tikvah, said the evening service of Rosh Hashanah to be held Sept. 15 in Winchester Center is a very special one in light of these recent events.

"All our thoughts are turned to the Middle East," he said, "there is so much promise and opportunity available."

Kudan said he plans to talk in the evening service about "trying to come to grips with the revolution in our holy land," adding there are still questions to be answered, like why now, what are the dangers, and what is the promise? Among his congregation at the Tem-

ple Shir Tikvah, many of whom are from Winchester, Kudan said, are people lending their overwhelming support to the peace agreement and those being more cautious, some who feel Israel could have done more earlier and some who feel they did enough.

"The bottom line is that one should never cease trying to attain peace," Kudan said, citing a passage in the Talmud stating that for the sake of peace, even the truth may be sacrificed.

The essence of the message, he said he hopes to express to people in his congregation as the Jewish New Year begins is "peace, real peace, is only possible when it's founded on justice."

Judy Avnery, who was born in raised in Israel but now lives with her husband in Winchester, said she supports the peace agreement and agrees with Kudan that peace, not politics, is most important.

"I've been talking to people in Israel

RESIDENTS, see page 13A

WINCHESTER NEWS

FIRE LOG



Sunday, September 12

11:01 a.m.

Engine 2 and the ambulance responded to a Cambridge Street residence on a request for medical aid. At the scene, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew in preparing an elderly Winchester woman for transport to the hospital. Returned to the station at 11:19 a.m.

8:12 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to an Arthur Street residence on a report of a young boy locked in a second floor bedroom. At the scene, firefighters observed a door knob had been removed so the door would not lock and a screw had been put in the mechanism that was jamming the door. Firefighters used a

screwdriver to open the door and pry at the same time. Engine 3 returned to the station at 8:26 p.m.

3:19 p.m.

Engine 2 was dispatched to a new construction site on High Street on a report of an outside fire. At the scene, firefighters found a small rubbish fire burning and subsequently extinguished it. Engine 2 returned to quarters at the fire station at 3:40 p.m.

Saturday, September 11

4:54 p.m.

Engine 2 and the ambulance responded to Mahoney's Farm Stand on Cambridge Street on a report of a motor vehicle accident. At the scene, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew

in transporting a driver to the hospital. Engine 2 returned to the station at 5:18 p.m.

Friday, September 10

9:42 a.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to the front of a Governors Avenue residence on a report of Edison wires arcing. Upon arrival, firefighters found a big limb in the primary wires, smoldering slightly but not arcing, according to reports. The neighborhood reportedly lost power. Firefighters notified Boston Edison and returned to the station at 9:59 p.m.

9:10 a.m.

Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to Skillings Road at the Purty entrance on a report of a motor vehicle accident. The ambulance transported a patient to the hospital while engine 3 and its crew returned to the station at 9:24

Thursday, September 9

12:47 p.m.

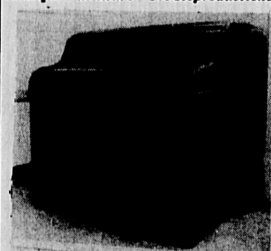
The fire alarm at the Winchester Nursing Home went off and all apparatus responded to the call. Upon arrival, firefighters found the D corridor zone in the home in an alarm condition. No problem was found, however, and the system would not reset. Firefighters notified the Atlas Alarm company and then returned to the station.

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POLICE LOG



Sunday, September 12

11:48 p.m.

While on patrol, officers Kurt Ellis and Carl Fuller pulled over a car which had a defective tail light. The operator, a 40 year-old Somerville man, was unable to produce a license, according to reports. A check of the man's name revealed a suspended license status and a check of the car's registration revealed it was uninsured. The operator was issued a citation for unlicensed operation and operating an uninsured vehicle. The car was towed.

8:27 p.m.

Inspector Paul Deluca responded to a Herrick Street residence to follow up on a report of an attempted break-in and entering. At the scene, the inspector talked with the homeowner who said, according to reports, a window had been broken but that no entry was gained. The homeowner noticed nothing missing from the house.

8:05

While on patrol, officer Peter MacDonnell stopped a car near Stowell Road and Main Street which had a defective left rear tail light and plate. A license check on the driver, a 24 year-old Reading man, revealed a suspended status. A check on the passenger, a 25 year-old Reading man, revealed an outstanding warrant out for his arrest. The passenger was arrested and transported to the station where he was booked and later bailed. The driver was issued a citation.

Saturday, September 11

7:31 p.m.

While on patrol, officer Peter MacDonnell observed a car traveling north on Main Street, weaving between lanes. The officer pulled the car over and, after noticing a strong smell of alcohol on the driver's breath, asked him to exit the car and perform several sobriety tests. The driver was transported to the station and booked on charges of operating under the influence. He was later bailed.

4:54 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux and Peter Hersee were dispatched to a Cambridge Street location on a report of a motor vehicle accident with people injured. At the scene, the officers learned one of the accident vehicles hit another in the rear as the two were traveling south on Cambridge Street. One party complained of a headache after reportedly hitting her head on the steering wheel. The driver and passenger in the other car had no injuries, according to reports.

3:48 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields responded to a Main Street business on a report of a shoplifter. Upon arrival, the officer spoke with an employee who said, according to reports, she caught a man trying to leave the store with three packs of cigarettes and two steaks. The employee said the business did not want to press charges but had the man sign a form stating if he came into any other of the company's stores he would be subject to arrest.

1:28 a.m.

While on patrol, officers Carl Fuller and Kurt Ellis pulled over a vehicle with a defective front headlight. The

operator, a 19-year-old Billerica man, was unable to produce a license. A check on his name revealed the man was not licensed to drive. According to reports, the officers asked the man and two passengers to exit the vehicle to conduct a search for weapons in the immediate reach of the driver; in the search, the officers found and confiscated a small scale, rolling papers and marijuana. The driver was placed under arrest for operating a vehicle without a license and possession of a class D substance. The two passengers were arrested for possession of a class D substance. All three were transported to the station where they were booked and later bailed.

Friday, September 10

9:29 a.m.

At the police station, a report was taken from a man who said a cellular phone valued at \$400 was stolen from his vehicle sometime between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9. The man's car was parked at a Church Street location near the town center.

1:34 p.m.

While on patrol, Lt. James Pierce, Sgt. Fred Cammon, and officers James Covino and Steven Fields, responded to an Amberwood Drive residence on a call of a woman who reported a strange female entered her house while she watched from across the street. The officers checked the house from top to bottom three times and found no one. The homeowner noticed nothing missing and the officers found the doors in the house secured and locked.

Drama workshop is scheduled for Sept. 22

The Winchester Drama Workshop will begin its 20th season with a 10-week series for boys and girls in grades three through six on Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., in the second floor social studies area of the high school.

The holistic process of empowerment through body, mind and spirit can begin with yoga exercises, which stretch, relax and center the body and mind.

As the spotlight turns on each of the five senses, self-awareness expands. Concentration on mime and creative movement encourage organic communication. Theater games bring laughter and spontaneity and finally, improvised scenes express life experiences in artistic form.

These scenes will be presented in an open demonstration set for Thursday, Dec. 2.

The Drama Workshop grew from a lifetime of acting and directing by Paulette Taggart, including a bachelor of arts degree in drama, and graduate work in theater education; directing at the International High School of The Hague, Netherlands; teaching at Tufts University Experimental College; and enriching language arts through drama in the classroom.

Junior assistants trained in previous workshops include Eric Peacock from Winchester High School, and Sarah Howard and Lauren Frueh from McCall Middle School.

The recreation department is accepting registrations at 154 Horn Pond Brook Road, as well as by mail and a 24-hour credit card number, 721-7126.

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Why wait to go to the bank, when you can come to the Winchester Savings Drive-Thru at 7am? Now through December 3rd we're extending the hours at our Main Street office to make banking more convenient than ever.

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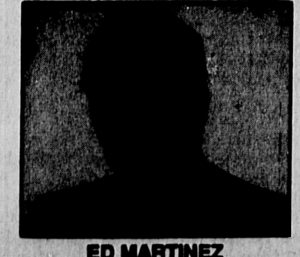
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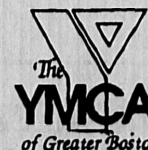
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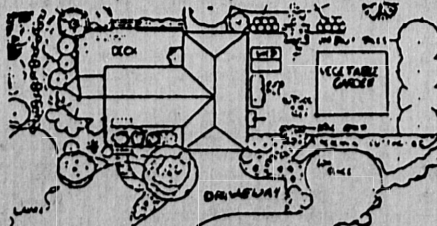
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SEP 16 1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

Maurer reviews capital projects

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Several large projects slated for Town Meeting floor this year, will make this year lean for funding other capital projects, according to officials.

The construction of a water treatment plant, a big ticket item projected to cost \$6 million, is currently out for bid by four firms, according to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer. They are: Tighe & Bond of Westfield, Du-fresne & Henry of Westford, Weston & Sampson of Peabody, and Camp Dresser McKee of Cambridge. "The decision on the design firm is not based solely on price," said Maurer in his presentation to the selectmen on Sept. 13.

Maurer will review the bidding process following a suggestion by one member of the board that public hearings on the content of the bids be held, with the Water System Review Committee in attendance. Selectman Stephen Powers asked if requirements of the committee would get lost in the process. The committee studied the plan and made recommendations during Spring Town Meeting.

However, several participants in the 11-member committee asked specifically not to be included in the bidding process, said Maurer. He noted that a decision on the award could be made as early as September 20. Selectman William O'Leary asked for the bids to include a breakdown of individual components in the design of the plant.

Also in the planning stages are major renovations to the library, and Maurer said the trustees will make a full presentation on this project to selectmen September 20, in preparation for addressing Fall Town Meeting.

The status of Fiscal 1994 capital projects with funds already appropriated, reviewed by Maurer, engendered some debate. Maurer recommended repaving of some secondary roads be put off until the spring, in light of the Department of Public Works' schedule. But Powers asked why the town should postpone the work if the funds were already appropriated. Maurer said the public was also calling him to push for the work to go forward.

One major concern, expressed by O'Leary, was that department heads not prepare a painstaking review of capital requirements for Fiscal Year 1995, only to be told several large projects would put the freeze on capital purchases in other areas. When Maurer reported that department heads had received forms to prepare for FY'95, O'Leary added, "We can't do everything. We can save a lot of time by not making lists of things we can't do," he said.

Maurer said that compliance with the American With Disabilities Act (A.D.A.) for all public buildings, with an emphasis on school buildings is in the evaluation stages currently. According to Maurer, the FY'95 budget will include a plan to improve streets and sidewalks and bring the roads into compliance with A.D.A.

Other major issues Maurer touched on that generated some discussion was general highway maintenance. Maurer reported that the town began allocating funds for its road keeping in mind that state payments often lag behind. When asked if the town could borrow the money to keep road maintenance up, Maurer said it was possible, but reminded the board the state is currently behind in grants for water meter replacement.

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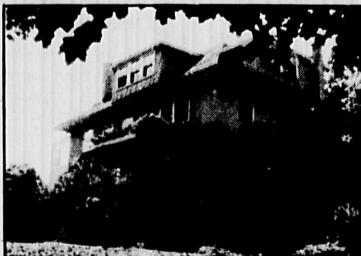
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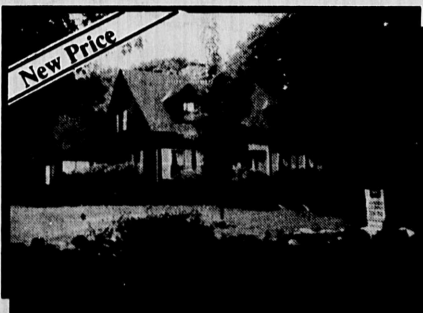
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SENIOR NEWS

FROM THE
JENKS
CENTERBy Mary Kelly
SPECIAL TO THE STARHave you signed
up for the barbecue?

Winchester seniors have shown much interest in the annual barbecue/cookout support prepared by the male volunteers at the Jenks Senior Center, as evidenced by the many early registrations. Because of space restrictions, attendance must be limited to 125. But as of this time there is still space, so make your reservations now for this happy affair to be held in the Jenks Room on Friday, Sept. 24, with continuous servings from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

For this always popular event, Chairman Ernest Hicken will be assisted by a corps of experienced gourmet

chefs. The menu will consist of hamburgers, frankfurts, rolls, baked beans, ice cream, and coffee or tonic. There will be a modest charge of \$2. Closing date for advance sign-up has been set as Monday, Sept. 20, to facilitate the purchasing of food. Reserve as early as possible, as this event is always a sell-out. Seating will be limited to the first 125 senior residents of Winchester. Payment should be made at the time of reservation.

Language classes
start new season

The Jenks Senior Center is pleased to be able to offer so many options to seniors interested in learning new language skills, or in brushing up on skills acquired in years past.

Spanish classes, instructed by Theresa Bardawil, are offered on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. These classes have already begun, but you may sign up at the reception desk now, whether you are a returning student or a newcomer to the course.

Two opportunities to learn Italian are available to seniors this fall. Instructor Thomas Stuto offers Italian for beginners starting Monday, Sept. 20, if enough seniors are interested. His class in intermediate Italian will resume on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. Sign up for these classes at the reception desk.

French classes start on Tuesday, Sept. 28, instructed by Monique Zombeck. A class for beginners (a minimum of six students is required) is scheduled for 9:15 a.m., and intermediate French is offered at 10:30 a.m., with conversation and vocabulary review. Some ability to speak French and a basic knowledge of grammar are required for this session. Sign up for these classes at the reception desk.

Volunteer opportunities
still available

As announced previously in this column, volunteer opportunities are opening up for orientation and training later this month for health benefits counselors. The Winchester Council

on Aging is recruiting men and women to join the special training sessions beginning Sept. 17 and running through Oct. 14, at Minuteman Home Care Offices in Burlington.

There has been some gratifying response to this announcement, but additional volunteers are needed. These volunteer health benefits counselors will be trained to ensure that Massachusetts elders have access to accurate information regarding health care options. Health benefits counselors receive extensive training in many areas of health benefits and are certified by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs. The Health Benefits Counselors Committee, already established through the Council on Aging at the Jenks Center, welcomes seniors who would like to join the committee and avail themselves of the opportunity for up to date training. Commitment to the program for at least one year, interest in expanding your knowledge of health benefits and insurance options, respect for confidentiality, and a willingness as a retired senior to be of service to Winchester's elders, are some of the characteristics important in this volunteer endeavor.

Call if you are interested in joining the Health Benefits group. The COA encourages you to contact either Barbara Clampa, administrator at the Jenks Center, 721-7136, or Helen Cotter, chairperson of the Health Benefits Counselors Committee, 721-2135, as soon as possible, having in mind that the training program begins Sept. 17.

Reminder:
Social Security update

This is your last reminder that you have an opportunity to be brought up to date on the Social Security system and on recent changes in Medicare on Friday, Sept. 17, at 10:30 a.m. This is when Francine Kollias, area representative from the Social Security Administration, will return to the Jenks Senior Center to furnish timely and vital information to Winchester seniors. No charge, no

prior sign-up is necessary. Everyone is welcome.

'Second Sight' program

More than 27,000 Massachusetts residents have reduced eyesight that limits their ability to work, drive, read, and perform basic daily activities. While many of these people can no longer be treated medically or surgically, rehabilitation services are available to help them to be as independent and productive as possible.

The Massachusetts Society for Eye Physicians and Surgeons and a coalition of organizations concerned with limited vision are working together on Second Sight, the campaign to make physicians and the public aware of services for partially sighted and blind individuals.

The society has furnished an Eye Health Checklist, listing signs or symptoms suggesting the need for medical eye care. If you have any of the symptoms listed below, contact your ophthalmologist: blurry vision uncorrectable by lenses, double vision, dimming of vision that comes and goes, or sudden loss of vision, red eye, eye pain, loss of side vision, halos (colored rays or circles around lights), crossed, turned or wandering eye, twitching or shaking eye, flashes or streaks of light, new floaters (spots, strings or shadows), discharge, crusting, or excessive tearing, swelling of any part of the eye, bulging of one or both eyes, difference in the size of the eyes, diabetes.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Sept. 16 — Keep Well Clinic with health benefits counselors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday Line Dancing, noon; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 17 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Bowling at the Wo-

burn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Social Security Workshop, Francine Kollias, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Friday Line Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20 — Last day for sign-up for barbecue; exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 p.m.; Spanish class, 1:30 p.m.; Health Benefits Counselors Open Meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Italian class (beginners), 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 — W.S.A. Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; Art Group, 9:30 a.m.; Singing Seniors, 10 a.m. to noon; Eating Together, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Professionals' Meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday Line Dancing, noon; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Recorder lessons, 1:30 p.m.; Italian class (intermediate), 2 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24 — Reminders: Bingo at 1:15 p.m. and Annual Barbecue and Cookout, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Eating Together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal by 11 a.m. and let the desk receptionist know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Sept. 17 — Ravioli and meat sauce, peas, Italian bread, fresh pear, milk.

Monday, Sept. 20 — veal patty with mushroom sauce, lima beans and carrots, wheat bread, fresh apple, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 — Oven baked chicken leg, mashed potato, zucchini and tomatoes, oatmeal bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

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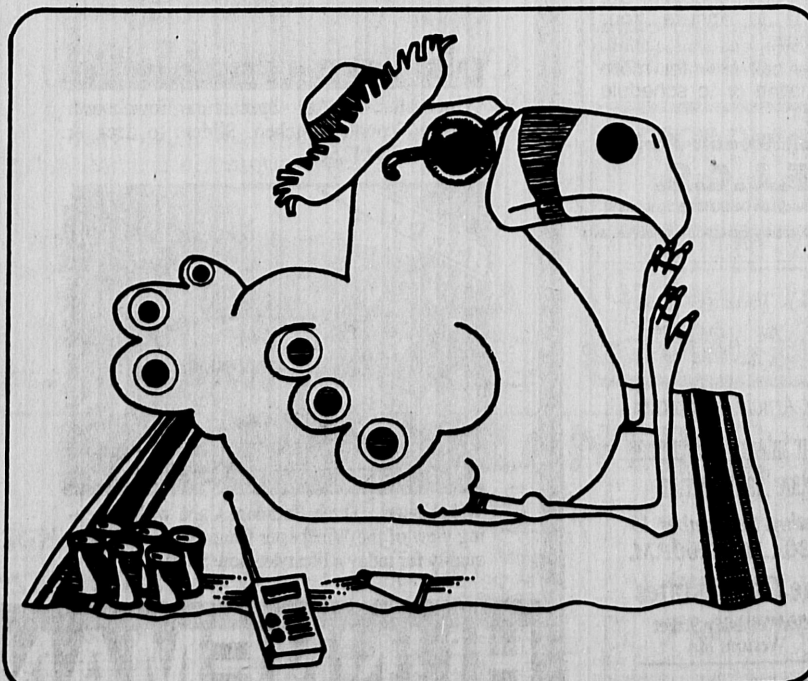
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WINCHESTER NEWS

Shannon appointed to Ways and Means

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The recent appointment of Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) to the most powerful committee in the Senate means, if not preferential treatment for Winchester, at least positive consideration over state funds.

Senate minority leader Brian Lees recently appointed Shannon to the Ways and Means Committee, which is responsible for virtually all financial matters pertaining to state government.

"Any time you get an appointment it's an achievement," Shannon said, adding it will be a learning experience, one that will begin shortly after the holidays when Governor William Weld files the budget.

Any legislation relating to the release of state funds must first go through the committee. Its mandate is to appropriate sufficient capital to enable the Commonwealth, with its many programs and agencies, to meet financial obligations.

"Before, I had to speak to someone and now I'm one of the members of the committee," Shannon said, adding that being on the inside as far as budget issues are concerned will make it easier to know what's happening.

A particularly hot issue, says Shannon, will be to make sure funding keeps coming into local communities. Through various assistance programs, the state has released approximately \$24 million to defray some water costs in 60 MWRA communities in its district

"Any time you get an appointment it's an achievement."

Charles Shannon
State Senator

over the last year, Shannon said.

The benefit for local constituents, however, will mostly be in knowing one of their own representatives is on the committee and in a position to pass on budget information and whatever else affects the community, Shannon said.

On a personal level, Shannon said he is happy to have been given the opportunity to look at a \$15 billion budget. The position is like being one of 14 small CEOs in a large company, so that one gets to see the intricacies of the budget process, he said, adding that it will be good for constituents to have a more knowledgeable representative.

The appointment wasn't a complete surprise to Shannon, however, since he said he had filed for it months ago. When Senate minority leader Brian Lees rearranged his leadership, appointing Jane Swift as his fourth assistant, a move that left open a position on the committee.

"I'm delighted our Senator is on that committee," said Board of Selectmen

Chairman Peter VanAken, adding Shannon has shown an interest in Winchester's needs and concerns and it will be good to have someone with an understanding at that level.

With Shannon on the Ways and Means Committee, the local community may be able to plan further ahead by having some idea of what will go on with the budget. Also, perhaps Winchester will be in some position to influence what takes place, he added.

"Shannon has shown he can work well with the Town and committees and I expect to see more of that in the future," VanAken said.

Winchester Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, in a separate interview, said considering the Ways and Means Committee is the most powerful in the Senate it can be only good to have a local representative on the committee.

"I wouldn't say we'd get preferential treatment, but positive treatment," Maurer said, adding in light of Shannon's past record with Winchester, the town can expect good things.

As an example, Maurer explained how the town's home-rule petition which was passed in Town Meeting went into law much earlier than expected because Shannon attached the petition to the FY'94 budget. When the Senate approved the state budget, Winchester's home-rule petition went into effect.

"It was unusual because home-rule petitions aren't normally attached to the state budget," he said. "It probably wouldn't have been passed until this fall."



Sen. Charles Shannon

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School debates Sachem logo

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

School has started and so again has debate between students at Winchester High School about their athletic symbol, the Sachem Indian.

Vivek Dhirga, the student adviser to the School Committee, opened the September meeting with a report on what some of the issues were at the High School, explaining first that the symbolism of the Sachem Indian and how it is interpreted is again being debated.

Some students at the High School are scrutinizing the symbol as derogatory to Native Americans, saying the rights of others need to be respected, including their right not to be portrayed derogatorily, while others see no problem, saying a symbol is a symbol, Dhirga said.

"It's an issue people seem interested in and have opinions on," he said, adding that a comparative study of the changes in the design of the Sachem Indian suggest it started out in 1974 as something looking like a cartoon figure.

Committee member Constance Makhoul said the point of the Sachem Indian is to celebrate the qualities of the people it portrays, adding she wouldn't like the debate to get built up to a point where that idea is lost.

"For someone who's been around this table for a long time, I'm confident the symbol is one of respect," she said, adding her understanding comes from knowing the spirit in which the Sachem Indian was first chosen as a symbol for the high school.

There have been different images of the Sachem Indian, some of which have been proud and some, Dhirga said, like t-shirts that were printed last year for a number of high school students, have been patronizing.

Committee member Edward O'Connell said the actions of a few students, who apparently had the t-shirts printed, shouldn't have anything to do with a symbol of a sports figure.

Makhoul said the issue should be brought to the attention of Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald for his consideration.

"I disagree completely," said committee member Eli Bortman, adding he would hope the group who disagrees with what the symbol portrays would come before the committee and present its case.

Committee chairman Jerilyn Heinold agreed, saying the matter is one of interpretation, but if the symbol is construed as an insult by someone then the committee and whoever is involved has something to discuss.

For the record, Makhoul said she wanted it noted that she thought the issue went beyond the high school in the community where there are other people who might have ideas on the matter.

"That's what we were trying to look at," Dhirga said, "fitting ourselves into the larger society."

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AROUND TOWN



Melissa Hibbert teaches music and movement classes at the Winchester Community Music School.

WCMS is scheduling students for fall classes

The Winchester Community Music School is currently scheduling students for lessons and classes beginning Sept. 22. The school offers classical and popular music for all levels of experience and all ages, from pre-school to senior citizens.

Lessons are available in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, French horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin and voice.

WCMS offers classes in music and movement for ages 3 to 7, music theory, composition, and music appreciation, including a new community education course for adults, entitled "Guided Tour to Musical Masterpieces." Small ensembles of similar or mixed instruments are also available, and WCMS maintains a list of adults interested in forming chamber music groups.

For information and a brochure call 721-2850.

Chamber of Commerce plans flea market for fall

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce Flea Market/Craft Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Town Hall parking lot. The rain date for the event will be Sunday, Oct. 3. Antiques, collectibles, crafts and "treasures from the attic" will be featured.

The chamber will be mailing out applications for spaces this week. Those who would like to have a space or need more information should contact the chamber office at 729-8870.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce would like to invite all organizations and businesses to join in this annual event.

Time to sign up for Girl Scouts

Registration for Girl Scouts for the 1993-94 school year will take place in individual elementary schools from Sept. 20 through Sept. 22. For further information contact the school organizer listed below.

Ambrose: Wednesday, Sept. 22, 3 to 4 p.m. in the gym. Jane Martignetti, 721-2875.

Lincoln: Monday, Sept. 20, 8:15 to 9 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tullie Warshaw, 721-2236 or Carol Moriarty, 729-8885.

Lynch: Monday, Sept. 20, 8:15 to 9 a.m. and 2:30 to 3 p.m. Judi Nicholson, 721-2724.

Muraco: No school-wide registration. Gwen Healey, 729-2521.

Vinson-Owen: Tuesday Sept. 21, 8:15 to 8:40 a.m., 12:15 to 12:40 p.m. and 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. Nancy Nevola, 729-5757.

St. Mary's: Monday Sept. 20, 8 to 9 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Anne Simon, 729-7372.

Girls in grades six through eight may register at the first meeting of Cadette Troop 1742. The meeting will be held in the lower level of the First Baptist Church on Thursday, Sept. 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Gwen Healey at 729-2521.

Playgroup open house

Visit "The Family Playgroup" during the week of Sept. 27 for its fall open house. The Family Playgroup is a non-profit, non church-affiliated organization. It meets at 485 Washington St., (Second Congregational Church) Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

In addition to offering a space to play in and a way to meet other children and caregivers, this member-run cooperative offers a range of activities. Arts and crafts, storytime, family outings and moms' night out are among some of the special events offered. Parents must supervise their children at all times while at the playgroup.

The fee is \$15 a month per family. For more information call 729-0833 or 729-1418.

Middlesex Canal Association to hold reenactment

The Middlesex Canal Association will present a bicentennial reenactment of the beginning of the canal at the Medford Senior Center at 3 p.m. on Oct. 17. Costumed players will assume the roles of some of the original participants. Vice president David Dettinger of the association and his committee have developed the program for the event, which will be held near the site of the Blanchard Tavern where the original meeting was held. All are invited.

AROUND, see page 11A

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Oceanside Bike Fest '93 NORTH & SOUTH

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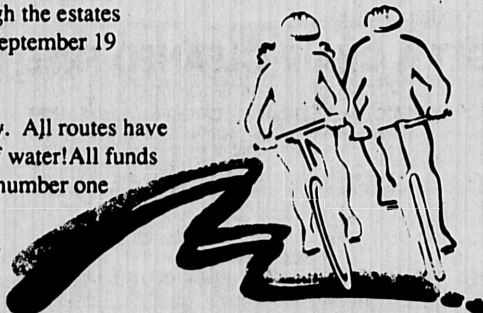
Whether you are an avid or recreational cyclist, there is a route designed specifically for your ability. All routes have checkpoints supplied with healthy snacks, road and safety support, friendly volunteers and plenty of water! All funds raised will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Massachusetts Chapter to help fight the number one disabling disease of young adults in America today.

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SEP 16 1993

THE WINCHESTER STAR

COMMENT

EDITORIAL STAFF

PUBLISHER: Asa Cole MANAGING EDITOR: Andrea Haynes
EDITOR: Deborah Trask



Hats off to Arthur

We arrived at the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art expecting to see some familiar faces. We have all watched with awe as Arthur Griffin has built upon the idea of the center; taking it from a single exhibit to a bustling art center, sweeping us all into the picture with his characteristic charm.

The trustees of the center, the energetic director, avid supporters all, were there en masse. However, this night held surprises. We were struck by the diversity of the crowd, which congregated on the lawns outside the center on Shore Road to celebrate the first anniversary of the center's opening and Griffin's 90th birthday.

More than 200 people passed through the front doors on Sept. 11 for a gala evening made perfect by the town's chefs, who stepped up and brought out their best for the celebration. Local business and residents' participation helped the center raise more than \$17,000 for funding its diverse program offerings.

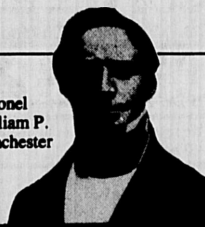
Several speakers remarked how the center has truly taken off under the direction of Damon Reed and flourished. Reed will return, we're told, to her own business in marketing art. We think she should feel a great sense of accomplishment at the completion of her work here. The center has housed a juried photography show, a nationally acclaimed wildlife photography exhibit and has been host to diverse lectures, tours and receptions, now too numerous to recount. We were present when one scout troop made its way to the center and learned about photography; we're sure others followed in their footsteps.

We'd like to take this opportunity to remind residents that personal best wishes can be offered on Sept. 19 from 1-4 p.m. as Arthur opens the center's doors to the rest of the town. Admission is free and we're told there will be plenty of birthday cake.

We think the sky's the limit for this center, and Arthur, we wish you many healthy years to come.

WINCHESTER KERNELS

Colonel William P. Winchester



A Second Chance

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

It's an intangible thing really — the shimmering light that radiates from every living thing on earth.

But, as any visit to the dog pound on McKay Avenue shows, even that miracle is compromised on a daily basis.

Somehow it seems appropriate that the pound is tucked in a corner on the road to the dump — for that is where hope, loyalty and unconditional love are cast off by this throwaway society with nary a glance back.

We easily forget that most pets deposited at the majority of pounds do not get a second chance.

Such was almost the case of a Winchester dog we shall call Daisy, as she found herself dumped at 6 years of age.

As stressed out as she was, former dog officer Nick Molea could see "the light" radiating from her. Often she rode shotgun with him as he made his rounds in his battered van — until one day Nick, with his indomitable faith, found her a new home.

She arrived "home" with a shiny new collar, a goodly supply of food and a nervousness and blank stare that told much of the trauma she had experienced.

While on one of her earliest walks from her new home, Nick drove up in his van, opened the door and Daisy hopped in joyfully wagging her tail in greeting to her kind caretaker once

more.

By Christmas she had gotten used to her surroundings so much that she enthusiastically joined the family festivities — and Nick dropped by, at one point, to give Daisy her very own Christmas stocking filled with treats.

Life shone with a brightness that threatened to overwhelm both Daisy and her new family. She seized the moment during long walks into the scarred hills behind Calvary Cemetery, along the tracks, through the well trodden paths of The Fells — and in the warm company of her family.

Her eyes — earlier as blank as those of Orphan Annie in that old comic strip — literally sparkled as she drank of life in great dregs.

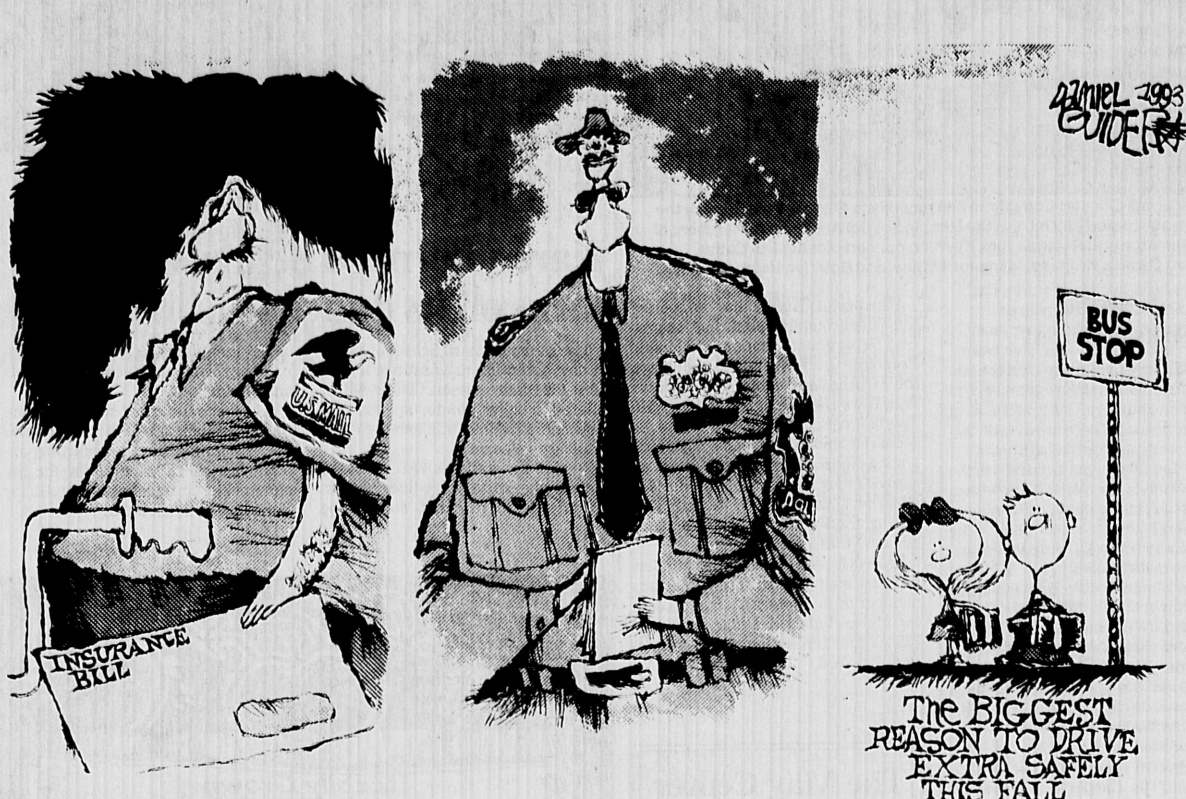
Change finally touched the family as her mistress sickened with age, and Daisy never ventured far from the old iron bed in the living room.

One night she roused the household with her barking — until someone came to help her mistress, who had fallen from her bed.

When her mistress finally passed from sight — forever — Daisy never wavered in her loyalty to those who remained, or to the big old house which had become her haven.

How sad to think that the gifts she so freely gave were held in such little regard by those who dumped her at the pound four years ago!

Daisy died recently having given far more than she ever received.



Spiritual connection important, not sexual

One day last spring, a couple of 14-year-old guests watched a movie at our house about a girl who becomes pregnant, does not tell her partner or her parents, waits too long to seek counsel from any other adults, and dies of an illegal abortion.

That they were sitting in front of TV on a glorious day was annoying enough to me; but later, when one came upstairs, I realized my feelings went deeper.

"Where's Sally?" I asked of Ellen, as I'll call the two here.

"Oh! She went to the library. The movie ended, and during the credits they said to go there and find out what the abortion laws are in your state." "What's the matter?" she added, seeing the look that briefly crossed my face.

"I don't know, Ellen," I remember saying. "The part about finding out what your options are is okay. I guess maybe I just don't think people should be having sex in high school."

"I don't think people should have sex 'til they're married!" she shot back. Now I had just finished reading something in Newsweek: "More than a third of 15-year-old boys have had sexual intercourse," it said, "as have 27 percent of 15-year-old girls — up from 19 percent in 1982. Among sexually active teen-age girls, 61 percent have had multiple partners, up from 38 percent in 1971."

I was surprised by Ellen's remark, having so recently read these statistics. Ellen hasn't been sheltered from the sex-laden media smorgasbord. She is even "unchurched," as they say of families with no religious affiliation. How did she arrive at this viewpoint then? I thought about this question as I worked.

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



And later in the day, it occurred to me to tell them a story which I heard from Randy, a single man, a hairdresser, and someone "reborn in the spirit," as he puts it.

He said they were all there at the salon one day, the operators cutting and washing, the customers sitting, when two regulars came in:

"Hey, how's your sex life?" one asked Randy. "I don't have a sex life, Mrs. Johnson," (as we'll call the customer). "I'm not married."

A wave of merriment passed through the shop; some marriage jokes; general derision.

"I am seeing someone," he went on. "And we do talk about marriage someday. But we won't go to bed 'til we're man and wife."

More snorts and hoots from the assembly. "I could say something, but I won't," remarked the other woman. Then, "I'm going to say it anyway: Would you buy a pair of shoes without trying them on first?"

"Do you know what Randy did

then?" I asked the girls. "He paused a minute, then, very gently, said, 'I'm not buying shoes, Mrs. Johnson.'"

The girls blinked once; then went "Yeah!!" in unison, as if hearing confirmed something long sensed but somehow seldom stated.

Brenda Peterson wrote a piece in the New Age Journal recently about the realm of touch and the human spirit. In it she spoke of "the pulse of the blood running like rivers in our veins; the delicate wind chimes of the breath; the subtle energies of the nervous system that sing high and clear; and the thrum thrum of the heartbeat, like a strong African drum, talking, telling stories from the vast interior of our bodies."

She quoted the column in which Ann Landers asked women if they would be "content to be held close and treated tenderly and forget about 'the act'?" "Within four days," Peterson recalled, Landers "received a hundred thousand replies. 72 percent said yes, they would be content simply being held and of these respondents 40 percent were women under 40." And, she adds, she suspects that if this same question were asked of young men, "a surprising number of them would agree."

The connection people so yearn for is spiritual, then. But somewhere along the line, our culture seems to have concluded that the sexual realm is the chief channel for its expression.

Whatever else it may be, sex is the place where new life is created. Randy is right in saying we should not take lightly the circumstances under which we journey there.

Deep down even our children sense as much.

So, the question becomes, what's the matter with the rest of us?

ON THE RECORD

The Department of Public Works has pulled a few of its litter baskets off the streets, but are willing to consider putting others out if they would be in useful spots, according to Dick Tofuri, a DPW maintenance employee. Tofuri reports the DPW pulled some of the bigger barrels, like those on Aberjona Drive, because residents were dumping in all their garbage instead of going to the transfer station.

Apparently, some people can't handle the \$50 dumping sticker required for use of the station, he suggested. "But there's no big conspiracy to get rid of the barrels," Tofuri said, adding the DPW pulls some off the street to repair and then puts them back; the bottoms of the barrels eventually rust out.

In any case, the DPW has enough barrels out there already to keep one man busy all the time emptying and maintaining them, so Tofuri cautions people who may call to request a barrel to think first about how useful it will be. In other words, don't look for the DPW to put one out simply to make it convenient for residents not to dump at the station. Call Hugh O'Brien, at 721-7100.

Well, if you have noticed, our letters-to-the-Editor column has been pretty quiet lately, with the exception of the litter-writing campaign, pun intended. We wonder if Clarence Borggaard, missing in action after a recent fall, is the primary reason for the dropoff in our letters. We figured we'd help return the favor he has bestowed on the Star for so many years. Get well cards and Letters to Clarence should be addressed to Aberjona Nursing Home, 184 Swanton Street, where he is recuperating and doing well, according to staff members.

The School Committee voted Sept. 14 to approve the draft of procedures for implementing school councils in the district, but not without a discussion of whether they were being exclusive of most of the community. Supt. Robert Fitzgerald suggested finding the council representative from "the business community," in the list of members of the Chamber of Commerce. A majority of committee members seemed to think the Chamber of Commerce, however, narrowly defines what the business community is and that to work from its lists would be an exclusive procedure.

And, in the words of committee member Edward O'Connell, it may be an exclusive procedure in targeting for the councils residents who are "super-duper eager beavers," in the community, since the point of the school councils is to get the everyday resident into the action over schools.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Litter at Skillings Field

To the editor:

This past weekend I noticed a number of foam drinking cups used to write a message in the fence at Skillings Field. I couldn't tell what the message was when I saw the cups, because so many of the cups had blown out of the fence and were on the ground, across the field or in the river. I am guessing, however, that the message had something to do with school sports events, since I have seen similar messages in the past.

I wonder what someone driving through Winchester for the first time would think when viewing the unreadable message and cups on the ground. Several thoughts come to my mind: 1) this town doesn't care about litter, 2) some members of this town value wasting resources (foam cups) over conservation, 3) the citizens of this town don't need to pick up its trash because there are so many town employees standing around waiting to do it for them, 4) the environment is not important enough to keep it clean.

I don't think any of these thoughts are true, but those cups carelessly used and abandoned convey several negative messages about Winchester and its citizens, the users of Skillings Field, sports, the schools.

I have noticed the use of foam cups

for writing messages over the last two or three years. These messages have been sports related. They have appeared at Skillings and Manchester Fields. What I have really noticed is the mess created after the cups have been used and then left for someone else to take care of.

Citizens, parents, students: think before you act. Think about the litter those cups produce. Think about the wasted resources those cups represent. Please find a better way to express your message.

Sharon Walker Mastenbrook

ABC bottle drive a success

To the editor:

The early summer Winchester ABC bottle drive was a tremendous success. The many friends of ABC in the Winchester community contributed thousands of returnable items for us to sort and return. Thanks very much to all who took the time to contribute bottles and cans.

The drive would not be possible, of course, without the help of many organizations in Winchester. The ABC students, adult volunteers, and student volunteers from both the junior high and high school (organized by the Winchester Recreation Department and Ashley Rooney) who worked at the drive this summer got their energy

from breakfast, with bread and pastry, courtesy of La Patisserie, and from lunch with pizza, courtesy of Ken's Sub Shop. The Sons of Italy and the Aberjona Civic Association, as they have always done, supported the drive with a good home and a perfect location. Randolph Kazazian Sr. and Gus Baldacci provided whatever assistance was needed with scheduling, opening and closing. Winchester Wine and Spirits provided many of the cardboard boxes needed for sorting glass. Hall & Dwyer, Winchester Travel, and Domino's contributed cans and bottles.

ABC is also very pleased to have had the help of the many local businesses which allowed us to put up announcements of the drive.

Community support is critical to the success of Winchester ABC — and we certainly got it. Please save your returnables for the next drive on Saturday, Oct. 2. Thank you all very much.

John H. Stevens
Winchester ABC Bottle Drive

Kudos to Recreation Dept.

To the editor:

Hats off to the Winchester Recreation Department for the summer camp program that just ended. We had two children in the program. Both loved every minute of camp. The program was excellent and varied. Where else can

LETTERS, see page 9A

THE WINCHESTER STAR

ESTABLISHED 1880

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Deborah Trask • EDITOR
William Morton • ASSISTANT EDITOR
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COMMENT



BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 20-Report No. 33
Massachusetts House and Senate
Sept. 10, 1993

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The House and Senate continue their recess and are meeting only in brief, informal sessions with no roll call votes or important matters on the agenda.

Thousands of bills are still pending and awaiting legislative action. Meanwhile, some legislators are pushing hard for reforms which they argue will streamline legislative procedures.

At the top of the list is a "carryover" provision which reformers have been proposing for years without success. This change would allow some bills which are pending at the end of the first year of a legislative session to be "carried over" in the same state of approval to the next year. The provision applies to bills which have received near-final approval in both branches, local bills approved by cities and towns and bills which are pending before a conference committee.

Carryover supporters say it is unproductive to simply let these important measures die and then require that action on them start from scratch the following year. They point to several examples where both branches were in agreement, but the clock ran out before the paperwork for final approval could be processed.

This approval has received unanimous approval in the Senate as part of a joint House-Senate rules package, but the House did not include it in its version of the package. The House has appointed its members to a conference committee to resolve the matter while the Senate has yet to do so.

Two other reforms have also received overwhelming Senate approval but were omitted by the House and are subjects of the conference committee. One would require committees to report out all bills by the first week in April instead of the last week in April in an election year. Supporters argue this will speed up the legislative process and get bills to the floor in a timely manner.

The other change provides that both branches designate one day a week during the first four months each year for formal meetings of the legislature. This change also prohibits public hearings from being held on those days. Supporters say that currently the legislature operates under a chaotic system in which legislators are forced to choose between attending important hearings or casting a roll call vote at a formal House or Senate session. They note that legislators often miss the roll call or hearing or abruptly have to leave a hearing while citizens are testifying.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll call" updates senators' votes on these three proposed changes. The House did not hold a roll call vote on any of these changes, but simply defeated them by omitting them from the House version of the package. In addition, the House package itself was approved on a voice vote without a roll call.

Senate President Bulger has not yet appointed the Senate members to a conference committee and no further action can be taken unless and until he does so.

CARRYOVER (\$ 1527) — Senate 35-0, approved a joint House-Senate rules change allowing some bills which are

pending at the end of the first year of a session to be carried over in the same state of approval into the second year. The amendment applies to bills which are pending before a conference committee, local bills approved by local communities and bills which have received near final approval in each branch. (A "Yes" vote is for the carryover provision.)

Sen. Charles Shannon voted yes.

BILL REPORTING (\$ 1527) — Senate 33-0, approved a joint rules change requiring committees to report out all bills by the first week of April instead of the last week in April in an election year. (A "Yes" vote is for the earlier deadline.)

COMMITTEE HEARINGS (\$ 1527) — Senate 32-0, approved a joint rules change providing that both branches designate one day a week from January through April for formal meetings of the House and Senate. The change also prohibits public hearings from being held on those days. One senator voted "No" but his vote was "paired" and under Senate rules is not reflected in the tally. (A "Yes" vote is for the scheduling change. A "No" vote is against it.)

Shannon voted yes.

COMING UP ON BEACON HILL

BOSTON GUNS (\$ 412) — The Committee on Local Affairs is considering

the late-filed bill making it illegal for anyone under age 21 to possess or own a gun in Boston. The measure was passed by the Boston City Council but needs legislative approval before it can take effect. Supporters say the gun problem has reached epidemic proportions and are pushing for quick approval of the ban.

HEALTH INSURANCE FRAUD (H 104)

— The House has given initial approval to a bill allowing the state to terminate the health insurance plan of any state employee or retiree who submits fraudulent claims. It also allows termination of plans of any state worker or retiree who attempts to fraudulently enroll someone who is not eligible.

ORGAN DONORS (H 1526) — The Public Safety Committee has yet to act on a bill delaying the implementation of California auto emission standards in Massachusetts until at least two other New England border states adopt the tougher rules. The standards are scheduled to be imposed on all 1995 and later model cars. Delay supporters argue the new standards will add more than \$1,000 to the price of a new car and force consumers to make purchases in border states. Delay opponents say the tougher standards should be imposed as scheduled in order to reduce pollution in Massachusetts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, from page 8A

you get tennis, swimming, arts and crafts, field trips, reading, games, enrichment programs, camping, bike rides and more? The staff was superior: nice, good role models, skilled and polite. Thank you!

Sharon and Martin Mastenbrook

Reader wants answer to litter question

To the editor:

Recently Mrs. Bairnsfather wrote the Star asking why Winchester provides fewer litter baskets now than in the past.

I have searched the Star since for an

answer. (I'll bet that there are 50 other residents who also want to know.)

So why does not the Star create a column "Ask the Star" in which questions would be answered? Of course, questions would have to be of public and local interest.

Can't afford it? No time to do it? Then check out the high school for talented students to write the column. They would learn from this reporting and have something to add to their high school records.

The alternative might be 50 calls to the D.P.W. A waste of everyone's time.

Thank you for considering this suggestion.

Lenore C. Frazier

Ellen Burkhardt appointed to platform committee

The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee announced today that Ellen Burkhardt of Winchester has been appointed a member of the Platform Committee for the Democratic Party.

Burkhardt is a corporate finance and securities lawyer in private practice in Boston. No stranger to politics, Burkhardt was an early fund raiser for the Clinton/Gore campaign, and she is a charter member of the G.E.M. ("Get Early Money") List, a new state-wide fundraising group modeled after Emily's List in Washington. Burkhardt also served as a professional staff member for the United States Senate Select

Committee on Intelligence. She has been active in Winchester town politics, most recently as a Town Meeting member. Burkhardt graduated with honors from Harvard, and received her law degree from Georgetown University.

When asked why she was pleased to be selected for Platform Committee, Burkhardt said, "The Platform represents a unique opportunity to spell out what the Democratic Party stands for." She continued, "It's time to take a strong public stand on the issues that matter to people who work for a living. Personal responsibility and financial integrity are at the top of my list. Government should support the entrepreneurial spirit and the level of accountability required for successful decision making."

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(see store for full details)



JOIN THE FIGHT!

The "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" 5-mile walk will take place in Boston on Sunday, Sept. 26. LADY GRACE offers to PLEDGE \$1.00 to the American Cancer Society for each person who participates in the walk!

To qualify, come into any Lady Grace location prior to 9/26 for your pledge coupon.

Staci will be in the following stores:

Mon. Sept. 20	Arsenal Mall, Watertown	10:00-4:00
Tues. Sept. 21	Liberty Tree Mall, Danvers	10:00-4:00
Wed. Sept. 22	South Shore Plaza, Braintree	12:00-7:00
Fri. Sept. 24	80 Merrimack St., Haverhill	10:00-2:00
Wed. Sept. 29	1364 Beacon Street, Brookline	10:00-4:00
Thurs. Sept. 30	62 Pleasant St., Malden	10:00-4:00
Fri. Oct. 1	Cape Cod Mall, Hyannis	10:00-4:00
Weds. Oct. 13	Emerald Square No. Attleboro	10:00-4:00
Mon. Oct. 18	Hanover Mall, Hanover	10:00-4:00
Tues. Oct. 19	Westgate Mall, Brockton	10:00-4:00
Thurs. Oct. 21	Pheasant Lane Mall, Nashua	10:00-4:00
Fri. Oct. 22	The Mall • Rockingham Park	10:00-4:00

Lady Grace
INTIMATE APPAREL

CLUB NEWS

Winchester Club to meet on Sept. 13

A way to observe and learn meeting management will start the first meeting of the 45th season of Winchester Club, ITC, on Monday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m., under the leadership of June Pietrantonio of Medford, a member of a local NAP chapter. The club meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month, from September through June at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. Guests are always welcome to attend.

Following this workshop on meeting management, Gail Connor of Malden, president of the club, will preside at the business session. As part of this, the 1993-94 officers will be installed.

Fashion/image consultant to speak at club meeting

The Winchester Women's Club Juniors invite women of the community and interested new members to their October meeting. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in the Winchester Library meeting room, with guest speaker, Diane Irons.

Irons is an internationally known expert in fashion, image and self-esteem issues of women. She has addressed groups countrywide and is the author of "Secrets of Real Life Beauty." Her book is based upon her years as a top fashion model and host of her own radio show, where she documented beauty secrets of famous and everyday women.

She has been featured on both TV and radio, and is on call as a media

consultant, co-hosting shows and making over major celebrities. She has contributed to top publications with a style of common sense and a sense of humor. Irons' emphasis is to make style and glamour inexpensive, easy and fun. Her style of delivery has won the praise of producers and audiences alike.

Inspiration, motivation, education and entertainment, along with the belief that glamour and style is every woman's birthright, have made Irons a leading force in the world of image and fashion.

Irons will be available afterwards to sign copies of her book.

Newcomers' Club announces upcoming events

The Winchester Newcomers' Club, a nonprofit organization established to welcome new and existing Winchester residents and aid everyone in becoming better acquainted with the community, lists some of its upcoming events:

Wine and cheese party: at the Arthur Griffin Museum — Sept. 18.

Bike group: with Sarah and Jeffrey Beir touring the Northshore — Sept. 26 and Oct. 24.

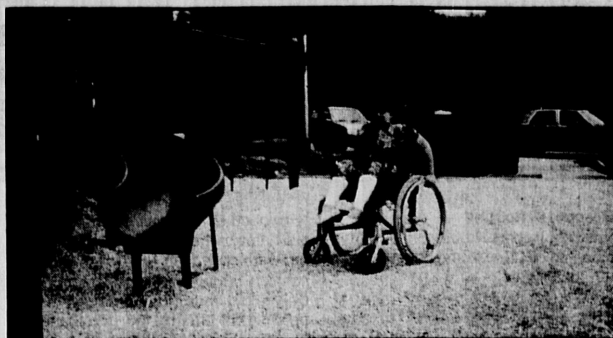
Scavenger hunt: an evening of fun and clues while learning the ins and outs of Winchester — Oct. 9.

Diner's club: opportunity for intimate dinner for four couples — Oct. 30. RSVP by Sept. 20 to Marge Finigan, at 721-4870.

Galloping gourmet: dining at Davio's in Brookline — Nov. 1.

Cooking classes: instructed by Ray Therring, head chef at John Hancock. To sign up, call Karen Eppig, at 721-1336.

Children's playgroup: at Patricia Graham's home, 6 Lawson Road, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. — Sept. 16. RSVP to Graham, at 721-4714, by Sept. 15.



Lisa Lacey inspecting Powerscape equipment

Handicapped-accessible playground to open at Lynch

A new handicapped-accessible playground for young children is nearing completion at the Lynch Elementary School thanks to a Community Partnership for Children grant awarded by the Department of Education to the Winchester School System.

"This playground is very exciting because we have not only designed a play area for younger children but filled it with activities that are fun and accessible for all — no matter what physical and mental challenges they face," says Peggy Schleicher, who coordinated the project.

The playground includes a Tic-Tac-Toe panel with braille for visually impaired children and a Rainbow Arch where children can exercise their muscle control and coordination. The Toss 'n' Score game, which is similar to a basketball hoop and an elevated sandbox are both designed so that children in wheelchairs can easily join in the fun. Children can also play on a curved slide, horizontal bars and an accessible coaster climber.

Unique to this playground is the Fibar surfacing material, a synthetic material resembling wood chips. It is more stable than regular wood chips and enables children in wheelchairs, walkers, and with mobility difficulties to get around more easily.

The new playground, which is adja-

cent to the existing Lynch playground was designed by Challenges Unlimited Inc. of Springfield, which specializes in designing accessible recreation facilities. The equipment was supplied by Alabama-based, GameTime Equipment Co., a leading manufacturer of accessible playground equipment.

Younger children will be able to use the new playground early this fall thanks to the combined efforts of the Winchester Department of Public Works, Town Manager's office, Engineering Department, and volunteers from the community who installed the equipment and landscaped the area. Volunteering their time to build the playground were: Rep. Paul Casey, Precinct 8 chairman Dan Strange, former Winchester resident Rick Bonasera, Kris Lacey, Freda Canavan, longtime neighborhood resident Mike Connolly, Jack Monteith of the Recreation Department, Lynch teacher Mike Marino, Lynch principal Dr. Chuck McInnis, and the entire Schleicher family. Spearheading the DPW efforts were Dick Tofuri and Joe Dattilo.

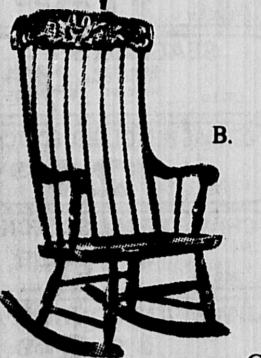
Schleicher says, "We would like to add landscaping and some benches for parents and grandparents to complete the project. Any groups or individuals who want to contribute to this community effort can contact me at 729-8882 for more information."

It's the signature that makes it genuine Hitchcock



A.

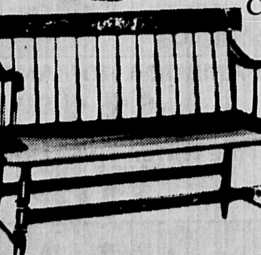
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C.

B. Connecticut Rocker
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D.

C. Hitchcock Bench
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D. Baltic Side Chair
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AROUND TOWN

AROUND, from page 8A

SAT and PSAT verbal preparation at Minuteman Tech Evening School

Registration is now being accepted for Minuteman Tech's SAT and PSAT verbal preparation course scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 21. The course will meet for eight sessions, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., and conclude just prior to the Nov. 6 SAT exam.

This course prepares college bound students for the verbal portion of the SAT. Students learn strategies that may lead to score gains of 60 and 200 points and gain the confidence needed to perform at a high level on the College Board Exams. The instructor, Roberta Wolman, has been teaching SAT preparation since 1975.

Participants gain proficiency in a variety of techniques designed for solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. An in-depth approach to the reading comprehension question, a most troublesome sub-test, will be presented. Intensive vocabulary development will also be featured. The course

often provides the missing link for bright high school students whose potential sometimes may not be reflected in standardized test scores.

When to guess, how to score and interpret test results are a few of the many questions answered. Students practice and apply skills by taking SAT's given in previous years. Some students may also improve math scores.

The instructor, Wolman, is a full time reading and Learning disabilities specialist at Minuteman Tech in Lexington, and a registered educational tutor with The Learning Disabilities Network. Previously, she taught at Boston University. In addition, she is an educational consultant and writer.

The course tuition is \$185; materials are additional. To obtain specific course information or to register contact Minuteman Tech Community Education at 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or the instructor, Roberta Wolman, at 721-1065. Minuteman Tech offers more than 100 adult evening courses in arts and crafts, academics, athletics, computer education and more. Call for a course brochure.

By Richard Welton
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

'Bingo with books' coming to a close

Senior citizens who took part in the Winchester Public Library's "Bingo With Books" summer reading program should turn in their completed forms to the reference desk at the library by Friday, Sept. 17. Readers who have been participating in "Bingo With Books" through the R.O.A.R. program's outreach service should turn their forms in to Paula Cerrato, the outreach librarian.

The final party for those who have successfully completed the program will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Liberty Belle Chorus of the Sweet Adelines.

The program is sponsored by the Winchester Co-operative Bank, in commemoration of 100 years of service to the community.

LIBRARY LINES

'1993 Fortune 500' now in reference room

The Winchester Public Library's reference department has received "The 1993 Directory of U.S. Corporations," which includes the "Fortune 500," listing the largest U.S. industrial corporations, and the "Service 500," listing the largest U.S. service corporations.

These listings include facts and figures concerning sales, profits, earnings per share, and return to investors.

Time to register for fall story times

The Winchester Public Library's children's department is holding registration for fall Storytimes. The sessions will begin the week of Sept. 20 and end the week of Oct. 25.

The schedule will be: 2-year-olds on Mondays at 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 3 and 4-year-olds on Thursdays at 10:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; and 5 and 6-year-olds on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. Sessions

Library display case available for community

Do you have materials related to your hobby, interest, or cultural group? Are you interested in setting up a display for the rest of the community? The Winchester Public Library's glass case in the main lobby is available for displays. The library is now in the process of booking displays for 1994. If you are interested, call Richard Welton at 721-7171.

LETTERS POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit Letters to the editor.

- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.
- Due to space considerations, we request that letters not exceed two, double-spaced, type-written pages.
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any one person or organization.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to Deborah Trask, Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester MA 01890.

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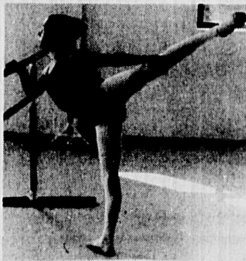
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WINCHESTER NEWS

Upgrades to downtown promised

ELECTRICAL, from page 1A

Restaurant, hit hard by the recent outage, would not benefit from the installation of one upgraded line.

"I know you can't change the whole thing in a week," said Selectman William O'Leary. But, he encouraged Edison officials to outline long-range plans in a clearer fashion. Maurer noted that his understanding had been Edison would install a second higher voltage line along Mt. Vernon Street ending at Washington Street by 1995.

Joseph Sullivan, Edison engineer, explained some of the transformers had been in place for 40 years and that the town would see improvements in the overall service to the downtown area with the installation of the new

line. But, immediate relief for some businesses, particularly the restaurants, would take some time.

"We are looking at this, but a 3-phase system for underground (in the manholes) has to be built and tested," said Sullivan. "We have no technology currently to replace the system," he added.

Selectman Chairman Peter VanAken said he was unhappy with that answer. "I guess I'm a little uneasy about an absolutely indefinite situation," said VanAken.

Blanchard said Edison had its hands full trying to upgrade other towns. "I will promise that we will have some dialogue in 1994," said Blanchard.

Enrollment studied

ENROLLMENT, from page 1A

only six in a mechanical drawing class which 17 students had signed up for at the end of last year.

He added the aim is to figure out why there are fewer students in these classes than was expected. Committee member Constance Makhoul agreed the discrepancy would be a good thing to figure out and encouraged Ritchie to report again on any outcome.

Committee chairman Jerilyn Heinold asked Ritchie whether, if the numbers of students in those courses so far stay the same, he planned under the high school's budget to cover the staffing of the classes.

"Is it likely you'll eliminate the courses?" she said.

Ritchie answered the school has committed to the staffing of the courses and he hopes, instead of eliminating them, he can find more students to sign up to keep them going, adding he thought it was likely that he would get more students once they've realized there are spots open.

Earlier in the meeting, committee member James Evans similarly wondered at the discrepancies between the numbers of students in each of the kindergarten classes in the district. Evans cited a report compiled by Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald that shows, for instance, the kindergarten class at Vinson Owen has 26 students while the two classes at Lynch each have 17 students.

Committee member Eli Bortman said he had difficulty with how student enrollment in each class was brought before the committee in the first place. If the high school has 10 students in one class and can handle that number with its budget, the issue didn't need to be brought before the committee, he said.

"I'm troubled by the detail we're get-

ting into here," Bortman said, asking if the issue was budgetary.

Committee member Edward O'Connell said the reasons are "absolutely" budgetary because the high school's budget was determined under the district's requirement that there be at least 12 students in each class.

"We're dealing with a professional union group here," O'Connell said, suggesting teachers demand equitable treatment as far as workload is concerned and it wouldn't be fair to have more students in one class than in another.

"I have a different reaction," O'Connell said, "your's is one of laissez faire, I sit here with the entire conscience of Winchester in mind."

As of Sept. 13, there are only 18 fewer students in the Winchester system than the number projected earlier in the year. According to figures compiled by Fitzgerald, not all schools are at the numbers expected, however.

Although the elementary schools have reached their projected number of enrolled students, 1,531, the numbers at each of the five schools fluctuate considerably. Ambrose has 24 more students than expected, Lincoln three more and Vinson Owen eight more, while Lynch has 16 fewer students than expected and Muraco, 23 fewer.

McCall Middle School has five fewer students than school officials expected the high school has 13 fewer students.

According to a study released by the state Department of Education, enrollments at the elementary, secondary and high school level have all increased in the past year, most noticeably at the elementary and middle school levels.

There are approximately 29 more students in kindergarten through grade five in the system, 23 more in middle school and four more in high school.

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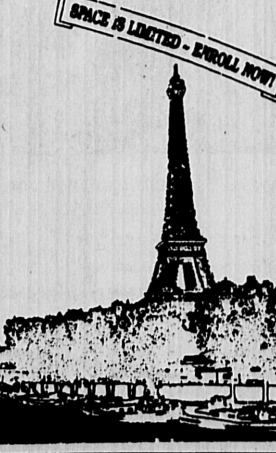
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WINCHESTER NEWS

Residents embrace peace

RESIDENTS, from page 1A

today and the basic problem is trust," Avnery said. "People are afraid that once Palestinians have their own homeland they'll become hostile again."

Avnery said her sister, parents and most of her family live in Israel and she manages to visit them frequently. She returned from her last trip this summer a month ago.

"It was unpleasant, you couldn't visit the West Bank, or East Jerusalem. I was amazed to see everyone, bus drivers and civilians, going around with guns," she said. "My point of view is that we've tried wars and it's time to give peace a chance."

Harold Boll, also a Winchester resident, said he also has family in Israel, a brother-in-law living in the Golan Heights and some relatives in Tel Aviv. Boll said he's always stayed informed about what's been happening between Israeli and Palestinians, and said he always felt Israel should recognize the PLO.

"You can only make peace with your enemies," Boll said, adding the historic nature of the peace agreement will always be there even if things fall apart in the next few weeks.

"I have five nephews over there, and for their sake I hope there's peace," Boll said, adding there are problems but there's hope for the first time since the creation of Israel.

McCall Road plans raise questions

MCCALL, from page 1A

ceived by the commission, Vreeland said, requesting a reopening of the public hearing on the proposed construction. The neighbors were asking the commission to reconsider the original application.

The commission may reconsider an application after a public hearing, if, under a section of the town's bylaw, they find a "good cause." But they didn't, and denied the request, Vreeland said.

"As I recall, the commission felt there had been sufficient notice to abutters and the plan originally devised protected interest in terms of the bylaw," she said.

Vreeland said the commission took the meaning of "good cause" to be something inherent to the property itself that may have been overlooked at the time of approval, like more ledge, or unrecognized wetland.

The commission was able to approve a plan that alters wetlands under a clause in the town's bylaw. The clause states alteration of such land may be approved provided that replication, the creation of new wetlands, takes place also, Vreeland explained.

At the Hunters property, approximately 200 square feet of land will be altered by construction of a driveway from the road to the house, and approximately 200 square feet of land will be replicated, Vreeland said.

"It's a wet area but I don't think it's a wetland under the (Wetlands Protection) Act, not every parcel that's wet has the requisite vegetation," Vreeland said.

An alternative plan that would not alter any wetland had been submitted to the commission by Lynch, but was also denied. The alternative plan was determined unfeasible because it called for building the driveway over land that is all ledge, requiring blasting on a major scale, Vreeland said.

The commission sent letters to all the residents in the McCall Road area who had requested the reopening of the application, stating that on Sept. 13, public parties would have a chance to express their opinions in a meeting before the commission vote on whether to approve the revised plan.

Only Lynch, however, was present at the meeting. He said he had no comment about the proposed construction of the driveway, but did say he thought the commission didn't notify the public properly.

Lynch said part of the problem is that the notices sent to members of the public from the commission are not detailed enough to express what is really happening at the meetings.

Vreeland said since she writes the notices, she would be happy to include more detail in them if people felt they were lacking in specifics.

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Brophy named to dean's list at UMASS Amherst

Katherine S. Brophy of Winchester was named to the dean's list at UMASS Amherst.

Dean of Students Jo-Anne Vanin announced that Brophy qualified for the dean's list for the 1993 spring semester.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4-point scale.

"Providing opportunities for academic growth and achievement is one of the university's highest priorities; I am pleased to recognize those students who earned dean's list honors," said University Chancellor David K. Scott. "Such outstanding performance is a source of pride and credit to the entire university community."

Brandt attends course at Savannah College

Gabe Brandt, a senior at Winchester High School, is one of 65 students from around the country who attended the Rising Star Program at The Savannah College of Art and Design.

The Rising Star Program, five weeks of courses and special events, is designed for students who have completed the junior year of high school and are interested in pursuing a visual arts education and career. Students are selected based on academic performance, SAT scores, teacher recommendations, and overall potential. The students experience college life by living in the residence halls, and have an opportunity to get a head start on college by taking classes for 10 hours of college credit. The program also includes personal development seminars on topics such as the environment, relationships, college adjustment, and personal responsibility.

Held from July 10 through Aug. 13, the Rising Star Program also featured fun events for the students such as a "Twister" tournament, a sidewalk arts contest, and a beach party complete with a sand-sculpting contest, as well as weekend trips to Atlanta, Jacksonville, and Charleston.

Brandt had this comment about the Rising Star program: "The classes are good. I'm getting a lot of freedom."

Moros is graduate of New York Univ.

Eve-Laure S. Moros of Winchester graduated as part of New York University's Class of '93, with a master of arts degree in arts and sciences.

Katherine Gibbs announces graduates

Susan Cronin and Maureen Pires, both of Winchester, graduated July 9 from the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Pires graduated with an associate's degree of secretarial arts and was also named to the dean's list for the spring 1993 quarter.

Cronin graduated from the legal secretarial program at the school.

Local students make dean's list at Providence

Two area students have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring semester, 1993.

Named to the dean's list were: Edward Hackett, of Buckman Drive, with a major in finance, and David Romboli, of Grayson Road, with a major in management.

Rosenberger earns bachelor's degree from Univ. of Michigan

Seth Coldsnow Rosenberger, son of Constance and Peter Rosenberger of Cabot Street, Winchester, received a bachelor of music degree with highest honors from the School of Music, University of Michigan.

Rosenberger transferred to the University of Michigan after two years at Haverford College. At Michigan, he majored in composition, studying with William Bolcom, with additional con-

centration in organ and choral conducting. He also performed with the Men's Glee Club Chamber Choir and the Michigan Bach Society. He was inducted into Phi Kappa Lambda, national honor society in music.

Rosenberger has accepted a teaching position in music at the Williston-Northampton School, Easthampton.

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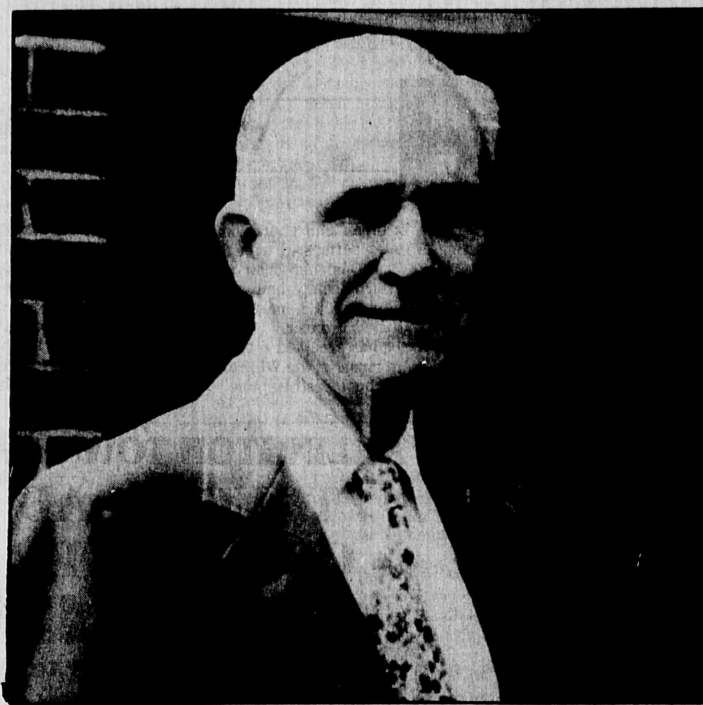
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DICK MURPHY JOINS CARLSON REAL ESTATE

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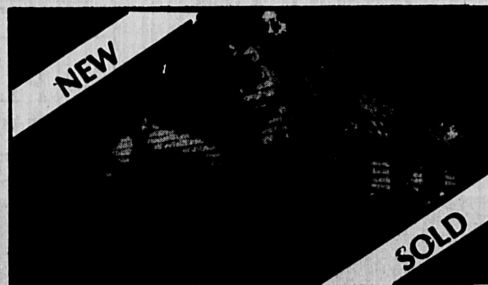
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

SPORTS

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FALL PREVIEW

WHS swimmers set for season

Cheney welcomes 40 to team

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

If spirit and team camaraderie mean anything, the 1993 Winchester High girls swim team could beat the U.S. Olympic team. Coach Rich Cheney says this year's team is easily the most vocal, excited group of swimmers he's coached in his four years at the high school, which makes 5 a.m. practices a little bit easier to handle.

WHS SWIMMING

The Sachemette program has flourished under Cheney. Although Winchester has been unable to clear both the Belmont and Reading hurdles in the same season, the team's three straight top-three finishes in the Middlesex League show that the program is clearly headed in the right direction.

Graduation losses were heavy for Winchester, but a talented core of swimmers returns. A huge influx of freshman and sophomore talent has built the program up to 40 swimmers.

"It's great to have such an enthusiastic group to coach each morning," said Cheney. "If this team wasn't as exciting and full of potential as it is, it would be much more difficult practicing so early in the morning."

A pair of returning letterwinners will captain Winchester this fall. Senior Ashley Carrigan and junior Katie Buchanan will take over from last year's outstanding quartet of Julie Buchanan, Tara Juwa, Heather Manahan and Patti Williams, who graduated last spring.

Carrigan, a sprint freestyle specialist, and Buchanan, a middle distance swimmer who is best in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 butterfly, are two of just a handful of upperclassmen on this youth-dominated squad. Junior Allison Wright and sophomores Erin

McDonough, Nancy Marmon and Rebecca Malatesta are the other returning varsity swimmers who were consistent point-scorers last season.

Cheney said he expects the team to finish "above .500, for sure." Since he is the club coach for many of the top swimmers in the league, he knows their best times and whether or not his team can swim faster.

"We have a great bond throughout the team, and that can really make a difference."

RICH CHENEY
WHS SWIM COACH

"We did very well at the relay carnival," said Cheney of the Sept. 10 event in Belmont, "but more important than the results was the team spirit. I was so excited to see that. We have a great bond throughout the team, and that can really make a difference."

Among the WHS swimmers to watch, according to Cheney, are freshmen Kristin Collins, Brooke Estridge and Jill Nagel. They are all-around swimmers, with Estridge and Nagel specializing in breaststroke. Several other swimmers have made waves in the preseason, leading Cheney to believe the team has a terrific future.

"We are young," admitted Cheney, who expects Belmont and Reading to battle for the top spot again this season, "but we are only losing one girl (Carrigan) after this season. We're going to have quite a number of outstanding swimmers very soon. We have a great nucleus to build on."

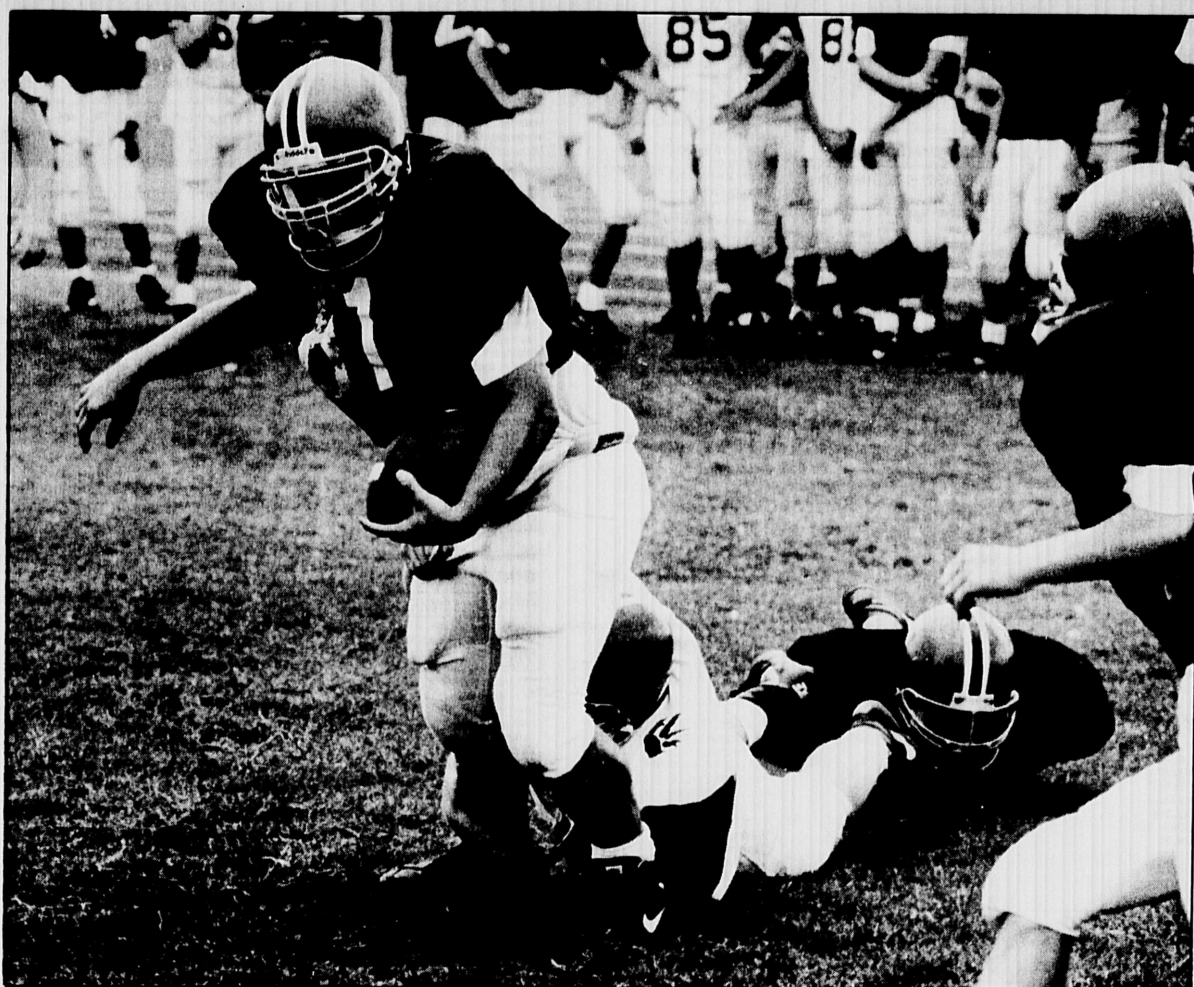


PHOTO BY JIM VALENTE

Senior running back Nic Gatto is one of a slew of big, bruising backs Winchester High will roll at its opponents this season. The 5-foot-10-inch,

190-pound halfback is the smallest of Winchester's starting backfield players.

Sachems plan to pound the pigskin

Power running game highlighted by huge backfield, offensive line

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

There could be a slightly new twist to the offensive scheme when the Winchester High football team takes the field in its season opener Saturday at Exeter (N.H.) Academy.

"We're missing Darin, and he's the real speed in our lineup," said Donohue. "As a great kid and a terrific captain, we certainly hope he'll be able to play, but we don't want him to get hurt. If attitude counts for anything, he'll be out there before this season ends."

Year after year, an underrated Sachem defense holds opponents to low scores and poor yardage totals. Donohue is looking for a similar effort from this season's unit. Several offensive players will play both ways, but most of the starting defensive positions have been claimed by

defense specialists.

Starting at noseguard will be Guy "the Hat" Fodera (5-10, 205). Miles and Reardon will switch off at right tackle, while Scott Dieter (5-11, 210) will start at left tackle.

SACHEMS, See page 2B

Winchester harriers feature a new look

Bonnell, Toussaint top returning runners

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

The recipe for success for the 1993 Winchester High cross country teams will be slightly different. While the girls have a dominating presence in senior Sara Bonnell, the boys, who lost Middlesex League All-Star Ray Regan to graduation, will likely win or lose their races as a pack.

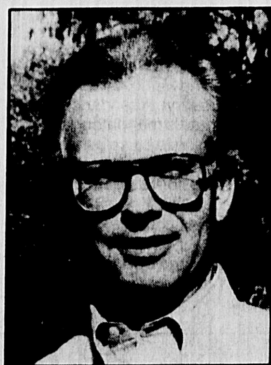
Winchester High School CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Joe Cantillon said the boys team will feature a new look due to the departure of Regan, the team's top runner in each of the past three seasons. Since no outstanding runner has emerged thus far, Cantillon said the Sachems will fare best if the team can place a solid pack of runners close together in the standings.

"It all comes down to whether or not we are able to create a pack," said Cantillon. "We feel we have the potential to do that. If we can get five to seven running really well together and close together, we could be a lot stronger."

Cantillon welcomed five letterwinners back to the Sachem squad, with senior Alain Toussaint expected to be the No. 1 runner on the team. The tall, thin Toussaint came into the fall in excellent shape after working out all summer, noted Cantillon. If he can lower his best time of 17 minutes, 30 seconds on Winchester's 3.1-mile home course, he could challenge for wins in many races.

The other returnees include seniors Andy Aldrich, John Magee and Andy Ratner and junior Brandon Smith. Six seniors, three juniors and a sophomore comprise the remainder of Winchester's 15-runners squad.



JOE CANTILLON
Seeking consistency

On the girls side, the story starts with Bonnell, a three-time ML All-Star who has accomplished the feat despite being beset with nagging injuries for much of her varsity career. Her best time over the home course was 20:30, achieved in her sophomore season.

"So far, so good," said Cantillon of Bonnell's progress this season. "An injury-free and illness-free season would be terrific."

The girls return four letterwinners, with seniors Elodie Kayulu and Emile Kilker and junior Allison Lee joining Bonnell. Four seniors, two juniors, seven sophomores and seven freshmen make up the rest of the Sachemette roster.

Winchester has consistently finished in the middle of the pack in the league, and the coach said the team may be in that familiar spot again this season.

"It's hard to have a sense of who's who with the newcomers," said Cantillon. "We know we'll be a very different team. The idea is to be competitive, and hopefully we'll be that."

Winchester High School FOOTBALL

Three yards and a cloud of dust. Although Winchester football teams of the past have been known for their run-oriented offense, the Sachems' triple-option attack has usually featured pitch plays to lightning-quick halfbacks or keepers from lithe quarterbacks who fake the pitch before slicing through openings in the line.

This year, however, behind an offensive line which will average well over 200 pounds, a similarly impressive backfield may take a page from Woodie Hayes' Ohio State playbook and attempt to simply run over opponents.

"With our size, we'll certainly be more of a north-south team," said fourth-year Sachem coach John Donohue. "I expect we'll be running quite a bit of power offense."

Winchester's architect of the option will be 5-foot-11-inch, 190-pound senior Greg Carroll, who edged junior Bobby Marrone in a tight preseason battle for quarterback. His halfbacks will be Nic Gatto (5-10, 190) and tri-captain Sean Furey (6-3, 190), while Andrew Perenick (6-2, 205) will be the fullback. Paul McGeehan (6-2, 165), the only junior in the starting offensive lineup, is the Sachems' split end.

The running game will follow the blocks of a mammoth line. With 6-3, 258-pound Gerard Fidalgo at right tackle and 6-foot, 245-pound Todd Miles at right tackle, Winchester fans can expect to see a slew of "student body right" calls. For speed off the ball, Winchester may go left, where tri-captain Phil Reuland (5-7, 180) will play guard and Chris Turco (6-1, 215) will play tackle. Brendon Reardon (5-10, 180) anchors the line from the center spot, while Bill Bush (6-1, 192) will assume the tight end duties.

The new alignment was not in the original Sachem script. The No. 1 game plan called for senior tri-captain Darin Byrne to be the featured back in the standard triple-option attack. But Byrne, who fractured a bone in his back during a game last season, had not been cleared to play as the opener approached. He was expected to be out of action for at least the first few games.

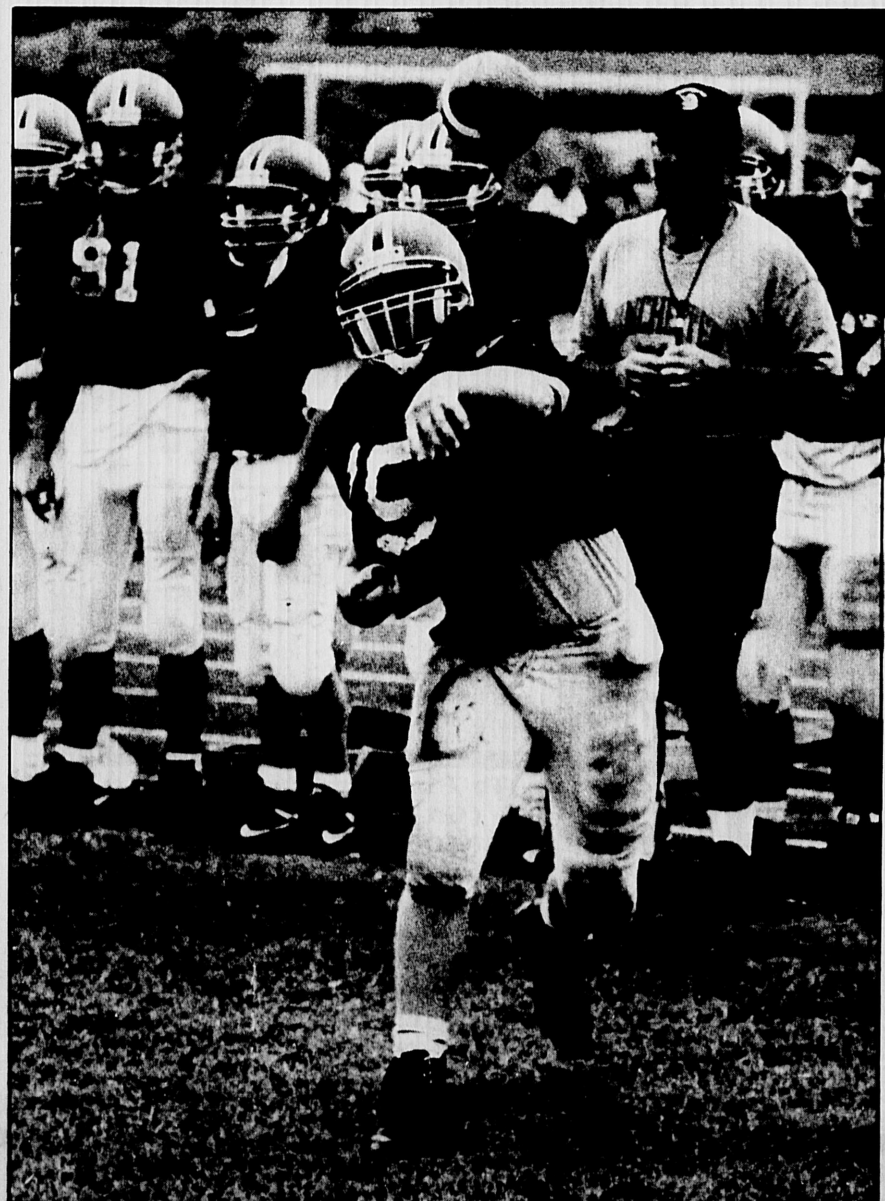


PHOTO BY JIM VALENTE

Greg Carroll will be the Sachems' starting quarterback when Winchester High begins its 1993 season with a visit to Exeter (N.H.) Academy on Saturday.

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 9/13)

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burlington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waltham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0

Winchester Schedule

Home games at Stoneham Stadium, Manchester Field (Games begin 7:30 p.m., unless noted)

Saturday, Sept. 18 Winchester at Phillips Exeter, N.H. (2 p.m.)

Friday, Sept. 24 Winchester at Burlington (6:30 p.m.)

Saturday, Oct. 2 Reading at Winchester

Friday, Oct. 8 Winchester at Stoneham (6:30 p.m.)

Saturday, Oct. 16 Lexington at Winchester (2 p.m.)

Saturday, Oct. 23 Winchester at Belmont (1:30 p.m.)

Friday, Oct. 29 Winchester at Waltham (6:30 p.m.)

Friday, Nov. 5 Winchester at Melrose (6 p.m.)

Saturday, Nov. 13 Woburn at Winchester

Tuesday, Nov. 23 Woburn at Winchester (10:15 a.m.)

BOYS SOCCER

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE (through 9/13)

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Belmont	2	0	0	2	0	0
Reading	2	0	0	2	0	0
Woburn	1	0	1	1	0	1
Stoneham	1	1	0	1	1	0
Waltham	1	1	0	1	1	0
Burlington	0	1	0	0	1	0
Worcester	0	1	0	0	1	0
Waltham	0	1	0	0	1	0
Worcester	0	1	0	0	1	0
Waltham	0	2	0	0	2	0

Winchester Schedule

(Games begin 3:30 p.m., unless noted)

Thursday, Sept. 9 at Stoneham 3, Winchester 0

Monday, Sept. 13 Winchester 0, at Burlington 1

Wednesday, Sept. 15 Winchester at Belmont

Friday, Sept. 24 Winchester at Burlington

Wednesday, Sept. 22 Winchester at Belmont

Friday, Sept. 24 Winchester at Waltham (6:15 p.m.)

Tuesday, Sept. 28 Winchester at Melrose

GIRLS

CROSS COUNTRY

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

Winchester Schedule

Home course begins at Lynch School (Meets begin 3:30 p.m., unless noted)

Friday, Sept. 17 Winchester at Burlington

Tuesday, Sept. 21 Reading at Winchester

Tuesday, Sept. 28 Winchester at Stoneham

Friday, Oct. 8 Lexington at Winchester

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Winchester at Belmont

Friday, Oct. 15 Winchester at Waltham

Tuesday, Oct. 19 Winchester at Belmont

Friday, Oct. 23 Winchester at Waltham

Tuesday, Oct. 26 Winchester at Belmont

Friday, Oct. 29 Winchester at Belmont

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Tuesday, Oct. 30 Winchester at Belmont

Girls soccer starts strong
Business as usual as Winchester looks sharpBy Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

You never know what sort of tricks Winchester High girls soccer coach Chris Scanlon might have up his sleeve. This season, with many Middlesex League observers thinking Winchester was in somewhat of a rebuilding year, the Sachemette coach responded by starting four freshmen in the team's first two games.

Winchester High School

ROUNDUP

Now no one is doubting the strength of the WHS program.

When all three varsity goalies incurred injuries in the last week of pre-season practice, Scanlon was forced to promote freshman Katie Hammond to varsity. The rookie responded like it was nothing unusual, teaming with Leslie Parks and Stephanie Robbat in a 4-0 shutout win over Stoneham in the season opener before going the distance in Winchester's 1-0 victory over a strong Burlington squad Monday at Skillings Field.

Winchester's win over Burlington partially avenged a season-opening scoreless tie last season. The only goal came with seconds remaining in the first half, when Julie Russo threaded a pass to Allyson Livada, whose crossing pass found Krissy Nowell alone in front for a 1-0 Winchester lead.

In the Sachemette season opener on Sept. 9, it was business as usual when Winchester defeated Stoneham 4-0 at Leonard Field. Tri-captain Denise Lindmark got the ball rolling with two first-half goals, while senior Livada and freshman Alison Lindmark each added a goal.

Alison Lindmark showed why Scanlon chose her as starting left winger

with a beautiful give-and-go play to set up Winchester's first goal of the season. Lindmark took a pass from Russo and made a nifty heel pass back to the streaking halfback, whose cross from the left found its way to Denise Lindmark in the middle. Tri-captain Lindmark smartly one-timed it inside the right post for a 1-0 lead just over seven minutes into the contest.

Denise Lindmark's second goal came after a scramble in front five minutes later. Livada scored the third goal and Alison Lindmark notched her first varsity goal after a nice pass from junior Allison Mooney.

After two games with perhaps the youngest team Scanlon has fielded in his 16 years at Winchester, the Sachemettes were 2-0.

"I'm really proud of my players," said Scanlon. "We knew we were facing our first real test in Burlington, and we played very well. We outshot them by quite a bit."

Scanlon noted the particularly strong play of freshmen Kim Bohlin, Lauren Corkery and Lindmark, adding that the play in the midfield has kept scoring chances to a minimum.

"You never know how the freshmen are going to react," he said, "but I think the freshmen are really doing it."

Boys tie Burlington
after loss in Stoneham

The Winchester High boys varsity picked up their level of play quite a bit between the first and second games of the season. After Stoneham beat Winchester 3-1 in the first game, the Sachems managed a scoreless tie at Burlington in an extremely well-played game Monday night.

Goalies Andrew Pywell of Winchester and Dennis McGonagle of Burlington each played well, though the defen-

sive battle was predominantly waged in the midfield. Winchester defenders Jeff Rotondi and Jamie Lanzo stood out on defense, while Dave Swallow and Eric Clemente both created scoring chances.

The play of the game came when Clemente ripped a sizzling cross from the right wing that Swallow one-timed toward the open side of the goal. McGonagle, however, somehow deflected the ball out of play.

"It was a good game," said Winchester coach Gene Bouley, who was much happier with the team's play after the Burlington game. "What you saw was two goalies who simply weren't going to let the ball in tonight."

In the season opener on Sept. 9 at Stoneham, the Spartans showed that rumors they were a much-improved team might be true, as they blasted the defending Middlesex League champs 3-1 behind a pair of goals from Matt Medugno.

There was no score until midway through the first half, when Medugno scored 22 minutes into the contest. Winchester's Clemente tied it at 24 minutes, and Medugno untied it at 25:51. The back-breaker came when Bill Burnham scored with 30 seconds left in the half to make it 3-1.

Winchester was unable to mount a serious offensive thrust in the second half. Stoneham fell back into a 4-2 shell, which was extremely effective on the Spartans' short varsity field.

Field hockey
drops opener

The Sachemettes dropped their home opener 1-0 to Burlington in a field hockey game coach Michelle Palumbo felt Winchester should have won. The Sachemettes had several scoring chances but were unable to get anything past a sharp Burlington goalie.

Sachems to feature power game

SACHEMS, From page 1B

Although Winchester, which finished 7-3 after a 2-3 start a year ago, came through the preseason relatively injury-free, the loss of senior outside linebacker Brian Johnson, the Sachems' defensive signal caller, was especially hard to swallow. Johnson broke his finger in practice. Although he wanted to tape it up and play, the finger was broken in three spots, meaning screws and plates were necessary to build it back together.

In his place, Gatto and seniors Mark Andriess and Gary Pedula will all see time, while Bush has seen up the other outside linebacker slot. On the inside, juniors Wes Matthews, Greg Miles, Paul Fahlebeck and Keith Raymond have all looked good in scrimmages, with Perenick also available to fill in.

In the defensive backfield, Winchester is loaded with excellent athletes who have outstanding speed. Junior Ron Hall, a two-time Middlesex League All-Star in track, will start at left cornerback, while senior Rolando Oyola, another player with outstanding speed, will be on the right side.

Continuing the Sachem tradition of having one of the smartest athletes at safety, Donohue will go with either Carroll or Furey at strong safety and senior Ben Simeone at free safety.

Offensively, junior halfback Chad D'Entremont will add an element of speed to the backfield, and seniors Pedula and Andriess will jump in at tight end in short-yardage plays.

As usual, Winchester has several underclassmen who will see time on both sides of the ball. Sophomore quarter-

back Andy Sullivan and sophomore fullback Tim Sullivan (no relation) excelled in camp, Donohue noted. Defensively, juniors Chris Germain, Marrone and D'Entremont may get time in the backfield.

"The injuries we have are significant," Donohue acknowledged, "but with 86 guys on the team, if we don't have depth, there's something wrong."

If Winchester stays healthy and avoids a major upset, it appears the Sachems could be in store for yet another Thanksgiving Day battle with perennial rival Woburn with the league title at stake.

"If we all stay hungry and the coaches don't screw up, we're going to be OK," said Donohue. "The kids had a great preseason. I'd say I'm cautiously optimistic about our chances this season."

Bigelow
to speak

Bob Bigelow of Winchester, former Winchester High School basketball star and first-round NBA draft pick, will present "How to Guide Our Children Through Sports," on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Gymnastics and More, 8 Micro Drive, Woburn.

Besides running basketball clinics and a camp for college basketball players, Bigelow currently researches and lectures on how sports affect children.

Parents and coaches are welcome at this informative presentation to learn how to teach drills and skills that develop ability without eroding self-esteem, putting creativity and fun back into sports. For more information, contact Gymnastics and More at 938-3689.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Youth baseball
holds signups

Winchester Youth Baseball/Softball has announced registration for all leagues and ages for the 1994 season. This registration is the only way to guarantee a spot on next season's rosters. A special "Early Bird" discount of \$5 applies to those signing up early.

Registration times are as follows: Saturday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m.-noon at McCall Middle School cafeteria; Tuesday, Sept. 21, or Thursday, Sept. 23, 6-8:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Cassell Club
holds tryout

The Cassell Club, an Intercity League baseball team based in Somerville, will be holding open tryouts for the 1994 team on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 10 a.m. at Trum Field in Somerville. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m. For more information, call 438-2644.

Bambino league
sets tryouts

Bambino baseball (10-12-year-old) tryouts will be held the weekend of Sept. 25-26 at West Side Field (behind Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery). Attendance at these tryouts is mandatory for those wishing to be selected for one of the league's eight teams. Attendance both days is strongly suggested.

The tryout schedule is as follows: 12-year-olds — Saturday, 2-3:15 p.m. and Sunday, 1-2:15 p.m.; 11-year-olds — Saturday, 3:15-4:30 p.m. and Sunday,

2:15-3:30 p.m.; 10-year-olds — Saturday, 4:30-6 p.m. and Sunday, 3:30-5 p.m.

Age groups are based on how old the child will be as of July 31, 1994. Rain dates are the weekend of Oct. 2-3.

Youth baseball
annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Winchester Youth Baseball/Softball Association will take place on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Winchester Room at Town Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a new Board of Directors and new officers and to transact other business which is brought before the board.

To be considered for membership to the board or as an officer of the association, contact Norm-Inating Committee member Kevin Teahan at 729-1585 or any other current board member.

Liberty Athletic
Club recruiting

Liberty Athletic Club is looking for girls ages 8-14 for weekly running workouts. Practices are conducted in Lexington in preparation for upcoming meets. Liberty is a competitive women's running club. For more information, call John Caputo at 484-6719.

(To have items published in Sports Briefs, please send information to Sports Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Rd., Winchester, 01890. Items can also be dropped off at the same location weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 729-6100 with any questions or comments.)

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Republicans plan social event

Literacy workshop for volunteers in September

Introduction to acting course being offered

An Invitation to Cadette Girl Scouts

Public invited to wish Center and Arthur Griffin a happy birthday

Homebuying course scheduled in Sept. 22

The course will be taught by bankers, realtors, attorneys, home inspectors

WHS Class of 1944 to hold reunion

Winchester class of 1953 to hold 40th reunion

The reunion committee looks for-

Arthur Griffin's photographic legacy: 1933 to 1993

Hospital to hold meeting for volunteers

Historical Society Genealogical plans meeting

Volunteer drivers needed to fight cancer

Many cancer patients have daily radiation or chemotherapy treatments, and their friends and family cannot provide transportation. Volunteers give anywhere from one hour a month to two days a week, as their schedules allow, and ensure that patients make it

Soccer Association to host Soc Hop

Breastfeeding support group offered

Energy Connection! starts fall fitness programs

Classes are on a "drop-in" basis with no pre-registration required, and all weekday morning classes provide baby-sitting. Classes meet at the Crawford Methodist Church mornings and Saturdays, and at the Jenks Senior Center in the evenings. All are welcome. For information or a schedule, call Marie Dacey at 729-7268, or Linda Vacovec at 729-3256.



NCNS offers toddler /parent program for fall

From the parlor to the speakeasy

Fliers for the four-concert series, with mail-order forms, are available at library, Book Ends, and the Recreation Department.

Ish Bichan on display at hospital

Bichan's work will be on display at the Winchester Hospital coffee shop through Oct. 5.

Deadline announced for arts funding

Application forms may be obtained at the town manager's office in Town Hall and must be returned there. Any questions should be directed to Jane Murray, council chairperson, at 729-1886.

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\$15
Run it til it sells

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- No abbreviations
- Each additional line over 3 lines is \$1
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- Private party, No commercial ads
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Print your ad with punctuation and spaces in the boxes below.

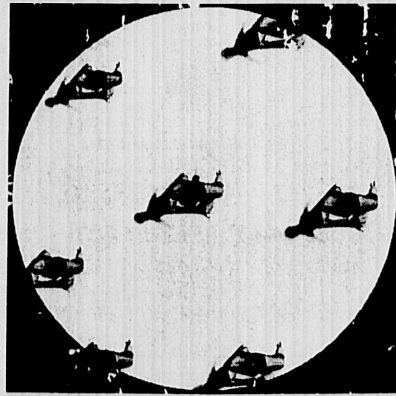
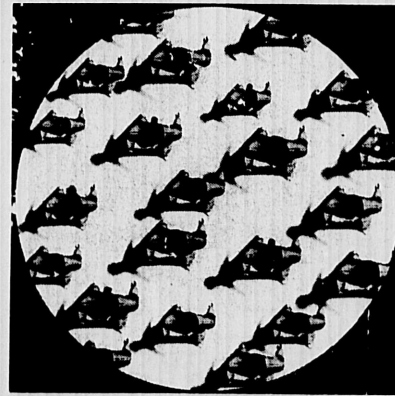
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OBITUARIES

Jane Grace Psychologist for Waltham schools

Jane C. Grace, former consultant and psychologist for Waltham public schools for many years, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993, in the Medplex Nursing Facility in Lexington. She was 61.

Born in Boston, Dr. Grace lived in Newton Centre before moving to Winchester. She summered in Hyannisport for many years, and had a summer home in Maces Bay, New Brunswick, Canada, at the time of her death.

She graduated from Emmanuel College in 1954 and received her master's degree in counseling psychology from Boston University in 1964 and her Ph.D. in psychology from Boston College in 1974.

Dr. Grace was a visiting lecturer in Organizational Studies at Boston College for 14 years, and previously worked for Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Recipient of an honorary fellowship to the University of Munich, she was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, the national honorary society for women in education. She has published work for the Foundation for Australian Research in Sydney, Australia.

Dr. Grace was a member of the Skating Club of Boston for many years.

She leaves her aunt, Etheldred Manchester of Pawtucketville; and her cousins, Marilyn House of Columbus, Ohio, Norma McQuade of Pawtucketville and Jeffrey House of Chicago.

Dr. Grace was the daughter of the late Alice (Manchester) Grace and William J. Grace.

A private memorial Mass was celebrated.

An interdenominational memorial

service will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, 701 Walnut St., Newton Centre.

Burial was in the family columbarium in Newton Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Dr. Jane C. Grace Trust Fund for the benefit of the MSPCA, or in honor of John J. Murray M.D., Colon-Rectal Unit of Lahey Clinic, Burlington, c/o Joseph Rossi Esq., 2120 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 10, Newton, MA 02459.

Arrangements were made by the J.S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley.

Esther Lydon Lifelong resident

Esther M. Lydon, a lifelong resident of Winchester, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1993 in the Winchester Nursing Center. She was 88.

Ms. Lydon was a member of the Guild of the Infant Savior and past officer of St. Mary's Sodality.

She was the daughter of the late Daniel J. Lydon and Sarah (Crampton) Lydon.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Sept. 13, in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Catherine Grueter Former teacher

NEEDHAM — Catherine L. Grueter, a teacher in the Boston Public School System for 30 years before retiring in 1969, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993 in Glover Hospital, Needham. She was 86.

Born in Roslindale, Ms. Grueter had

lived in Needham for 34 years. After graduating from Boston Teacher's College, she continued there to receive her MA.

She leaves her brothers, Theodore H. Grueter of Needham and Herman Grueter of Winchester; and her nephew, Richard Grueter of Winchester.

She was the daughter of the late Henry B. Grueter and Theodora (Twickler) Grueter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Sept. 4, in St. Bartholomew's Church, Needham.

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Arrangements were made by the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Needham.

Angelina Re Leaves two sons

Angelina (Camello) Re, formerly of Boston, died Friday, Sept. 10, 1993.

Wife of the late Frank Re, she leaves her sons, Paul Re and Michael Re.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Louise Purington Grandmother of ten

Louise (Mulloney) Purington died Sunday, Sept. 12, 1993.

Wife of the late Newell W. Purington, she leaves her son, Robert Purington of Woburn; her sister, Gertrude Brassil of Weymouth; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Newell Purington Jr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Sept. 15, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

Joseph T. Travaline Presiding Justice

BURLINGTON — Joseph T. Travaline, formerly of Winchester, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993. He was 62.

Born in Boston, Mr. Travaline graduated from Somerville High School in 1949 and earned a B.A. from the University of Vermont in 1953. He graduated from Boston University Law School in 1959 and was admitted to the Massachusetts and Federal Bar.

During the Korean War he served in the U.S. Navy on the USS Naifeh as communications officer and later served as the security officer at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland, Calif.

He was elected and served as a member and president of the Somerville Board of Aldermen from 1960 to 1963. He was elected to three

terms as a representative to the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from 1963 to 1968. During his six years in the state legislature, Representative Travaline played a role in re-writing Chapter 276 regulating the issuance and contents of search warrants and authored the bail reform statute of 1966 which has withstood recent attempts at modification.

A practicing trial attorney for 27 years, he represented clients in civil and criminal jury trials in state and federal courts. He served as a member and chairman of the Judicial Nominating Commission from 1977 to 1978 and served for almost a decade as a member of the Committee for Public Counsel Services and its predecessor, Massachusetts Defenders Committee. Additionally, Mr. Travaline previously served as a trial workshop instructor at Harvard Law School, faculty member at MCLE, chairman of the Boston Bar Association, Joint Bar Screening Committee, Board of Delegates of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Council Member of the Middlesex Bar Association and president of the Somerville Bar Association.

In 1986, he was appointed a justice in the Ayr District Court. After becoming the Presiding Justice upon the retire-

ment of Justice Williams, he was selected to be the Regional Administrative Justice of Region III and initiated an innovative cluster system of judicial assignments designed to provide continuity and expeditious handling of cases in the seventeen courts under his jurisdiction. Judge Travaline was elected president of the Massachusetts Judges Conference by his colleagues and was an active participant in recent court reform legislation.

He leaves his wife, Teresa (Fantasia) Travaline; his son, Jeffrey Travaline of Winchester; his daughter, Jane M. Sullivan of Westford; and three grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be held Thursday, Sept. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 17, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

Relatives and friends will gather Saturday, Sept. 18, at 10 a.m. in the funeral home and proceed to a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to Judge Joseph T. Travaline Scholarship Fund, c/o Joseph Bianco, Somerset Savings Bank, 212 Elm St., Somerville, MA 02144.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Temple Shir Tikvah schedule of High Holiday services

Thursday, Sept. 16: First Day of Rosh HaShanah — *Rosh HaShanah morning service, 10 a.m.; Junior congregation (for readers), 2 p.m.; Tot service (for non-readers), 2 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Hall, Winchester Center. Tashlich Service, 3:15 p.m., gather in parking lot, Winchester Center. Apples and Honey Event — bring a dessert to share, 38 Rangeley Road.

Friday, Sept. 17, Second Day of Rosh HaShanah — Study group led by Rabbi Kudan, 8:30 a.m., Temple, 188 Franklin St., Stoneham; Rosh HaShanah morning service, 10 a.m., Temple, 188 Franklin St., Stoneham.

Friday, Sept. 24, Erev Yom Kippur — Kol Nidre evening service, 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Winchester Center.

Saturday, Sept. 25, Yom Kippur — *Yom Kippur morning service, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Winchester Center.

All afternoon events will take place at 188 Franklin St., Stoneham. Junior congregation (for readers), 2 p.m.; Tot service (for non-readers), 2 p.m.

Discussion group led by Daryl Bach, 3 p.m.; Torah reading, 4 p.m.; Yizkor — Memorial Service, 5 p.m.; Neilah — Shofar, 5:45 p.m.; and Havdalah, 6:15 p.m.

Pre-registration is required. For information about High Holiday tickets, call the Temple at 729-1188.

*Child care will be available.

First Congregational announces fall services

The First Congregational Church of Winchester, located on the common, will resume regular services at 10 a.m. starting Sept. 12.

LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS



LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 197733

To Louis J. Barrett and Karen F. Barrett and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 28 Central Street, given by Louis J. Barrett and Karen F. Barrett to Winchester Savings Bank, dated September 12, 1988, recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 17392, Page 372, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 18th day of October 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 2nd day of September 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 453354
(W/9/1993)

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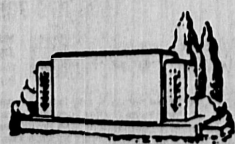
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WINCHESTER WORSHIP LISTINGS

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester: 90 Mt. Vernon St., 729-2864. The Rev. William A. Hugel, Pastor; Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant.

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages. Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.

Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries, New England: 283 Main St., 729-6033. Jonathan Del Tuoro, Pastor.

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 114 Church St., 729-5856. First Reader: Ronald Barton; Second Reader: Julia Fellows.

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19

Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.

Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125; Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938; Mission office: 868-0630

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester: 21 Church St., On the Common, 729-9180. The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, Senior Pastor.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Home-

coming Sunday, Church School Registration.

Tuesday: 3 p.m. Junior High Youth Group, 5:30 p.m. Youth Bible Study; 6:30 p.m. Senior

High Forum; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts

Wednesday: 4 p.m. Senior High Group, Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 7:45 W.A. Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church: 485 Washington St. & Kerwin Road. The Rev. Susan Carmell, Pastor, 729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare

11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Other programs: Youth fellowship, young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany: 70 Church St. Church office, 729-1922; Rectory, 729-9637. The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector; The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant.

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School: 10 a.m.

Adult Classes: 11 a.m.

Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Annunciation of the Virgin Mary: 70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424. Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.

Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah: 188 Franklin St., Stoneham. Rabbi David Kudan, 729-1188.

A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Med-

ford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a

month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.

For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1246, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom: 475 Winthrop St. Medford. Rabbi Yosef Wolk, 396-3262.

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9

a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30

a.m.; Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.;

late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through

six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the

latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah: 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. Rabbi Cary David Yates, 862-7160.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Friday: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer: Forest Park Road, Woburn, Routes 128 and 38, 933-4800. Rev. Theodore Asta, Pastor.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Asta.

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.

Tuesday: 8 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. Bible Study

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-Anon

8 p.m. Al-Anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist: 34 Dix St., 729-5056. Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D. Student intern, Matthew Wissell. Director of Music, Martha Peabody.

Sunday schedule:

8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee.

9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult)

10:15 a.m. Choir (rehearsal and fellowship)

10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee

7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high)

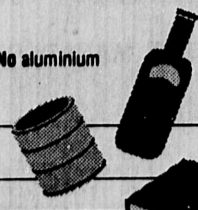
Weekday schedule

Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall

Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, pastor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir

WINCHESTER RECYCLING GUIDE

ITEM	LOCATION	COMMENTS
Paper (newspapers, magazines, brown bags, phone books, catalogs)	In the covered trailer at the transfer site	No plastic of any kind, hard cover books or string
White paper and computer paper	1st choice: In collection boxes at school or work 2nd choice: In the covered trailer	
Grass and leaves	1st choice: In the home compost pile 2nd choice: In the composting area of the transfer site	No stones, metal, wood or plastic No logs or brush Free compost available for pick up
Brush	On the belt if under 3 feet	
Glass bottles, jars	In the correct color bin Rinse out, labels OK	No caps, metal or plastic No window glass, china or ceramics
Metals		
Cast iron Stoves, refrigerators, etc.	In the cast iron area In the white metal area	
Tin (steel, food cans)	In the can bin Rinse out, labels OK	No aluminium
Aluminium and copper	Put in metal area	
Clothing and shoes	In the Salvation Army box or give to rummage sales	
Furniture, usable appliances, books	Give to rummage sales	



Hope Christian Church opens at Lynch for services

Hope Christian Church will begin morning worship services at the Lynch School, 19 Brantwood Road, Winchester. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by worship at 10:45 a.m.

Hope Christian was founded in the spring of 1993 by approximately 30 men and women from the local area. "Our members value traditional, scripturally-based worship and teaching, and want a great family atmosphere for themselves and their friends," said David Chamberlain, chair of the board of elders, longtime Winchester resident and attorney with the Boston law firm of Tyler and Reynolds.

"As a 'start-up' operation we face the classic dilemma of big plans and modest resources," according to Chamberlain. "As a result, we have chosen to keep our expenses low by renting space. What's more, we feel that our primary focus as a new church should be on the content and substance of our worship rather than the setting."

Nevertheless, the church is actively building for the future. Hope Christian is currently interviewing for a minister who will organize two key ministries: evangelism (telling others about the faith) and discipleship (building believers in the faith). Current plans call for the new minister to be in place by November.

Most of the people of Hope Christian Church live in or near Winchester. Members are active in the fields of business, law, teaching and music, and many are very involved in the local community. "For us, our faith is not a theory; it is tangible and it motivates us to be a part of the events of the day, both inside and outside the church," says Andy Mills, church elder and president of Boston-based Thompson Financial Services.

COMING EVENTS

Andrew Klein to teach Winchester Studio Guild

Andrew Klein, a Boston artist and art instructor, will begin teaching members of the Winchester Studio Guild on Oct. 7.

Klein has a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting and drawing from The Art Institute of Chicago, and a master of arts degree in art history and painting from Indiana State University. He has taught at various colleges and high schools in Boston, St. Louis, Tel-Aviv, Beersheba and Jerusalem. He has also studied anthropology and philosophy.

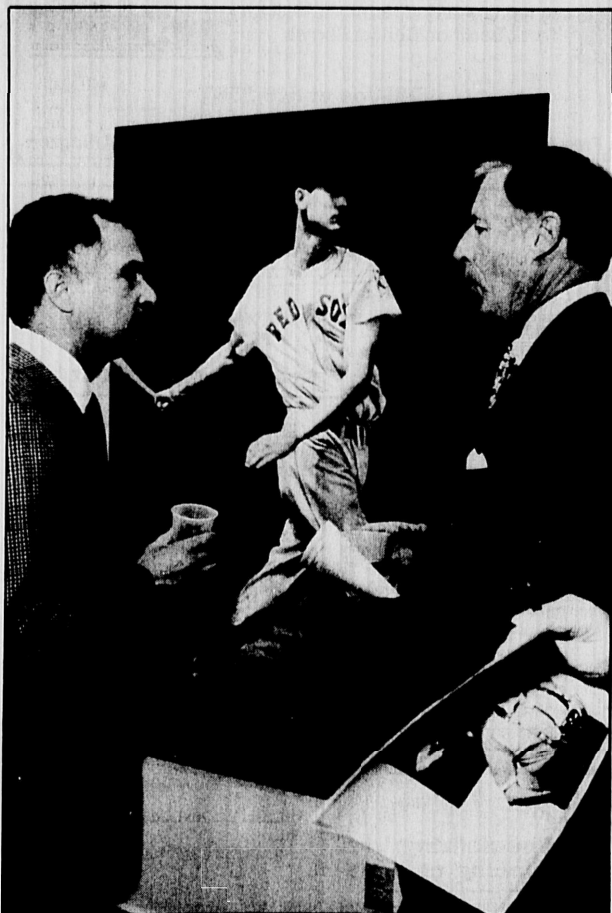
He sees the teacher's function as that of catalyst and says, "Just as each person is unique, all student/practitioners have the potential for genuine originality, regardless of level of skill. A teacher is a good teacher when he/she is able to recall the state of mind of being a beginner. I love to teach because I always grow during the interactions and am always surprised by students and by myself."

The Studio Guild is an association of artists of all levels of expertise. Classes meet Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, starting Oct. 7, and Tuesdays, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 12. Studio facilities are located in the Church of the Epiphany on Church Street.

An opening coffee for members and those interested in becoming new members will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m., at the home of Nancy Edgar, 7 Lewis Road, #1, Winchester. For more information about the guild, call 729-1424 or 729-4872.

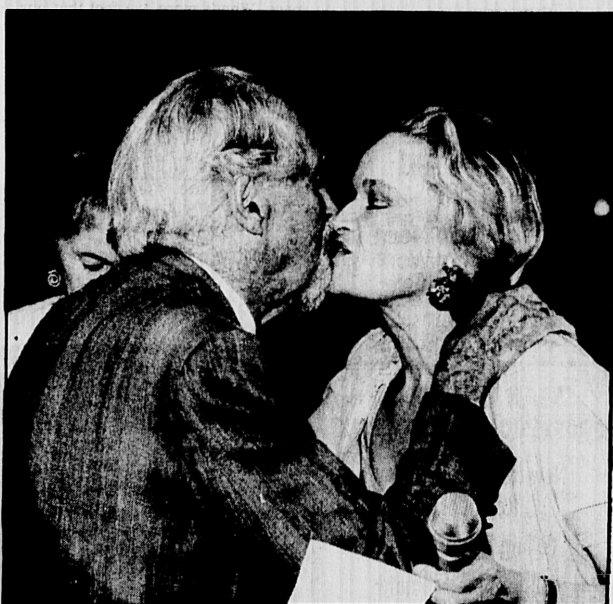
A PARTY TO REMEMBER

Arthur Griffin turns 90 among friends



Winchester residents Michael Manzo (left) and Bill McCall (right) take in the exhibit of Griffin's famous picture of Ted Williams.

Griffin
Center
celebrates
first year



Griffin gets a kiss from his daughter, Lee, at his 90th birthday party Saturday, Sept. 11 after she read an impromptu poem to him.

PHOTOS BY
MARSHALL
WOLFF



The Griffin Center hosted a party for friends on Sept. 11 to celebrate the first anniversary of the center and Arthur's 90th birthday. Shown at the party were photographs never viewed before, including his most famous pictures of Ted Williams. Griffin signs a baseball for Jennifer English just prior to cutting his birthday cake. More than \$17,000 was raised at the event, which included gourmet food donated by area businesses. A public celebration is planned for Sept. 19.

Happy Birthday to a father who is 90 years young. The word father so aptly describes him for me in this way:

F is for a father who is a fashion plate and a free spirit
A is for Arthur and his artistic abilities
T is for his tenacity and teaching abilities
H is for his humor
E is for his enthusiasm and eccentricities
R is for his resiliency and for being a rebel with a cause, creating this beautiful center.

Lots of love, Daddy
on your 90th



Lee Griffin

Richard Ockerbloom, Boston Globe vice-chairman (right), shakes Arthur's hand and presents him with \$3,000 to fund commercial or documentary photography programs at the center. Ockerbloom reminded the crowd that Arthur started at the Globe and did his first color photography there.



Arthur Griffin greets Peter VanAken, chairman of the board of selectmen, and his wife, Carol, at his birthday party at the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art.

SEP

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Business Spotlight

Natalie Delville, TLC Landscapes

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RECREATION NEWS

Preschool programs

Mother Goose and Dr. Seuss

Children in this new program will explore many age-appropriate stories such as Mother Goose rhymes, fairy tales, and fantasy. Taught by Annette Kennedy, creative and imaginative follow-up adventures are planned to ensure a rewarding and exciting learning encounter. A \$5 materials fee is payable to the instructor on the first day of classes. The six-session courses will be on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 28 in Room 26 of the Lynch Administrative Center. For ages 2½ to 3½, the course number is 934-PS-09A, it meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the fee is \$48. For those 3½ through 5, the course number is 934-PS-10A, it meets from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the fee is \$64.

Fun and games

Fun is on the agenda in this new young children's program taught by Annette Kennedy. Children will be involved in circle activities, outdoor running events, matching and guessing games, "Walk the Plank," "Snake-eye Crawl," and "Tennis Ball Challenge," as well as other active games. The children will be learning to take turns, and to share in social groups and individual activities. A \$5 materials fee is payable to the instructor the first day of class. The six-session course will be on Mondays beginning Sept. 27 in Room 26 of the Lynch Administrative Center. For ages 2½ to 3½, the course number is 934-PS-11A, it meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the fee is \$48. For those 3½ through 5, the course number is 934-PS-12A, it meets from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the fee is \$64.

Story and rhyme time

This class, instructed by Annette Kennedy, is sure to be a hit with parents and toddlers alike. Each session will begin with a 45-minute story and follow-up activities. A 30-minute parent discussion on toddler-related issues will follow, creating a whole learning experience for both child and adult. There is an \$8 materials fee payable to the instructor at the first class. Each child should be able to sit and listen for at least a 10-minute time span. You may sign up for one or both four-week sessions. Session one will begin on Friday, Oct. 1, and has a course number of 934-PS-05A. Session two will begin on Friday, Oct. 29, and has a course number of 934-PS-05B. All classes are for children ages 2 to 4 with an adult, and will take place at the Lynch School Administrative Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Course fee is \$24.

Little music makers

Cathy Nardone will instruct this special music class for preschoolers that will have the children singing, moving, and laughing. The instructor has performed at local preschool and elementary schools. If your children like music, they will love this class. Parents attend with their child.

The following classes will take place on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 22: course number, 934-PS-07A, for ages 1½ to 3 (toddler), from 9 to 9:45 a.m.; course number, 934-PS-07B, for ages 1½ to 3 (toddler), from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.; course number, 934-PS-07C, for ages 3 to 5 (pre-school), from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

The following classes will take place on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 23: course number, 934-PS-07D, for ages 1½ to 3 (toddler), from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.; course number, 934-PS-07E, for ages 1½ to 3 (toddler), from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

All classes will continue for 10 sessions at the Town Hall Auditorium and have a course fee of \$56.

Elementary school programs:

It's a kick
In Winchester, fall means soccer. This program for the kindergarten soccer player, instructed by Lee Evans and staff, is a chance to learn some basic soccer skills while playing soccer-related games. Participants must wear shin guards and bring a #3 soccer ball to each session. Children will receive a special "It's a Kick" T-shirt. Parents are needed to assist, and their children may attend at no charge. Call the recreation office, 721-7125, if you are willing to assist. The class will be canceled due to inclement weather. Children must be enrolled in kindergarten to participate.

Course number, 934-ES-01A, will begin on Thursday, Sept. 23, and continue for five sessions. Classes will be held at the Lynch School field each Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Course fee is \$34.

Kindergarten club

Annette Kennedy will provide a recipe for adventure this fall. Ingredients: one group of energetic, fun-loving kindergartners. Stir in a large amount of games (both inside and outside), fun

and friends. Add one brown bag lunch brought from home, and mix together for a Friday afternoon of fun and surprises. A \$10 materials fee is payable to the instructor at the first class. Two four-week sessions. Session one will begin on Friday, Oct. 1, and has a course number of 934-ES-03A. Session two will begin on Friday, Oct. 29, and has a course number of 934-ES-03B. All classes are for children currently in kindergarten and will take place at the Lynch School Administrative Center from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Course fee is \$32.

Karate

Karate classes, taught by Dan Lynn, will emphasize coordination, self-discipline, balance, fitness and self-defense. Instructor will work with children in grades one to five toward building participants' character, self-esteem and control. The instructor is a second degree black belt and has been teaching karate for more than 10 years. The course, number 934-ES-09A, will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and continue for eight weeks. Classes will be held in the Lynch School auditorium each night from 7 to 8 p.m. Course fee is \$62.

Drama workshop

Join Paulett Taggart, instructor, during the 20th "encore" season of Drama Workshop. The creative process begins with centering, through yoga and relaxation. Adventures in discovery and expression of the artist in everyone follow, through the use of sensory and element awareness exercises, movement, mime, theater games, and original scenes. The series culminates in an evening demonstration set for Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The course, number 934-ES-10A, will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 22, and continue for 11 weeks. Classes are for children in grades three to six, and will be held in the Winchester High School social studies open area each day from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. Course fee is \$48.

Youth center at McCall opens

Erin says, "The youth center is a fun place to hang out with friends, do homework, and play games." John says, "I love the youth center because everyone hangs out there, and they play all the coolest music." Sara says, "The youth center allows me and others to hang out and talk, and it also relieves the stress of school." Mary says, "The youth center is great. It is my home away from home." Bill says, "I love the youth center for it is my friend when I have no others." Anne says, "It provides a place to go where you know you can always go — no matter what." Peter says, "The center is a place where I can go, a place I know I am loved. The youth center is a place to see all my friends."

Winchester's Youth Center provides our youth with a safe place in the afternoons, where they can meet in an unstructured, but supervised environment. It provides friends, food, and fun. It also is a place to do homework, to meet with friends, to help on town-wide service projects such as the EnKa Fair or the ABC bottle drive. The youth center is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. On release days, it is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Youth leadership program begins

Each year several high school teens, who meet the intern criteria, participate in leadership training and help lead DISCOVER, the town's junior-high group. This year, the youth interns are Amy Hougland, Samantha Margies, and Jesse Swainbank.

In addition, we will have the center aides, who are selected to chaperone the center and assist at Friday night event activities. Then, we have the center aides in training (CAITS) or an eighth grader, who attends the DISCOVER youth group, who wants to do more community service, and who would like to be a center aide.

Active participation in service experiences can increase the adolescents' understanding and recognition of the needs of others in our community. The CAITS lead volunteer service projects, work in the center, and promote the center through their actions.

Programs for adults

Knit one, purl one

This course, taught by Mary Franklin, is designed for those who have very little or no knitting experience. It includes methods of selecting equipment and proper yarns for individual projects, casting on, increasing, decreasing, fixing mistakes, interpreting instruction abbreviations and basic knitting stitches. Students will select a simple project to work on after the initial meeting. Materials and equipment purchased will depend on project and equipment already owned by individual students. Four sessions. Classes begin on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the high school. The fee is \$35.

Fresh flower arranging

Start designing the first night in this course, taught by Deborah Cody. Learn the basic techniques of flower design for everyday use, holiday entertaining, gift giving, and special occasions. This class will give you a useful hobby, or the beginning of a new career. A \$10 materials fee covers the cost of the flowers for the first class. Materials for the following classes can be purchased from the instructor. Eight sessions. Classes begin on Monday, Sept. 20, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the high school. Fee is \$68.

Appalachian basketry

Leslie Pavia will teach that not all baskets are created equal. Learn skills of Native Americans using natural materials found in your own backyard. In this class, you will learn to design and weave your own tailored-made baskets. Classic Appalachian styles include the egg, potato, garlic, fanny or key basket. We will make several in the class, and you will be able to proceed on your own with confidence. Bring to class: a bucket or pail, clothespins, a screwdriver, and sturdy scissors. A \$30 materials fee is payable to the instructor at the first class. Eight sessions. Classes begin on Monday, Sept. 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the high school. Fee is \$56.

Jewelry stringing

Whether you are a beginner, or have done stringing before, Jean Graham will teach you to create beautiful hand-strung jewelry for yourself or for holiday gift giving. A variety of mediums will be used, including semiprecious and precious stones, glass, clay, cloisonne and antique beads. Jewelry design, how to knot, and how to string multiple strands will be discussed. Bring a beading tray to first class (also available through the instructor). A materials fee of \$15 to \$30, depending on stones selected, is payable to the instructor. Six sessions. Classes begin on Thursday, Sept. 16, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the high school. Fee is \$53.

Basic keyboarding/typing

Hunt and peck no more. Learn the essentials of keyboarding from Viola Duros using the "touch method," and the basic techniques necessary to develop competence on the standard keyboard. Ten sessions. Classes begin on Thursday, Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the high school. Fee is \$56.

Introduction to the Macintosh

David Rosenthal will instruct this beginner's class that covers the basic processes involved in using a Macintosh computer. To illustrate these concepts, we will use the Mac Write word-processing application. This class will also familiarize you with the Macintosh Desktop. Five sessions. Classes begin on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at the high school. Fee is \$72.

Growing spring-flowering bulbs

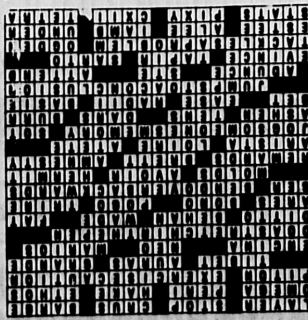
Natalie Delvaille teaches this course. What is so rare as a day in spring? Nothing. But you have to plan for it in the fall. Crocuses, daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, and many other spring-flowering bulbs take us from winter to spring in a leap of bright color. Enjoying their beauty in your yard, however, means buying and planting them during autumn. In this one-evening course, you will see what the many kinds of spring-flowering bulbs look like; how to buy, plant, and care for them; and where to plant them for the most beautiful effect. One session. Class will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the high school. Fee is \$14.

Stress reduction massage for couples

Stressed out? Tom Urmetta will teach how the art of giving and receiving massage can be a tangible means for you to balance physical and mental energies. The instructor will demonstrate a variety of professional massage techniques and then supervise, as students (couples) work with each other and develop their ability to give a full body massage with care and confidence. Please wear loose clothing; women should wear halter tops or bathing suits. Bring two sheets (for draping), and a squeeze bottle of massage oil or lotion. Four sessions. Classes begin on Monday, Sept. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the high school. Fee \$56/couple.

New start date for language programs

Conversational Italian, Japanese and Spanish is being rescheduled from Sept. 14, and will now start on Tuesday,



Sept. 28, at the high school. It's not too late if you were thinking of expanding your cultural awareness this fall. Classes will be held eight consecutive weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Don't miss out. You have two full weeks to register. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

How to register for programs/events

Are you interested in a Recreation Department program or event and

want to know how to get involved? There are four easy ways that you can register for the class of your choice.

By phone: we can take registrations over the phone, using Visa or MasterCard, 24 hours a day. Call our registration line at 721-7126 with your credit card in hand.

By mail: send a check made payable to the "Town of Winchester" to Winchester Recreation, 154 Horn Pond Brook Road. Include the participant's name address, phone, date of birth, course number and name of course with your check.

By fax: our fax line is 721-7129. You may fax us a registration using Visa/MasterCard and including the information requested above.

In person: our office is located in Room 27 on the ground level of the Lynch School. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call us at 721-7125 for more information regarding registration procedures.

The Recreation Department welcomes your comments and suggestions regarding current, past, and possible future programming.

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Hager tours seven European countries

Winchester resident Audrey Hager was selected to tour seven European countries this summer as part of the United States Youth Chorale, String and Wind Ensembles.

Hager was one of 120 students, including 40 singers, chosen from around the country for the musical tour. The trip, which took place June 27 through July 15, included stops in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Hager is a senior at Newton Country day School.

Callahan to attend RIT

Michael P. Callahan Jr., son of Adrienne and Michael Callahan, has enrolled for fall 1993 admission at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

Callahan is majoring in film and video in RIT's College of Imaging Arts and Sciences.

Callahan is a member of Winchester High School's 1993 graduating class.

Martyn accepted as congressional intern

U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey recently announced that he has accepted Rajeeve J. Martyn, a Winchester resident, as an intern for his Medford congressional district office.

"Rajeeve is bright, articulate and a hard worker. I know he will be a great asset to my Medford district office and I look forward to working with him this summer," Markey stated.

Martyn lives with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jeevendra Martyn, on Wedgemere Avenue. Martyn attended the Dragon School in Oxford, England, from 1989-90. He is currently a member of the 1995 class at Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge. He is also involved in activities including junior varsity, cross-country and junior varsity crew.

Martyn will be working closely with congressional aides on a variety of district issues, including constituent case work.

Congressman Markey's district office is located at 5 High St., Medford, and can be reached at 396-2900.

Local students attended college career exploration weekend

Chloe and Liane Caci of Winchester recently attended Johnson & Wales University's Career Explorations Weekend. They are the daughters of William Caci of Rangeley Road, and students at Winchester High School.

Career Explorations Weekend is designed to help high school students with their career decision-making. The summer Business Career Explorations Program had six options to choose from: accounting, marketing, advertising/communications, fashion merchandising & retail management, paralegal and entrepreneurship. Students were exposed to their chosen area through group discussions, guest speakers, career opportunities and more.

Kilker attends Johnson & Wales career weekend on equine studies

Emily Kilker of Winchester recently attended Johnson & Wales University's Career Explorations Weekend. She is the daughter of Wayne and Jean Kilker of Chestnut Street, and a student at Winchester High School.

Designed to help high school students in their career decision-making, the summer Equine Studies Career Explorations Program invited students to Pinegate Farm where they watched riding demonstrations and videos of riders in action to learn more about the curriculum in the equine studies and equine business management programs.

O'Reilly receives masters in Spanish at Middlebury

Kathryn Jennifer O'Reilly of Winchester received a master of arts degree from the Spanish School at Middlebury College this past summer.

The degree represents the completion of an intensive program of study of the language, conducted both at the Middlebury College Language School in Vermont and at one of Middlebury's programs abroad.

Winchester teacher participates in workshop at Tufts

Walter Soule, a science teacher at McCall Middle School, participated in a three-day workshop on space science and aerospace engineering during late June at Tufts University.

McCall was one of 70 science education professionals, most of them from middle and high schools across the United States, who attended conferences devoted to bringing sky-high concepts of the cosmos down to the classroom.

The conference was a cooperative program of the Massachusetts Space Grant Consortium and the Wright Center for Innovative Science Education at Tufts University.

LaPointe receives scholarship from Virginia Tech

Brian D. LaPointe Jr. of Winchester has accepted the Pamplin Freshman Merit Scholarship from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The award is worth \$4,000 over the next two years.

LaPointe recently graduated from Winchester High School. He will attend Virginia Tech in the fall as an accounting major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. LaPointe Sr.

Residents awarded degrees at Bentley commencement

Winchester residents among the graduates at Bentley College commencement ceremonies include: N. Colleen Green, bachelor of science in marketing; Linda L. Pereira, associate of science in accountancy and David V. Rice, bachelor of science in management.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

MENTAL GYMNASTICS

By Frances K. Schnitzer

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Buick Century 1993, V6, front wheel drive, many options, 10K. Warranty \$13,900. 508-842-3917.

Buick Century Sedan, 1981. Sold as is for parts only. Good tires. Good engine. \$350. 617-899-4545, days

Buick Electra 1984, 4-door, show car, no dents, no rust. Light tan with dark brown vinyl top. Security system, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$4500. 508-653-3078.

Buick Estate Wagon, 90, fully loaded, family car, full size, 4 door, only \$6995, Metro West Auto, 508-872-0375

Buick Estate Wagon, 1990, 9 passenger, leather, clean, safe, and big. Lease to own. Credit Problems OK! Only \$1500 down cash or trade and \$85/wk includes a 24/24 warranty and all MA taxes. Call Today! Drive away! Call Metro West Auto, 508-872-0375

Buick LeSabre 1984, 4-door Sedan, 168K miles. Runs great, but needs work. \$2500 or best offer. 617-783-3433

Buick LeSabre 1983, 4-door, V-6, sedan, A/C, 76K. \$2400. 617-729-0735 evenings after 7:30.

100 American Cars

Buick LeSabre LTD 1984, all power, V-6, A/C, runs well, no rust, 124K. \$1500/best. 508-655-4603

Buick Limited 1979, Hi miles but reliable with snow tires, Kenwood stereo, \$750. 508-881-5551.

Buick Regal 1983, 59K mi., new motor only 12K mi., chapman lock, \$2500/best. 508-429-7425, 429-1577

Buick Regal Ltd 1984, fully loaded, 70K mi. Mint. \$2750. 508-668-6665

Buick Skylark '77, 2 door, good runner, 80K, \$875. Call: 508-533-1270.

Buick Skylark, 1982, Air, auto, am/fm stereo, good condition. \$1100/best. 617-244-6884, evenings

Caddy Eldorado, 1979, black, loaded, new tires, leather interior, tinted windows. \$1300. Call (617) 329-7662, eves.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1991, 34K, leather, alloys, warranty, like new, \$17,600. 508-473-2971.

Cadillac 1984, Eldorado Convertible Biaritz, 69K miles. Excellent original condition. \$9800/best. 508-229-2614.

Cadillac Brougham, 1978, 3K, leather, alloys, warranty, like new, \$17,600. 508-473-2971.

Cadillac Brougham, 1978, dark blue, gray interior, runs good, \$2200. 617-646-2586.

Cadillac Coupe DeVille 1984, loaded, body and interior in very good shape, engine needs work. \$1200/best. 617-893-5641.

Cadillac Eldorado, 76, red, 2 door, 110K, 1 owner. \$1600. 361-3773-461-8538.

Cadillac Eldorado, 1984, 46K mi., excellent condition. Garaged. One of a kind! \$7500. 617-332-2254.

Cadillac Fleetwood 1984, midnight blue, 59K, alarm system. Good condition. \$3000 617-847-4157.

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Cadillac Eldorado, convertible, 1974, white with blue interior, 49K mi., no rust, dents. Full power, new tires, runs and drives new. Sacrifice \$4400. 508-756-7889.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1977, 4 door, good condition, reliable. \$1400/best. 508-481-6913.

Cadillac Seville, 1983, bronze, fully loaded, good condition, engine has 65K. \$2800, 508-877-6533

Cadillac 1992, Sedan DeVille, 26K, all the extras. Some damage, \$16,500 or best. 508-872-1084

Cadillac 1987 Brougham, 4 door, all power, power moon roof, new paint, new vinyl top, 111K highway miles. Car looks & runs new. Must See & Drive! \$9500/best. Call East Coast Auto Classics, Phil, 617-340-6074

Camaro 77,305, auto All new parts, left rear frame rod. \$850. 508-562-5874.

Camaro Iroc, 1988, 5.7L, Jet Black, all the toys, perfect condition. \$6,995. 508-877-5314

Camaro RS 1991, jet black, gray leather interior, auto, disc brakes all around, 350 police package. One of few in Mass. Female owned non-smoker, 10K, immaculate condition. \$17,000. 508-650-1690

Cavalier Z24, 1989, Low miles, air, alarm, cruise, am/fm stereo cassette. \$6900/best. 508-528-1043

Cavalier 1988, blue, loaded with extras, sun roof, 62K. Great condition. \$4900. 617-926-2616.

Chevrolet Corvette 1990, polo green, saddle leather interior, Delco Bose Gold system, dual power Lumbar seats, bronze roof panel. Excellent condition. 19K. Best offer over \$19,000. Call between 12-3 p.m. (508) 879-5973.

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Chevrolet Cavalier, 1982, 2 door, 5 speed, good condition. \$1100. Ask for Bill 508-877-7293

Chevy Camaro, 1983, red, 80K miles, good condition. Blue Book value, \$2250. Asking \$1500/best. 617-244-2336.

Chevy Camaro, 84, V6 auto, 78K mi, runs excellent, red, pull out radio. \$2100/best. 508-872-7953.

Chevy Camaro 1988, blue, good condition, 55K, gone to college. Priced to sell immediately. \$5100. Call: 617-344-4473.

Chevy Camaro 85, black w/black interior, tinted windows, rear louvers, high mileage, air, runs great. \$3300/best. 508-653-9082

Chevy Camaro, Air, auto, V8, 31K original mi., disk player, alarm, \$4995. 617-523-6730.

Chevy Camaro 1986, V-6, auto, blue with black interior, T-tops, A/C. Good condition. \$3000 508-562-5510

Chevy Caprice, 1985, 4 door, V-8, has all the options. Engine - powertrain great starts easy, runs great. Very well maintained. High mileage all highway. Call for more details. Price \$1850. Phone 617-641-4802.

Chevy Caprice Wagon, 87, 9 passenger, air, stereo, clean in & out, 80K. Light blue, asking \$2850. 508-393-3933

Chevy Caprice Classic Wagon, 1986, power steering, air, windows/locks, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, roof rack, new tires & battery, dark blue w/wood veneer. 45K. \$3900. 508-443-3202.

Chevy Caprice Wagon, 1988, 89K, automatic, air, \$6500. 617-326-7281.

Chevy Cavalier wagon, 1986, auto, power steering, air, stereo, luggage rack. 76K. Excellent condition. \$2250. 617-646-0753.

Chevy Cavalier Wagon 1982 - Standard, am/fm cassette. \$650. Call 617-924-8397.

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Chevy Cavalier 1990, 15K mi. like new condition. \$5300. 508-872-4519

Chevy Celebrity 1985, automatic, AM/FM, original owner, 94K mi. Excellent condition. \$1250. 617-891-8755

Chevy Celebrity wagon, 1985, 1 owner, 98K miles, dependable, \$1500 or best offer. 508-883-2810.

Chevy Celebrity, 1984, gray, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, runs well, 1 owner. \$1800. 508-877-6804

Chevy Corsica LT, 1991, 3.1 V6 air, auto, 30K, dark blue plush interior, light blue exterior. Look and runs new. \$6450. 508-528-3299.

Chevy Corsica LT 90, 4 door, 39K, blue, am/fm, air, Anderson's Auto Sales. 617-646-8200.

Chevy Corsica LT, 90, 4 door, 64K, white, am/fm, air, \$5,295. Anderson Auto Sales. 617-646-8200.

Chevy Corvette, 1985, gold, glass top, automatic, loaded, clean, Bose, phone, Dealer. \$10,500 508-651-8202.

Chevy Impala, 1979, runs great, lots of new parts. \$600. 508-478-5486

Chevy Lumina Sedan, 92, auto, air, 6 cylinder, tilt, cruise, 61K, Paean, \$7495. Metro Auto Brokers. 508-460-1400.

Chevy Malibu 1980, rebuilt high performance 305 engine & transmission. Exhaust & tires good condition. 33K, sleeper, running condition. Needs little work. \$1000/best. 617-646-4214

Chevy Malibu 81, driven daily, for parts or drive \$500 as is. 326-1632.

Chevy Malibu, 1978 4-door V-6 high miles, needs work but still runs well. Perfect for back yard mechanic. \$400 call 508-668-1955 eves

Chevy Monte Carlo, Luxury Sport, 1987. Fully loaded, new transmission & muffler. Must be seen. \$3800/best. 508-602-1802.

100 American Cars

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1979, auto, automatic, air, small V8, 2 door, low mileage. \$1800 or best. Call 617-729-3372.

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1985, Gray with red interior, 49K mi., Super clean, recent tires, \$2950. Car Craft 508-393-3933.

Chevy Nova 1972, V8, partially restored, automatic. \$1000. 508-655-7026

Chevy Nova, 1985, 1 owner, auto, air, stereo cassette, 127K highway miles (75K on engine). New brakes, exhaust, battery. Red dependable car, \$2595/best. Call 508-435-5766 after 6pm.

Chevy Z28 86, auto, low miles, excellent steel. \$3600. 890-2000, ext. 274.

Chevy Caprice Classic 1985 Brougham, white, 90K, absolutely like new. \$3900 firm. 508-520-4303

Chrysler LeBaron, 1984, great condition, 69K, \$1800. 361-3773, 617-461-8538.

Chrysler Laser, 1984, high mileage, runs & looks good, all power and locks. \$1400. 617-255-9602.

Chrysler LeBaron, 1978, many new parts, needs rear end work. \$400/best. 508-481-5954.

Chrysler LeBaron wagon, 1983, white, inspected 7/93, air, rear wiper & defrost, luggage rack. Great car for school/college driver. \$1500. 6-9 pm 508-429-6351

Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, 1978, 4 door, hard top. Absolutely the finest of its kind anywhere! Pristine, showroom new condition. 1 elderly owner since new. Driven only in summer. 60K miles. Every conceivable power option. White with baby blue tufted leather interior. Needs nothing! \$4500. 617-444-2384

Colt Wagon, 1980, Runs well. Selling for parts. 78,000K miles. \$500. Please call 508-655-0947.

100 American Cars

Corvette, 1977, Auto, air, i-tops, dark blue. Runs & looks good. \$700/best. 508-624-4563.

Corvette 1978, Silver Anniversary edition, 14K original mi., always garaged & covered. \$14,500. 508-870-1945

Dodge Aries wagon 1985, silver, clean. \$1795/best. 508-485-5717.

Dodge Aries 1982 - Black/red interior, 4 door, Good Condition! Asking \$250. Call after 5pm 617-648-7432.

Dodge Caravan 86 - Auto, air, Kenwood AM/FM cassette, 7 passenger. Good Condition! One Owner. \$3200. Call 508-655-1432.

Dodge Daytona, 88, 2 door hatchback, auto, air, tilt, cassette, sunroof. Priced to move at \$3995. Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374

Dodge Daytona 1987 - 5 speed, low mileage, many new parts including exhaust, factory engine, sunroof. \$2795/best. Call 617-891-4174.

Dodge Daytona Turbo Z 1985, 5 speeds, all options, runs great. \$1950/best. 508-879-0332

Dodge Daytona, 1988, 2 door, hatch back, auto, air, sunroof, clean, sporty. Lease to own, \$660 down, cash or trade and \$85/wk includes garage rack, 30+ mpg, MA taxes. Call now 508-872-0375, Metro West Auto

Dodge Diplomat 1978 - 1 woman owner, 4 door, V8, 128K highway miles, ice cold air. Needs nothing! \$1600/best. 617-625-3138.

Dodge Dynasty, 89, 4 door, beige, high highway miles, 85K, cruise, air, rear defrost, new transmission, battery & tires. AM/FM stereo, tilt. \$4500 Reduced! East Coast Auto Classics, 617-340-8074

Dodge Grand Caravan LE 1991 33K miles loaded. \$13500 440-1663 by 9/1

100 American Cars

Dodge Omni, 1985, 4 speed, 121K highway miles, runs and looks good. \$700/best. 877-6790.

Dodge Omni, 1985, auto, available 9/15, \$700, reliable. 617-762-7187 after 6:00

Dodge Shadow 1987 5-speed, 2-door, red/gray interior, excellent condition. 1 owner, am/fm cassette. \$2950/best. 508-875-5680

Dodge Stealth 1991, white, auto, front wheel drive, loaded. Original owner. Excellent condition. 30K. Asking \$15,800/best. 508-278-5239.

Eagle Talon TSI turbo, every option including leather, excellent condition. Black cherry with gray leather, 2 rated Dunlop SP8000. True roof rack. 69K. Priced for immediate sale \$8750/firm. Bob, 508-653-5950

Escort, 86, wagon, 4 speed, runs excellent, clean, 77K. \$850. 617-286-0411

Ford Crown Victoria 1986, dark blue, power windows & seats, looks & runs great, only 82K. \$2995 Framingham Used Auto. Call: 508-875-5045

Ford Crown Victoria LX, 1986, 88K, fully loaded, very clean, mechanically sound. \$3495. O'Connell Motors. 508-872-2277

Ford Escort L, 1985, 5 speed, runs great, best offer. 508-655-3469.

Ford Escort, 1987, very good condition, 1 owner, \$1300. 617-890-3310, 9-5 pm. Ron

Ford Escort 1984, 93K, gray, 5 speed, good condition. \$600. 617-894-8236

Ford Escort, 1984, 4-door, automatic, AM/FM, 80K miles. Runs excellent. \$995. 617-527-0200.

Ford Escort 1985 1/2, 2 door with hatchback, 5 speed, air, stereo, 1 owner, immaculate throughout. Always maintained. Like new. \$1700. 617-444-2384

Ford Escort GT, 86, runs excellent, high miles, new muffler system, clean. \$800/best. Call 617-326-6988

Ford Escort GL 1987, sporty, low miles, electric sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 30+ mpg, runs great. \$1950. 508-651-8202.

Ford Escort 1987, 2-door, auto, AM/FM cassette, runs well, 30+ mpg. \$1575 Call 508-651-8202.

Ford EXP, 1982, Air, cruise, rear defrost, 96K, \$1500. 617-969-0717 message.

Ford Fairmont wagon, 79, owned by mechanic, recent major engine work, many new parts, very reliable, excellent 1st car, or families 2nd car. \$1000. 508-626-8186.

Ford Granada, 1978, 60,000K miles. 4-door. New transmission plus fuel pump. Good transportation. \$600. 508-653-1474.

Ford LTD, 1979, looks like 1986 LTD, 80K, loaded. \$1600. 508-788-1850

Ford Mercury Monarch, 1979, \$2000/best. Good for parts, may be repairable. 508-278-7381, after 6pm.

Ford Mustang 90 LX 5.0 - 22K. Excellent Condition! \$11,000. Call 617-323-6105.

Ford Mustang LX 1989, 5.0 automatic, air, low mi. new radials, brakes. Sporty. \$5800. 617-325-4018

Ford Mustang, 1987, auto, stereo, clean, lease to own, your credit doesn't matter. \$499 down cash/trade and \$42/wk includes all MA taxes. You can afford it at Metro West Auto. 508-872-0374

Ford Mustang LX, 1990, 5.0 liter, 5-speed, Wild Strawberry. American Racing Rims, power-limited windows, air, power door locks, 40K. Show Room look! Must sell. Asking \$9500. 617-891-9100 or 899-7437.

Ford Mustang, 1991, 5.0, 5-speed, red/gray, 36K miles. Texas car, clean, extras. \$9250/best. 508-429-1692

Ford Mustang, 1979, 2 door, needs minor work. \$400 or best offer. 508-881-6047.

Ford Taurus, 1988, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, nice condition. \$3500/best. 783-3433

Ford Taurus, 1989, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, air, 1 owner, still looks brand new. \$4995. O'Connell Motors. 508-872-2277

Ford Taurus Wagon 1991, white, extended warranty. Just arrived from CA. \$3700. 508-366-9900

Ford Taurus, 1989, V8, air, 62K mi., excellent condition, well maintained, new tires, brakes, battery. 1 owner. \$5800. 508-660-1063.

Ford Tempo GL 1988 - Gray, air, 4 door, 74K, 1 owner. \$3800. 508-661-8202.

Ford Tempo GL 1985, 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo, mint condition inside and out. High miles, runs great, well maintained. \$1595. 508-668-8992

Ford Tempo 1984, 2-door sedan, auto, 1 owner, new tires only 49K. \$1995. Framingham Used Auto. 508-875-5045

Ford Thunderbird '87 Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, fully loaded, beautiful brand new white paint job & muffler, new brakes, muffler, clutch, battery, tires, 75K. Just tuned. Excellent condition. \$4500/best. 617-891-6535

Ford Thunderbird, 1986, black, good condition, owner. 93K. \$1750. 617-469-4196.

Ford 1986 Tempo, 2-door, auto, power steering, air low miles. \$1895 508-485-5717

Geo storm, 91, green with gray interior, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, 28K. \$6400. 508-875-2233

100 American Cars

Geo Tracker, 1990, 22K, 4 wheel drive, blue with white convertible top. 5 speed. \$8450/best. 508-877-6716

Grand Marquis GS, 1989, blue/gray with white coach roof, 1 owner, Florida car. 33K, \$8,600. Call Mon-Fri, 8-5, 617-323-2975

Honda Accord, 1983, 4 door, 95K, gray, clean, air. \$3200. 508-643-5726.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer '86, 85K, 4-door, ac, luggage rack, \$4900. 617-235-8516 days. 617-237-6085 eves.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 1987, 19K miles. 1 owner. 4-door. 4-speed. Power windows, doors, locks & seats. Air, luggage rack, leather interior. Excellent condition. \$9000. 617-648-2672.

Jeep Wrangler 1989, 5 speed, new exhaust, \$400/best. 508-651-3134 after 5.

Lincoln Towncar 1988, low mi. Immaculate condition. \$7500. 508-562-2699

Lincoln Towncar 76, wide 2 door, no rust, no damage, 89K, great condition. \$1500 508-485-3087

Lincoln Towncar 1990, 45K, white, red interior, loaded. \$15,500/best. 617-924-1483

Lincoln Town Car, 87, good condition. \$3900. 508-429-5656 days. 655-3386 eves.

Lincoln Town Car, 1990, Signature Series, midnight blue, FIA car, low mileage 21K, mint. \$19,000. days. 617-499-6123, PM 665-6333

Lincoln Towncar, 1993, Executive Series, 6 mth old. 13K. Lost job. Must sell. \$28,000. 508-877-4052

Lincoln Town Car, Signature Series, 1989, low mileage. \$15,500 or best offer. 508-634-9989. 508-966-0599

Lincoln Towncar, 1988, 60K, whitetail, good condition in & out. All new brakes no rust, new wheels. \$5950. 508-267-4732

Mechanic special, 1981, Old Cadillac Supreme, needs engine. \$300. Many in stock. 508-877-9560.

Mercury Capri Convertible, 1991, red with white top, low miles, air, stereo cassette, will include car phone, must sell, \$11,500/best. Ask for Denise, 508-478-6341, 508-478-7515.

Mercury Cougar XRT Coupe, 1973, 351, Cleveland. New paint, interior very good. 105K. \$950. (508) 440-0119, (508) 897-0326.

Mercury Cougar LS, 1988, 63K miles. Loaded, midnight metallic blue. Reduced. \$6395. Keystone Auto, 508-478-7071.

Mercury Cougar, 1994, 6 cylinder, loaded, am/fm cassette, 100K, chrome wheels, new paint, excellent condition. Must see, \$3500/best. 507-82-8638

Mercury Grand Marquis, 87, air, power windows, door locks, & seats. AM/FM stereo, high highway mileage. Looks & runs excellent. \$3750 or best. Reduced. Auto Classic, 617-340-8074

Mercury Topaz 1988, Must see. Mint, loaded, sun roof, 1 owner, all records, new tires. \$4395. 508-875-1411

Mercury Tracer, 1989, 51K, new brakes, muffler, good condition, warranty, \$4500. 877-7729.

Mercury Topaz, 4 door, auto, air, 80K, new engine, new tires, battery, \$3800, best offer. 617-327-5505

Monte Carlo SS, 1988, Hard Top, Loaded, \$7500, 47K. 617-646-7780 or 646-6893

Mustang GT 5.0, 1986, blue automatic, 87K mi., air, sunroof, wholesale. Dealer. \$3900. 508-651-8202.

Mustang 1992 4 cylinder, 5 speed, red/black interior. Low highway mi. Mint condition in & out. Ford alarm, stereo cassette, air bag, power windows & doors, air, cruise. \$7999. 508-435-8048

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Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, 1982, 4 door, 60K on recent V6 motor, air, great body and interior. runs perfect. \$1695/best. 617-444-2384.

Oldsmobile 87, Custom Cruiser Wagon, loaded, moon roof, third seat, perfect condition. \$7200. best. 617-327-5505

Olds, Delta 88 Brougham, 1982, gray, high mileage. \$1000/best. 617-789-0455 after 6pm.

Olds, Super Rocket 88, 1954, black, all original, 65K mi., new tires, looks and runs great, must sell. \$4500/best. 508-872-8677.

Olds Calais 90, 4 door, 65K, red, am/fm, air, Anderson Auto sales. 617-646-8200.

Olds Calais 1985, gold, 6cyl, 2-door. \$2195/best. 508-485-5717.

Olds Brougham 1985, 6 cylinder, 4 door, 91K. \$1950. 617-893-4746

Olds Clerra 1982, 6K on rebuilt engine, new transmission, runs well. \$800 best. 617-893-2398.

Olds Clerra Wagon 1985, v6, fully loaded, wood panel, roof rack. 77K, looks like new. \$3200. 617-893-4746

Olds Clerra, 1984, 4 door, front wheel drive, V6, auto, ice cold air, runs great. \$350 down. \$50/wk. Low Cost Auto. 508-877-9560.

Olds 87, Custom Cruiser wagon, southern car, 3 seat, loaded, excellent condition. 104K. \$4200/best. 617-326-2781.

'93 ALTIMA GXE	'93 MAXIMA	'88 PATHFINDER SE	'91 MAXIMA SE
Auto., A/C, Stereo Cass., Pwr. Pckg.	Auto., Pwr., Sunroof/Seats, ABS Bose.	Auto, A/C, SunRoof, Alloys, Low Mi., & More	5 Spd., Leather, Sunroof. One Owner!!
			
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100 American Cars

Olds Cutlass 1986, 2 door, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, well maintained, very good condition, one owner. \$3450. Call 508-668-7600

Olds Cutlass 1983, 88K miles on body, 17K miles on rebuilt motor and transmission. AM/FM, air, auto, good interior/exterior. Good shape. \$1550. 508-435-1290. 508-624-4516.

Olds Cutlass Brougham, 1980, 6 cylinder, new exhaust & 4 new tires, AM/FM cassette. Body & frame excellent. Runs great. \$1800/best. 617-891-1377

Olds Cutlass 1985, 4-door, V8, air, AM/FM, 74K. Needs minor work. \$1200/best. 617-837-0648.

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1985, 2 door, V6 auto, Eagle st tires with American racing rims. 1 week \$1495. 508-877-9560.

Olds Cutlass, 1979, V8, 260 CID, new transmission, body & frame excellent, runs well. \$950. Jeff, 508-429-6358.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 86, 6 cylinder, auto, air, 4 door, AM/FM, 4 speakers. \$2950. Call 617-646-7976.

Olds Cutlass 1978, 88K miles, 6 cylinder, 122K/4-door, rebuilt engine. \$1550. Call: 508-879-2019.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1986, 8 cylinder, 2 door, Automatic, AM/FM, 4 speakers, new exhaust, 2 new tires. \$3500/best. 508-376-4352

Olds Cutlass 1984, 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power everything. \$1850. Fram Used Auto. 875-5045.

Olds Cutlass wagon, 1979, auto, power windows, doors, new brakes. \$400/best offer. 617-326-5140 after 6pm.

Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 1984, 2 door, V6, auto, well-maintained, good tires, runs well, \$1400. Steve, 508-881-4223, after 6

Olds Delta 88 1984 2 door, dark blue. \$1700. Call 617-789-7180

Olds Delta 88 Royale, 1982, auto, air, 4 door sedan, rebuilt engine. \$1500. 617-646-4257

Olds Delta 88 Royale, 1989, 4 door, 56K, mint condition, original maintenance owner. 617-444-3491 after 7 pm.

Olds 88 Custom cruiser station wagon, 1986, full sized 8 passenger luxury, air, stereo cassette, power seats & locks, wire wheels, roof rack, 1 owner, extra care was given to this very clean wagon. \$3295. Fram Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

Old Cutlass Supreme, 1984, auto, air, AM/FM, power steering, brakes, tilted cruise. Very clean. Excellent condition. \$1500. 508-485-1728.

Plymouth Champ 81, dependable solid car, blue, 5 speed. \$450. 508-562-5874.

Plymouth Caravel 1986 SE, 4-door, automatic, air, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$2100/best. 508-668-4458

Plymouth Fury Station Wagon, 1978, runs great, 70K. \$400. 617-969-0717

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE, 1990, LX package, 48K. \$11,900/best 508-393-6335

100 American Cars

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE, 1988, 74K, V8, power windows & locks, air, 7 passenger, wood grain, very pretty. \$7995. O'Connell Motors, 508-672-2277

Plymouth Horizon 1987 - Blue, 4 door, automatic, clean, runs well. \$1200. Dealer, 508-651-8202.

Plymouth Sundance, 4 door, liftback, 87, auto, air, clean, reliable car only. \$2995. Call Metro West. 508-872-0374

Plymouth Sundance, 90, 4 door, liftback, auto, air, cassette, like new and still under factory warranty. One left for \$3995. Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374

Plymouth Sundance, 4 door, sedan, 90, auto, air, cassette, clean, low, low miles. Yes! You can afford it. Lease to own, only \$89/wk with \$1200 down cash/trade includes all MA taxes and 36/36 warranty. Your credit doesn't matter! Drive while you rebuild credit at Metro West Auto, 508-872-0375

Plymouth Turismo 1987, power steering & brakes, air, 5 speed, 49K, new tires & brakes. \$1800. 508-634-3766.

Plymouth Voyager, SE 1988, 65K, auto, air, 3rd seat, very well maintained. \$6495. O'Connell Motors 872-2277.

Pontiac Grand Prix, 1983, 5.0, V-8, 82K, power steering, brakes, windows, tilt, air, good tires and brakes. White with tinted glass. Looks and runs great. \$2500. 617-648-2675.

Pontiac Grand Prix, '87, 57K, V-8, 2 door, black/gray, 1 owner, excellent condition. New exhaust. Moving must sell. \$4500. 508-879-5870.

Pontiac Bonneville, 1985, 1 owner, \$3500 or best offer. \$1700/firm. 508-626-9011.

Pontiac Bonneville SE 87 - Auto, power windows, seats & locks, air, Bose 115K. \$4800. Call 508-668-5255.

Pontiac Firebird, 1987, V6, 1 tops, 93K, runs well. As is \$1700/firm. 508-626-9011.

Pontiac Fiero 1986 Silver, auto, removable sunroof, very good condition, 74K mi. \$2500. 508-981-1764 eves., 508-898-1117 days.

Pontiac Firebird SE, 1986, 4 door, options including T-Top. Excellent condition. \$3300/best. Call 325-2277.

Pontiac Fiero 1985, 5 speed, red, GT wheels, runs great & exceptionally clean. \$1850/best. 617-641-0616.

Pontiac Grand Prix LE sedan, 1990, well maintained company car, 50K. \$7499. Ask for Barbara, (508) 435-8801, 9-5pm.

Pontiac Grand Am, 85, solid body, good tires, V6, air, Power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, recent tune up. \$2000 617-893-4663

Pontiac Grand-Am, 1987, 79K, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, sun roof, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, must sell \$2800/best Eves 872-9639 Days 443-7000

Pontiac Grand Prix LE 1985 - 2 door, Auto, V8, Loaded. \$3000/best. 617-964-2054

Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe, 1989, Red, air, phone, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$6000/best. 508-465-4454.

100 American Cars

Pontiac Grand AM 1989, clean, lots of extras, 4-door, \$5300/best. 508-555-0652

Pontiac Sunbird SE, 1989, maroon, fully loaded, 80K miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$4795. 508-478-1607

Pontiac Sunbird SE, 1989, maroon, fully loaded, 80K miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$4795. 508-478-1607

Pontiac Sunbird Le, 91, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, auto, air, excellent shape. \$7500. 508-655-5878.

Pontiac '87 Safari Wagon, V8, air, power windows, seats and door locks. Tilt, cruise, cassette, 61K mi. Excellent condition. \$7500. 617-235-4734

Pontiac 6000 LE 1986, A/C auto, sunroof, stereo, good shape. \$1995. 508-872-2786

Pontiac 6000 LE 1983, 63K original miles. Mint inside and out. Perfect mechanical condition. Extra fancy trim and seating package. \$2500. 508-877-2651

Pontiac 6000, 1987, 4 cylinder, new paint, 40K original miles, like new condition. \$4500. Jeff, 508-429-6358.

Sable LS, 1986, excellent running condition, fully loaded, power windows/seats, AM/FM cassette, great sound system. 88K. \$2800/best offer. 508-875-4776

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Toyota Corolla, 1990, auto, air, am & fm, 39K, excellent condition. \$6850 or best offer. 617-484-8465.

U.S. Mail Jeep, excellent condition but engine blown. \$300. 508-628-8186.

1988 Chevrolet Caprice 396, 400 auto, stored 20 yrs. Aztec Bronze with black, a must see car! Fully restored, \$6900/best. 508-756-7889

1988 Chevrolet Caprice 427, 400 auto, buckets, console, restored, must see! \$10,000/best offer. 508-756-7889

1970, Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible, 442 with a 350 rocket, good condition asking \$3000. 617-323-2807.

1976 Eldorado Convertible, California car, green, looks new, low miles, garaged, \$7100/best. 508-756-7889

90 Buick Century 4 door, black, 65K, Am/Fm cassette, air, tilt, cruise, V6. 617-646-8200 Anderson Auto Sales.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Austin-Healey 3000 replica, 302.5 speed, only 400 miles, red convertible with gray interior. Oak dash, VDO gauges. \$15,000. Scott 617-271-7828.

Cadillac 1936, sedan, 70 series, good condition, \$7000. eves 4-8 pm. 617-326-8698.

Chevy Chevrolet, 1966, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, rebuilt motor, 1 owner. \$1200/best. 617-729-3372

Chevy Nova II 1967 - 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored. \$850/best. Call 508-278-5762.

Corvair Coupe, 1963, \$1300. 508-655-5389.

Ford Coupe, 1941, very good condition, \$4500, eves., 4-8 pm. 617-326-8698.

Ford Galaxy convertible, 1959, 2 tone, white & red. 232 V8 auto, new top, top boot, new wide whites, many new parts, very nice throughout. \$10,700. Pete Days 508-562-5620.

Ford Mustang 1967 Coupe. 1 owner, 85K original mi. 6 cylinder, no rust, runs like new. \$8000/best offer. Weston, 617-899-2335

Grand Prix Model J/400, 1972 black on saddle, 31.5 K miles, show quality, none better! \$8900. Original owner. 508-897-8084 evenings.

Mercury Cougar, 1973, red convertible, classic, 351 V8. Asking \$3500. 617-894-3164

Mercury Cougar convertible, 1972, Green metallic, 1 owner. 63K mi. Always garaged & maintained. 351 Cleveland V8. Unleaded gas. Original top. \$4690/best. 617-237-4281.

MG TD-1952, Restored, excellent condition, runs great, British green. Asking \$17,000. Paul 617-326-5600

MG TD 1953, good condition, 1972. Green metallic. 1 owner. \$14,000. 508-855-6389.

Morgan plus 4 drophead coupe 1956 excellent mechanical condition, tired body, \$12,900. (617) 237-1894 eves.

Mustang Convertible, 1968, red, 289, auto, good winter project. \$4500/best. Used daily. 508-481-4299

Mustang Coupe, 1964 1/2, 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard, over all good condition. Rust free, \$1995. 508-562-5620.

Mustang '66' 289 V8 Auto, no bonzo, new front end, Brakes, shocks. Drive away! \$3800/best 508-877-0317

Plymouth 1947 Delux, 2 door sedan, red/gray interior, very good condition. Asking \$4000. 508-435-2353

102 Antique / Classic Cars

T-Bird 1960, hardtop, excellent condition, power windows, dark blue/white top, rebuilt 380 engine. \$5500. 617-444-4048

Volvo 1980 ES 1972 good condition, green with original tan leather interior. New clutch & engine overhaul. \$4000/best. 508-877-7805

1977 MG Midget, 1275cc engine, rebuilt carba, new fuel pump, recent tires, top, stereo, Monza exhaust, floors and undersides solid. Needs clutch & trans work, asking \$1200. 9am to 3 pm 617-444-5508.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Bronco, Ford XLT 1989, 4x4, V-8, 5.0 litre, gray with gray interior, new brakes & exhaust, 65K. Excellent condition. \$10,000. 617-893-3616 call after 5 p.m.

Bronco Ford, 1985, 4x4, power steering, brakes, sunroof, stereo, rear defogger. \$2800/best. 617-783-3433.

Chevy Blazer 1989 Full size, blue/white, Silverado Package. Excellent condition. Towing package. 59K mi. \$10,500. 508-473-9774

Chevy K5, Blazer, 1990, Silverado package, fully loaded, 4 inch lift kit, aluminum mag rims, new 33 inch all terrain radials, trailer package, alarm, 47K miles, mint condition. \$14,900. After 5 pm 508-522-6861.

Chevy Blazer 1990, Silverado Package, silver and gray, 42K, all options, well maintained, never plowed or towed. \$12,500/best 508-650-1690

Chevy S10 Blazer, 1992, 4x4, 4 door, 4.3L, V6, Auto, loaded, Tahoe package, 31K, heavy duty tow, black with gray sports trim, excellent condition. Must sell. \$16,900/best. 508-568-8260.

Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, 1984, air, remote alarm, 5 speed, Tahoe package. \$2300. 617-646-6044

Ford Bronco II XLT, 1989, V6, auto, 4 WD, air, power windows & locks, new tires, brakes, exhaust, maroon & silver, near perfect condition. \$8995. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277

Ford F250 SuperCab 86 - Good condition. \$5000/best. Call 617-899-1347.

Isuzu, 1988 Trooper 4x4 SE Edition. 4-door, auto, air, 1 owner. 73K. \$7295. Fram Used Auto 508-875-5045.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Ford Bronco 2, 1984, V6 auto, air, \$3200/best, needs work. 617-926-2177.

Isuzu Trooper 89 5-speed, 4-cyl, power steering/brakes, roof rack, new tires/brakes, 82K-miles, excellent condition. \$8100. 508-435-9039 ext 262.

Jeep Cherokee, 1985, 4 door, 4WD, auto, air, loaded. Ready to roll and priced to move at \$4995. Call Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374

Jeep Cherokee, 1993, country edition. White with champagne. 4.0 litre. Auto, AM/FM, cassette, power windows and lock, air and full warranty. 8000K miles. \$20,500. 617-320-9722.

Jeep Cherokee, 1988, 2-door, auto, rebuilt engine. \$4400. 508-429-5359.

Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 1987, 70K, 4 door, 4WD, automatic, 4 litre V6, air, power windows & locks. 1 owner, very well kept. \$5995. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277

Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 90, 61K, loaded, excellent condition, new tires, exhaust and brakes. \$11,000. 617-235-3822

Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 1989, 53K, loaded, excellent condition. \$9900. 558-5577.

Subaru Wagon 1983, needs clutch? Fix or use for parts, \$200 or best. Call after 6 pm, 617-646-9036

Suzuki Samurai 4x4 1987, 5-speed, stereo cassette, new clutch, \$2995. 508-533-5510

Toyota Pick-up, 1982, 4-wheel drive, long bed with cap, 110K, new exhaust & brakes. \$750/best. Call Rick, 508-879-6125.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra LS, 1990, 4-door Sedan, white with blue interior, absolutely beautiful condition, must see & drive, only 87K. \$2395. Fram Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

Camry, 1988, LE. One owner. 100K+ highway miles. Excellent in/out. \$4999/best. 617-327-3274.

Datsun 1983, 280 ZX, loaded, T-top, 13 tires, can be seen at Marathon Mobile, rt 135 Ashland. \$2000/best.

Datsun 200SX, '82, Automatic, power, 93K, runs great. \$850/best. 647-0857 after 7pm.

FIND-A-CAR, 100's available! Private party sellers & high quality dealers! For details call AUTO-LOCATE at 1-800-CAR-HUNT.

Geo 1990 Storm, 5 speed, air, 1 owner, 99K, \$4695. Framingham Used Auto 508-875-5045.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra, 1990, 3 door GS, white with gray, 4 cylinder, auto, power moon roof, AM/FM cassette. ABS, new tires, 29K. 27mpg. 1 owner, garaged. Mint condition. Asking 508-435-5489.

Audi, 100S Wagon, 1989, Mint. All options with sun roof, leather, extra wheels & snow tires, phone. 78K. \$8450. 508-443-5290 or 508-878-6701.

Audi 100, 1990 Sedan. Pearl white with black leather. Pristine condition. Auto, sunroof, airbag, heated seats, ski bag. 4 snow tires. 55K mi. 1 owner. \$12,700/best. Call 508-435-3106

Audi 4000 1981, 2-door sedan, 1.9L, 5-speed standard. sunroof. \$850. 508-624-9610

Audi 5000S, 1984, auto, cruise, power window, many new parts. 131K. Moving, must sell. \$2500/best. Good condition. 508-429-4082.

Audi 5000S, 83, runs well but beat-up, mostly good for parts. \$400/best.

BMW 2002, 1975, tan, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, very good running condition. Nice looking car. \$2200. 508-443-3202.

BMW 318is 1991, 5 speed, 22K, white/black int. loaded, ABS, air bag, alarm, warranty \$10,500/best 562-6349

BMW 318i 1984, 69K, 5-speed, 2-door, sunroof, recent tire & brakes, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$4995 617-729-8701

BMW 325i 1X Convertible 88 - White, 48K miles. One owner. Mint Condition! \$16,000. Call 508-877-4179.

BMW 530i 1976. Standard shift, sun roof, silver with blue interior, absolutely beautiful condition, must see & drive, only 87K. \$2395. Fram Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

BMW 530i 1976. Standard shift, sun roof, silver with blue interior, absolutely beautiful condition, must see & drive, only 87K. \$2395. Fram Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

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Geo 1990 Storm, 5 speed, air, 1 owner, 99K, \$4695. Framingham Used Auto 508-875-5045.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord LX, 1983, 5 speed hatchback, great reliable transportation, AM/FM cassette, air, original owner. 108K. \$2300/best. 617-484-3140.

Honda Accord 83, 5 speed, 4 door, cruise, air, AM/FM, 142K, good condition. \$2500/best. 617-938-7410

Honda Accord LX, 1990, charcoal grey, auto, fully loaded, phone, very clean, 1 owner, garaged. \$10,900. 508-443-8509.

Honda Accord LX, 1988, 5

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104 Imported Cars

Mercedes 1993, 300SD, red/palmino, sunroof, ga-
raged, like new condition.
170,000 miles. \$11,000.
508-263-1239.

Mercedes Benz 190E, 1984,
77K, Champagne with Co-
gnac, absolutely like new,
auto, power windows, seats,
sunroof, air, includes 4 snow
tires with wheels, \$10,500.
617-237-9459.

Mitsubishi Eclipse 1992,
Mint Only 9K Miles, Air, 5
Speed. Must Sell! \$9200.
Call 508-655-0996.

NEED A CAR Call 1985
Camry, auto, low miles, \$4,995;
'88 Toyota, 4 wheel
drive, pickup, \$6999;
'89 Chevy, 3000 wagon, 3rd
seat, \$5995; '89 Spectra, auto,
\$2995; '87 Nissan Pulsar
NX, \$3995; '86 Nissan
wagon van, \$4295; '85 Mus-
tang, auto, \$2495; '86 Le-
baron, convertible, low mil-
es, best offer; '85 Nissan pickup,
king cap, clean, \$3995; '85
Saab 900, air, \$3995; '81 VW
Rabbit, auto, air, (55K),
\$1995; '82 Honda Prelude,
auto, low 70K, \$2995; '77
Mercedes 230 sedan, best
offer; '83 Datsun, elcheapo,
\$699. Many more.

Nissan Maxima SE, 1989,
black, 5 speed, V6, air, power
sunroof, Bose stereo, new ra-
dials, many extras. Excellent
condition. 67K. \$11,000.
508-442-0326.

Nissan Maxima GXE 1990,
Mint 31K, Luxury package,
Bose stereo, electronic dash,
\$13,500. Call 508-877-8154.

Nissan Maxima SE, 1992, 4
door, automatic, 38K mi., ex-
cellent condition, loaded,
\$18,800. 508-366-2196.

Nissan Maxima GL 1986, all
power, sun roof, air,
cream/tan leather, 89K. trip
computer, built in radar.
\$5200. 617-648-9614.

Nissan Pulsar NX, 1987, 59K
mi., gold, auto, air, 5
T, Top. Owner, Dealer. \$3900.
508-651-8202.

Nissan Pulsar NX, 1985, 5
speed, sunroof, blue, 1 owner,
clean, runs new. \$1,850.
Dealer, 508-651-8202.

Nissan Sentra 1984, good
mileage, recently recondi-
tioned, auto, A/C, \$1395.
508-672-2786.

Nissan Sentra, 88, good con-
dition, runs well. AM/FM ster-
eo cassette, 4 speed, \$1400.
617-789-5455.

Nissan Sentra 1984, 5 speed,
4 door, red, good condition in
& out, reliable, driven daily.
\$1200/best. Call days
617-932-1343. eves
617-933-5851.

Nissan Stanza, 1990, 4 door,
sedan, XE, auto, air, cassette,
loaded. Lease to own, \$1995
down cash or trade and
\$89/wk includes 36/36 war-
ranty and all MA taxes. No
credit. Slow credit, Repo, or
Bankruptcy, OK! You're ap-
proved in 3 hours at Metro
West Auto at 508-872-0375

**Nissan '87 Sentra SE hatch-
back**, Air, am/fm cassette,
sunroof, 5 speed, 67K,
nice call 508-4400/best.
508-879-2170

Nissan 240 SX, LE edition,
1981, Black, loaded, mint
condition! \$13,700/best.
508-877-9989.

Nissan 240SX, SE edition,
1991, Red, 5 speed, Loke,
loaded, less than 8K, like
new. \$12,000/firm.
508-443-6167.

Nissan 300 ZX, 2+2, 1988,
maroon, leather interior,
auto, air, power windows, or
climate control, power seat,
mint condition. \$7800.
617-647-3122.

Nissan 300ZX, 1988, 2+2,
automatic, white on red,
loaded, 7 tops, clean, Dealer.
\$7500. 508-651-8202.

Nissan 300ZX, 2+2, 1986,
black, leather interior, 5
speed, all power options,
digital, Excellent condition.
75K. Area exhaust, 1991
year. GT tires. \$7900.
617-648-5537.

Pugeot 505 Turbo, 5 speed
85, new engine, heated
leather. \$4000. 489-0199

Porsche 911 Cabriolet con-
vertible, 1984, red with black
interior, wired for cellular
phone and navigational sys-
tem. Great! \$25,000/best.
617-455-8922.

Porsche 944, 87, 5 speed, air,
sunroof, LoJack, 1 owner, in-
cluded, 4 new winter tires, ex-
cellent condition, \$10,000
508-877-6036

Renault Alliance 86 - 4 Door,
5 speed, am/fm, 54K, Good
condition. \$1500/best.
617-699-4630.

**Renault Encore 1984 hatch-
back**, runs strong, new ex-
haust, brake pads, etc. \$695.
508-872-0713

Saab 900 Turbo, 1982, 5
speed, 4-door, runs great,
high mileage, \$1300/best.
508-879-0332.

Saab 900, 87, 4 door, 5
speed, rose quartz metallic.
Beautiful condition, well
maintained (All service re-
cords). Air, am/fm pull out ster-
eo cassette. Must see.
\$4900. Mile, 508-861-7722
days 508-779-8833 evenings
& weekends.

Saab 900, 1986, 3 door, 5
speed, stereo, radio, heated
seats, 4 snow tires on wheels
included, 68K, \$4900.
508-655-1708 eves.

Saab 900 Turbo 1991, red,
39K & Pirelli's, auto, loaded,
\$19,200. 508-461-4678.

116 Vehicles Wanted

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104 Imported Cars

Saab 900 turbo, 1989, Em-
bassy blue, 1 owner, only
53K, automatic, leather, sun
roof, air bag & anti-lock
breaks, dealer maintained,
\$13,950. Fram Used Auto.

Subaru GL, 1984, 2 door, 84K
mi., 5 speed, stereo, Runs
great but dented and rusty.
New tires, new (expensive)
exhaust. Great interior. To be
sold as parts car. \$400.
617-444-2384.

Subaru GL, Wagon, 1987,
red, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo,
clean in and out, \$1950. Car
Craft. 508-393-3933.

Subaru GL 1987, Ltbback,
55K miles, very well main-
tained, stereo cassette,
\$3595. O'Connell Motors,
508-872-2277

Subaru GL Coupe 1984, 32K,
1 owner, runs perfect. Re-
markable condition. Always
garaged. \$2895. O'Connell
Motors 508-872-2277

Subaru Justy, 1989, auto,
gray, 70K. Like new.
\$3500/best. 617-646-7142

Subaru Wagon GL, 1987, 5-
speed, air, cassette, 67K, 96K
New brakes, clutch & radi-
ator. Runs great. \$2650.
617-329-7299.

Subaru Wagon 1987, 5-
speed, 44K. Well maintained.
Asking \$2400 617-782-2862.

Subaru Wagon 1987, well-maintained,
5 speed, power, Hi-
miles. \$1800. 617-235-6973.

Subaru Loyale 1990 sedan, 5
speed, air, 4x4, excellently
maintained, 96K mi., high-
way, 44,500. 617-646-5761

Toyota, Corolla SR5 coupe,
1987, standard, air, sunroof,
excellent condition, 49K mi.,
\$5000. 508-872-6182.

Toyota, 1987 Tercel 3 door
hatch, standard shift, air, 1
owner, new tires & clutch.
\$1995. Fram Used Auto
508-875-5045.

Toyota Camry, 4 door,
1991, Auto, air, stereo,
Guaranteed financing with
only \$1500 down, cash/trade
& \$393 per month for 42
months. Payments include
24 month/24000 mile war-
ranty. Call today! Drive today!
Bad credit OK! Metro West
Auto, 508-872-0375

Toyota Camry 1991, auto, air,
stereo, cruise, excellent con-
dition. \$9600. 508-877-9899.

Toyota Camry, 87, auto, air,
AM/FM, cruise, excellent
condition. \$4200 or best of-
fer. 508-366-9610

Toyota Celica ST, 1988, dark
metallic blue. Interior like
new. Kenwood stereo with
Am. 30 miles. \$1150. 24 hrs
Sunroof, engine in excellent
condition. All windows tinted.
Lots of extras. \$4500.
617-489-2251.

Toyota Celica GTS, 1989,
blue, loaded, 63K mi., good
condition, standard, 1 owner.
\$8500. 508-653-8719

Toyota Celica, 1986, GT, 5-
speed, standard transmis-
sion. Original owner. Mint
condition! \$4500. Call
508-359-7839, evenings.

Toyota Corolla, 4 door, se-
dan DX, 1992, Auto, air, ster-
eo. Guaranteed financing
with only \$1500 down,
cash/trade & \$359 per
month for 42 months. Pay-
ments include 24 month/
24000 mile warranty. Call to-
day! Drive today! Bad credit
OK! Metro West Auto,
508-872-0375

Toyota Corolla 1985, re-
tired, good condition. Must
sell. \$3300. 508-620-9129

Toyota Corolla GTS 1989, 2-
door, Ltbback, auto, air, ster-
eo, sunroof, 67K. Looks and
runs great. \$5200.
617-327-7423

Toyota Corolla sedan, 1990,
4 door, auto, 44K, excellent
condition. Asking \$7000.
508-872-0721 after 6pm.

Toyota Corolla, 1983, runs
well, needs some work.
\$600. 508-429-8084.

Toyota Cressida, 81, loaded,
power windows, air, sun roof,
cassette EQ, & more asking
\$1800. 508-653-5333

Toyota MR2 1991, 5 speed, T-
tops, air, cruise, power win-
dows/locks, am/fm cassette,
tilt air bag, leather, 18K
miles, excellent condition
\$11,400. 508-443-6927

Toyota Supra Turbo 1989,
White, loaded, 5 speed, 74K.
Excellent condition. \$12,000.
508-485-2333.

Toyota Tercel LE, 1992, low
mileage, white, 5 speed, fac-
tory warranty \$8750/best.
Moving. 508-655-8755

Toyota Tercel coupe, 1988,
auto, air, sunroof, cassette,
92K. \$4200/best offer.
603-888-1928.

Toyota Tercel '90, automatic,
60K, 1 owner, good condi-
tion. \$900. 617-641-4363

Toyota Cressida, 1986, 83K
miles, loaded, leather, sun-
roof, air, cruise, alarm.
\$8000. 617-444-4856.

Triumph TR7, 1977, 70K low
miles. Very rare coupe with
unique large factory sliding
canvas roof, automatic and
factory air! Excellent condi-
tion throughout. Must see!
\$3000/best. 617-444-2384.

TR7 convertible, 1980, Many
new parts, needs paint,
baby's here must sell. \$2900.
274-0216.

Volkswagen GTI 1990,
Wolfsburg edition. Mint
condition. 1 owner. 50K
\$8,900/best 508-359-9156

Volve, 840 Turbo Wagon,
Mint, loaded, leather,
CD player, 3rd seat, extra
wheels with new tires. 30K.
\$23,200. 617-237-9027.

Volve GLT wagon, 1981, 4
speed, 160K, \$2100/best
offer, 617-845-9162.

Volve station wagon, 1983, 5
speed, excellent condition, 4
speed new, air, am/fm stereo,
high mileage, \$1950.
508-485-1728.

Volve 240 GL Wagon 1983,
leather, air, 5 speed, excel-
lent condition. Colorado car.
\$3500. 508-359-7526

Volve 240 DL, 1990 automatic,
air, airbag, power windows.
Sunroof, heated seats, mint,
plus, plus. 69K \$13,500.
508-435-5675.

116 Vehicles Wanted

104 Imported Cars

Volve 245 DL station wagon,
1982, great condition, auto,
air, rock, blue/blue inter-
ior. Must see and drive.
\$3295. Framingham Used
Auto. 508-875-5045.

Volve 740 Turbo Diesel 85 -
Silver, black leather interior,
103K. Excellent condition!
Dealer service \$4500.
Call 508-435-5148.

Volve 740 Turbo Intercooler
1990 - Mint! Loaded! 65K
miles. 16K/best. Dealer Ser-
vice. Call 508-543-5726.

VW Golf GT, '87, mint condi-
tion, air, 5 speed, aluminum
wheels, 61K, \$4500/best.
508-872-7681.

VW Corrado SLC 1992, load-
ed, 5 speed, 9600 miles,
mint condition, green with
tan leather interior. \$17,950.
508-369-7235

VW Fox, 1992, Red, 2 door, 4-
speed, am/fm cassette, well
maintained. \$7000.
508-429-1668.

VW Golf, 1985, gray, air,
92,000K. \$1,2000.
617-739-5138.

VW Golf, 87, 4 door, Brand
new battery & brakes, new
tire, 41K, excellent condition
inside/outside. \$3700.
617-489-1019.

VW Golf GL, 1990, 2-door,
auto, air, power steering,
AM/FM cassette, 59K miles.
Excellent condition. \$6195.
617-527-0200.

VW Golf GT 1988, 4 door, air,
power steering, sun roof. Ex-
cellent condition. \$3800.
508-668-6665

VW Jetta, 1981, 5 speed, 4
door, very good condition,
runs great, very reliable.
\$1275. JR Auto (508)
278-7166, 528-7496.

VW Jetta, 83, gold, 4 door,
sunroof, 5 speed, very clean,
runs perfect. Needs no work.
\$1850. JR Auto
508-278-7166, 508-435-4483

VW Jetta GL, 1988, Air, sun
roof, runs, looks great, 50K
best offer. Wanted. \$4260/best
offer. (508)
278-7166, JR Auto.

VW Jetta GL, 88, air, factory
sunroof, Sony stereo cas-
sette. Excellent condition.
\$4995. O'Connell Motors
872-2277.

VW Jetta GL, 1987, auto, air,
power steering, AM/FM cas-
sette, original owner. Ex-
cellent condition. \$3500. 617-323-0768

VW Jetta 1984, 5 speed, 84K
sun roof, maintained faith-
fully, all records available, per-
fect condition. \$2500/best.
617-894-2128

VW Rabbit, 1987, auto, air,
power steering, AM/FM cas-
sette, original owner. Ex-
cellent condition. \$3500. 617-323-0768

VW Rabbit, 80, need tune up
and minor exhaust work.
Good for handyman. \$475/
best offer. JR Auto (508)
278-7166, 24 hrs.

VW Rabbit 1984, beige, 2nd
owner, new three brake
shocks, muffler, etc. Runs
great, 120K mi. \$1000/best
offer. 508-393-5141

VW Rabbit Wolfsburg, 84, real
clean, 5 speed, 4 door, new
exhaust, runs great, whole-
sale at \$1150. 24 hrs
508-278-7166, JR Auto.

VW Rabbit 1984, beige, 2nd
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offer. 508-393-5141

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302 Masonry

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Specializing in Repairs

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- Fireplace - Dampers - Cleanouts
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290 Landscaping

J. Sargeant - Spring and fall clean-ups, shrubs planted and pruned, lawn and seed, bark mulch delivered and spread, tie walls. Complete lawn care service. Call 617-643-2635.

LAGACE Construction & Asphalt Paving • New lawns, planting mulching, retaining walls • Lawn & mulch deliveries • Driveway Repairs • Bobcat (front and loader) Service • Lawn maintenance, cleanups, bushes cut • Experienced & reliable • FREE ESTIMATES • CALL MARC: 648-0248

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Arlington/Medford

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FALL SEEDING

Reasonable Rates

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Diana Merewether Attorney at Law Reasonable Rates 617-643-9553

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Free Estimates

646-8879

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J. Sargeant - Spring and fall clean-ups, shrubs planted and pruned, lawn and seed, bark mulch delivered and spread, tie walls. Complete lawn care service. Call 617-643-2635.

LAGACE Construction & Asphalt Paving • New lawns, planting mulching, retaining walls • Lawn & mulch deliveries • Driveway Repairs • Bobcat (front and loader) Service • Lawn maintenance, cleanups, bushes cut • Experienced & reliable • FREE ESTIMATES • CALL MARC: 648-0248

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Arlington/Medford

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Reasonable Rates

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Doggedly Determined to satisfy your pets and you. 365 days a year in your home while you're at work or away.

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We'll sit for your pets so they can stay at home. Plants watered, house-sitting also available. 617-395-7169

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Plastering-ceilings, walls, etc. Quality work. Always a job well done. Clean, Larry McLaughlin 935-1820.

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Retired builder seeks odd jobs. Carpentry, roofs, painting, vinyl siding, replacement windows. 484-5931

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All types of roofing, repairs, replacements, skylights, gutters, general carpentry. Call for a free written estimate. Registration #101683, licensed & insured. "Detail makes the difference". **Shawn McCadden 617-648-2835**

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Seamstress - Alterations by Monica. Call after 2PM: 617-648-5905.

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Vincent Contracting Inc., Vinyl siding, replacement windows, seamless aluminum gutters, custom aluminum trim. Victorian replicas. Fully insured. Registration #113351. Charles Vincent 489-1709.

342 Tree Service

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Custom Made, Slip covers. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$200; chair \$140. Also samples shown upon request. 2 week delivery. 328-0957 anytime.

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Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

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348 Waste Removal

AA Clean Up Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates. Doug: 438-3518

Doug: 438-3518

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Barry's Disposal & Removal. Licensed, Insured & Bonded. Estates, cellars, apartments, garages cleaned out. Furniture, appliances, old tanks removed. 24 Hour Service. John: 246-7762.

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Absolutely The Best window & gutter cleaning. Window painting & re-glazing. Ed: 641-4119 or Dave: 246-3035.

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Windows washed. Residential and Commercial. Call Phil 617-944-3001.

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Classical Art Instructions, taught at college level 5 yrs. exhibited at Boston galleries. Michael 923-2368.

412 Positions Wanted

Experienced Elder Companion

Can offer household assistance in exchange for living quarters. I work during the day. Excellent references. 617-489-6823, message.

418 Beauty Professionals

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Experienced operator for Arlington salon. 617-643-2476 or 617-641-3085

Manicurist, experienced, for busy Wesleyan Salon. Clients waiting for right person. Great rates. 608-3633. Playhouse Sq., 617-235-1983

Winchester excellent opportunity for hairdresser in new salon. Call for application. 721-2985.

420 Business Help

Bookkeeper & Secretary

Part time positions for No. Cambridge. Flexible hours, approximately 20 hrs/wk. Call 617-666-3174

**602 Garage Sales
Arlington**

111 Jason St., Sat. 9/18, 9am-2pm. Household items, women's clothing, attic treasures. To benefit Waltham Battered Women's Shelter.

**603 Garage Sales
Ashland**

Multi-family yard sale. Sat. & Sun. 9/18-9/19 10am-5pm. Diane Ln., off Clr. Off Thomas St. Follow signs on Cordville Rd.

**605 Garage Sales
Belmont**

Collectibles, furniture, appliances, women's clothes (size 2x-3x, and size 22-24). 10-3. Sat. 9/18, 128 Elm St. (Off School St.)

Sat. Sept. 18, 9-4 p.m. 56 Fairview Ave., across from Fire station. Many furniture items. No early birds.

420 Business Help**DECWRITE
DECPRESENT
POWERPOINT**

Leading company has immediate openings for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants experienced on DECWRITE, DECPRESENT OR POWERPOINT. Your top skills are needed for long and short term assignments. Kelly offers direct deposit, vacation/holiday pay and free software training for qualified applicants. Join Kelly Today! We have an office near you. 1-800-829-3214

KELLY Temporary Services**605 Garage Sales
Belmont**

Estate Sale, Fri & Sat, 9/17 & 9/18, 9-4 pm. 21 Crescent Rd., Toro 5620 snow blower, yard tools, 2 bedrooms sets, kitchen table & chairs, complete dining room set, TV's, washer/dryer, microwave, linens, dishes, glassware, women's clothes, small appliances & more. No early birds. Cash only.

Great stuff! Furniture, household and more. Sat. 9/18, 9-2pm, rain date 9/19, 27 & 39 Stanley Rd. (off Mill St.)

Moving Sale! Sat. 9/18, 9-4 pm, 41 Carlton Rd. household goods, futons, bike, plant pots, toys, clothes

Multi-family. Sat., 9/18, 9am-12noon. Furniture, clothes, tools more! 43 Thomas St. Rain date Sun.

Sat., 9/18, 10-4 pm. 115 Beech St. Huge multi-family, dishes, glassware, treadmill, furniture, plants, costume jewelry. Rain date 9/19

Sat. & Sun., 9/18-19, 9-2 p.m. Huge sale, everything that you can imagine. 66 Richardson Rd. Belmont.

Sat. 9/18 9-12 Holt Rd. Kids clothes, nursery items, snow blower, housewares, crafts, & more. (rain 9/19)

Sat. 9/24, 10-2pm. TV, furniture, new clothes, & lots more. Corner of Alexander & Cross St. Rain Date, Sun.

420 Business Help

Word Processors: Openings for both part-time & full time. Temp & Temp to perm. General Clerical: Temporary, Framingham Plus MANY others! 508-653-1323 617-235-5906 PACE OFFICE SERVICES 318 Bear Hill Rd. Waltham, MA 02254 (see PACE Membership Website)

**605 Garage Sales
Belmont**

Sat 9/18, 9-2. Rain date Sun. Corner of Fairview Ave & Worcester St. New toys, Halloween costumes, etc.

42 Alma Ave. Sat. 9/18, 10-2pm. Lots of high quality women clothes (sizes 10 & 12) at low low prices. Lots of Miscellaneous.

4 family yard sale. Sat. 9/18, 9-2, rain date Sun 9-2. 60 Horace Rd. Household items, athletic equip, etc.

5 families, 9/18, 9-4, furniture, collectibles, baby & other clothing, appliances - much more. Colonial Terr.

**608 Garage Sales
Dedham**

Sat. & Sun., 9/18, 9/19, 9am-4pm. Rain date following weekend. Hand knitted items, air conditioners, toys, clothes and odds & ends. 19 Sanderson Ave.

Sat. 9/18, 9-3pm; rain date 9/19. Housewares, sports equipment, books and much more! 76 & 82 Fox Meadow Ln. (between Greenlodge St. & Vincent Rd.)

Sat. 9/18 9-12 Holt Rd. Kids clothes, nursery items, snow blower, housewares, crafts, & more. (rain 9/19)

Sat. 9/24, 10-2pm. TV, furniture, new clothes, & lots more. Corner of Alexander & Cross St. Rain Date, Sun.

434 General Help

Waitstaff
Full & Part time Positions
• Homemakers Hours 11-3
• Nights/Weekends
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Corner of Waltham St. & Concord Ave.
Lexington

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**610 Garage Sales
Framingham**

Multi-Family, Sat., 9/18, 8-12. Nob Hill Dr., off Edgell Rd., toys, books, children's furniture, household items.

**616 Garage Sales
Lexington**

Multi family, Sat. 9/18, 9-3, 87 Blossomcrest Rd. Rain date, 9/19. Rte. 2 or Mass Ave to Waltham St. to Blossomcrest Rd.

**617 Garage Sales
Marlboro**

4 Families 15, 36, 44, & 55 Lodi Rd. Sat. 9/18, 9-3pm. Rain date 9/19. Clothes, toys, furniture, stereos, household items, more.

**624 Garage Sales
Natick**

243 Oak St. Lots of Old furniture, Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, Pine, step-back cupboard, dining table & chairs, dressers, side chairs, desk, tables, 78 record player, porcelain kitchen table & chairs, vintage clothing, wicker carriage, pocket watches, Barbie's, 4 mowers, 100's of books, A&M doll, Umomies, records, jewelry, Beatles, tools, sports & non-sports cards, postcards, lighting, trains, coins, comics, toys & games, lots \$50 & \$1 stuff Lots More! Sat. 9/18, 9-3pm, Sun. 9/19, 11-4pm. 508-653-8784.

**625 Garage Sales
Needham**

54 Hawthorne Ave. (Off of Great Plain Ave.) Sat. 9/18, 9-2pm. Rain Or Shine! Kitchenware, clothes, etc.

Moving Sale, Sat. 9/18, 9am. Attic to basement, tools, china, garden equipment. 19 Donna Rd.

434 General Help

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Local company seeks hard working dependable people for immediate openings, 3-5 days per week.
Call 646-5400

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**625 Garage Sales
Needham**

Multi family yard sale. Furniture, rug & more. Mayflower Rd (off Great Plain Ave) Sat. 9/18, 9-12.

**626 Garage Sales
Newton**

Glant multi family yard sale. Tools, toys, furniture, kids clothes, computer with accessories, electronics, components and parts, older stereo equipment and records, dishwasher, cabinets, 2 sewing machines, 2 bikes with child seat, hospital bed, many picture frames, Honda ATV, Suzuki GT 750, household items, some antiques, rug, furniture, books, jewelry, 18, 9-4, 1198 Chestnut St. Newton. Near intersection of Oak & Chestnut, Petie Square. No early birds!

**629 Garage Sales
Roslindale**

Glant moving sale! Furniture, glassware, records, household items, free books, Sat. 9/18, 10-4, 1 Prospect Ave. Rain date Sun. 9/19

**629 Garage Sales
Roslindale**

Moving Sale, Sun. 9/19, 9-4 p.m. Beautiful living room set, children's clothes and much more. 24 Aldrich St.

Moving Sale: Sat. 9/18, 9-4, 203 Langley Rd. 617-965-7132, refrigerator, patio furniture, twin bed, bike, etc.

Sun. 9/19, 10-4pm Multi-family, furniture, toys, clothes, & more. 357-361 Austin St. W. Newton.

Street Wide yard sale. Cotter Rd. (off Fuller) Waban SA/9/18, 10am-4pm. Rain 9/19. Furniture, books, jewelry, kitchen appliances, TV, pasta machine, electric key-board, clothes. No early birds, cash only.

**627 Garage Sales
Northboro**

Neighborhood Yard Sale, Juniper Brook Rd, Sat. 9/18, 9-3. Misc. items, furniture, toys, sports, books. Sat. & Sun. 9/18 & 19, 10-6, 90 Middle Rd. off Rte. 9

434 General Help

PERMANENT PART TIME SALES
Busy craft dept. needs reliable, self-motivated, experienced sales person Mon.-Fri. 9-3.
Play Time, Inc.
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Apply in person 2-5 p.m.

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**626 Garage Sales
Norwood**

Multi-family, Sat., 9/18, 9-3 pm. 51 Devon Rd., rain date 9/19, refrigerator, microwave, oven, much more!

**634 Garage Sales
Sudbury**

Antique show & sale, Sun. 9/19 & 10/3, weather permitting. MacKinnon's, Rte. 20 & Concord Rd.

**636 Garage Sales
Waltham**

Big sale, 472 Lincoln St. near lake, 9/11-9-3, rain date 9/12, books, tables, etc.

**636 Garage Sales
Waltham**

Great! Cedarwood yard sale, many families. Sat. 9/18, 10-4, 23 Mill Pond Road (Barton Dr to Mill Pond).

**636 Garage Sales
Waltham**

Neighborhood Yard Sale, Sat., 9/18, 9-3 pm, Winsom Ave. off Gore St. from Main St. Household items, jewelry, odds and ends, much more. Rain date 9/19

Sat., 9/18, 9am-3pm. 48 Turner St. off South St. Lots of good stuff!

Sat. 9/18, 9-1. Neighborhood yard sale, Warrdale area, Madison/Beal rd. 7 families, everything priced right, kids, houseware, furniture. Rain date 9/19.

**632 Garage Sales
Southboro**

Moving: Big Selection! Large & small appliances, tools/ lawn & auto, furniture, lamps, toys, sports, books. Sat. & Sun. 9/18 & 19, 10-6, 90 Middle Rd. off Rte. 9

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For Visiting Nurse Mental Health Care at home Program, F/T, 3 years recent experience required, BSN preferred. Competitive salary, EOE. Send Resume to:

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LICSW needed to assist in delivery of multi-disciplinary health services in the home. SW will provide psycho/social assessment of patients and families followed by therapeutic/supportive counseling, linkage to community resources and consultation to agency staff. Candidate with strong medical background preferred. Competitive visit rates.

Please send resume in care of Eileen O'Connell, Rehab Manager, at the Belmont-Watertown Visiting Nurse Association, Inc., 44 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178.

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446 Professional**446 Professional****Eastern Bank, is seeking Mortgage**

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Successful candidates will possess:

- Two-four years of residential lending originator experience.
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Qualified applicants may forward their resume and salary history to: Employment Officer, Eastern Bank, 276 Union Street, Lynn, MA 01901. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Number FSC/OWA

Eastern Bank**WALTHAM PARTNERSHIP FOR YOUTH**

Part-time director, responsible for working with leadership of Partnership to assure its volunteer committees carry out tasks in orderly, productive manner. Works closely with & serves as a resource to the Executive Committee.

Responsibilities: Assist Executive Committee in arranging meetings, planning & executing events; public relations; assist co-chairs of standing committees with meetings, events & recruitment; develop FY budget & monthly activity report; plan and implement fund raising activities.

Qualifications: B.A. (pref. for advanced degrees or to applicants continuing their education); excellent written, oral & interpersonal skills; excellent skills in supporting volunteers; respect & appreciation for ethnic, racial & cultural diversity & ability to work with diverse groups of individuals.

Applicants preferred who have the most diverse range of knowledge & experience in the various fields & segments of the community relevant to Partnership's mission (i.e. public sector, human services, public education, the Waltham Community, non-profit management, higher education, & business or corporate world). Flex. schedule, about 20 hrs. per week year-round. Salary negotiable depending on experience & qualifications. Start no later than 11/1/93. Send resume and cover letter by 9/30/93 to:

Larry Leone

Waltham Partnership for Youth

City Hall

610 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

**633 Garage Sales
Stow**

Rather important barn sale. Antiques, old tools and much more. Fri-Sat 9/17-18, 9-4. Headlands, 170 Whitman St.

**634 Garage Sales
Sudbury**

Antique show & sale, Sun. 9/19 & 10/3, weather permitting. MacKinnon's, Rte. 20 & Concord Rd.

**636 Garage Sales
Waltham**

Big sale, 472 Lincoln St. near lake, 9/11-9-3, rain date 9/12, books, tables, etc.

**636 Garage Sales
Waltham**

Great! Cedarwood yard sale, many families. Sat. 9/18, 10-4, 23 Mill Pond Road (Barton Dr to Mill Pond).

**636 Garage Sales
Waltham**

Neighborhood Yard Sale, Sat., 9/18, 9-3 pm, Winsom Ave. off Gore St. from Main St. Household items, jewelry, odds and ends, much more. Rain date 9/19

Sat., 9/18, 9am-3pm. 48 Turner St. off South St. Lots of good stuff!

Sat. 9/18, 9-1. Neighborhood yard sale, Warrdale

SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT.

FROM A TO Z

660 Antiques
Antique. Roll 5-top desk.
\$1150. Good condition.
508-443-0732.
Chester Drawers \$130. Good
condition. 508-443-0732.
Dinnerware sale 9-18-93.
508-393-3309.
Drop Leaf Table & 2 chairs.
\$50. 508-443-0732.

Old Oriental RUGS
TOP \$ PAID, any size or
condition. FREE house calls.
WILL BEAT ANY
OFFER, CASH
Call Suzanne 617-235-1412

19th century Vanity. 6 draw
with stool, fold down mirror,
mint. \$100. 508-562-5874.

661 Appliances
Amana Refrigerator. bottom
mount, 20 cu. ft. \$1,000.
617-244-9694.
Dryer. Sear Kenmore heavy
duty. \$85. 508-872-3617.

Electric Dryer. heavy duty, 2
yrs. old, hardly used. \$200.
On Cape. 508-555-7124.
Electric range. only 6 mo. old.
Tappan 30 inch, glass
smooth top, self cleaning
oven with electronic controls.
\$425. 617-721-1274.

Gas Stove. works great. \$150.
Will deliver. 508-875-1740.
GE large capacity washer/dryer. Excellent condition.
\$200 for both. 508-473-2887.

**Kenmore heavy duty washer and
gas dryer.** large capacity.
\$150. 617-244-9694.
Lady Kenmore washer/dryer
excellent condition, 2-years
old. \$400/best for both.
617-641-3473.

Large. Hot Point Microwave
Oven. \$60. 617-489-2540.
Marquette 9 cu. ft. freezer.
\$100. Also, Frigide, \$35.
617-244-9694.

Moving! Extra large almond
color Frigidaire, 7 years,
\$198. 617-489-2540.
Portable dishwasher. \$75.
large capacity microwave,
\$50; apt size electric stove,
\$75; frost free refrigerator,
\$75. Call eves 617-325-7997.

Washer, electric dryer. good
condition, all for \$100.
508-626-8186.
Washer/Dryer. Excellent
working condition. \$275. Will
deliver. Call 508-875-1740.

Washer and gas dryer. \$250/
best. Good condition. Don
617-396-8168.
Whirlpool Large capacity
washer & gas dryer, excel-
lent condition. \$225/pr., or
\$125 ea. 617-489-2540.

50" Whirlpool continuous
clean stove. Like new. \$275.
On Cape. 508-555-7124.
52 Gal. electric hot water heater.
hardly used. \$300. On
Cape Cod. 508-555-7124

662 Auctions & Estate Sales
Estate Sale. Antiques, furni-
ture, china, glass (Depres-
sion), collectibles, & much
more. Sat & Sun, 9/18, 9/19,
9-3. Numbers at 8. 14 Lynden
Ave. Belmont (Cushing
Square) Cash sales.

663 Bicycles
Haro Impasse Mt. bike with
front shocks, Shimano parts,
tough, fast, excellent condi-
tion. \$800 value! \$375/best.
508-562-9738

645 Garage Sales Westwood
Sat 9/18, 9-1. Toys, bikes,
collectibles, lamps, exercise
bike & more. 31 Fairview
st. (off I-93).

Sun 9/19, 9:30-1:30. 109
Brookfield Rd. (Off I-93). Living
room, baby furniture, house-
hold items.

483 Everett St., Sat. 9/18,
9-3pm. Paintings, prints &
household items.

646 Garage Sales Winchester
Date 9/18, 10 to 4pm. (rain
9/19). Moving sale, crib &
changing table, toys, lap top
computer, large dog cages,
ski equipment, Kirby vac, TV,
antiques, household items,
furniture. Everything must
go. 2 Bruce Rd, corner of
Edgell & Bruce.

Gigantic yard Sale! Great
prices on toys, clothes &
more. Sat 9/18, 9-1. Rain
date Sun 9-1. 31 Lincoln St.

Multi-Family. Sat. Sept. 18 9
am. 54 Oxford St. Furniture,
Household items & lots
more!

Multi-family! Sat 9/18,
10-2pm. 83 Wildwood St. An-
tiques, toys, furniture, linens
& more! All must go!

Multi-family 9/18, rain date
9/19, 14 Wedgemere Ave, 9
am, furniture, linens, house-
hold goods, bay items etc.

et., 9/18, 10-3 pm. 90 Thorn-
berry Rd. Moving. Lots of
Treasures, Microwave, an-
tique trunk, hand made jip-
pens, many things never used
& much more.

Sat. 9/18 9-4 132 Mt. Vernon
St. rear, (entrance on Kendall
St.). Designer clothes, size
4-8; toys, linens etc.

Sat 9/18, 9-1. Winter St.
Household items, micro-
wave, kitchen ware, books,
spare tire, some toys/stuff
animals & much more.

Sat 9/18, 10-2. 69 Woodside
Rd. Household items, clo-
thes, miscellaneous.

Yard sale. Sunday, 9/19,
9-1:30. 15 Dunster Lane.
Household goods, old co-
llectibles, toys, books, more

28 Prepest St. Sat. 9/18,
8:30-3. Furniture, freezer,
rugs, vacuum, antique ped-
estal sinks, tools, skis, attic
treasures, much more. Rain date, 9/19.
No early birds.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns
Sharon & 4 Beaver Brook
Rd. (Off Rt 27, near 95). Sat.
9/18, 9-3pm. Collectibles,
clothes, misc. Rain or Shine

665 Building Materials
Doors: Wooden, 4-panel
doors from Victorian Home.
\$30 each. 648-0318

667 Carpets
Hurrie rug 8x10, pastel,
SouthWest look. Good con-
dition. \$50/m. 729-8983

668 Clothing
Bargains under \$50. Men's
sports jackets, 38-40.
\$12.50 each. 617-484-5282.

**Battenberg lace baby bon-
nets.** handmade, wrapped &
mailed. \$22. 508-481-5296.

For your Clothes
Enjoy thrift shop prices on
women's better quality. Like-
new clothing, accessories and
jewelry. Fall consignments ac-
cepted by appointment Tues-
day-Saturday. The Acorn
Shop, 8 Muzzey St., Lexington.
617-861-9646.

Fur Jacket. Raccoon section.
\$150. Call 617-469-4765.

Women's Black shoes size
10 1/2, life style (soft system)
11". new. \$15/m. 899-9622

671 Computers
Canon 155 copier with stand.
Reduces, enlarges, does all
size papers. Rebuilt. Excel-
lent condition. \$375/best.
617-891-6535.

Centrix 486DX33PC mid tower
case, 8 megabytes ram,
240 meg hard disk, 3.5 &
5.25 floppy drives. Sound
blaster 16-bit. MAG
multisync SVGA color moni-
tor. Includes software.
\$1800. Call Greg 327-5785

Color copier. Brother CC
5500 (new demo unit) Re-
duces, enlarges, color cor-
rection, transparencies,
glass, photo modes & more.
Fully loaded. (reg. \$8,495)
Will sacrifice \$3,995. Todd
508-788-3653.

Dell 486/33, SVGA monitor,
70MB HD, 8MB, RAM,
5.25" mouse, internal mo-
dem, software, enhanced
keyboard, more, \$1300/best.
Kevin 508-626-3800.

IBM p/2 Int Modem New. Ext.
101 Keyboard, New, IBM
p/2 math Co. Proc. \$39
each. Todd 508-788-3653

Macintosh LC III. Under fac-
tory warranty until April 94.
8mb RAM, 60mb hard, 14"
Macintosh color display with
loads of new software. As-
king \$1800. Best. George
617-776-7817.

Sharp-7300. Desktop. Re-
built. Excellent condition.
\$325. 617-891-6535.

Sharp 2-60 desktop copier.
Excellent condition.
\$225/best. 617-891-6535.

Smith Corona Personal Word
Processor 80 with 2.8, disk.
\$225/best.
Call 617-326-8010 after 5pm.

VEGA 486/33 Twp PC 3 1/2"
5.25 floppy drives, 1mb
HD, SVGA Crd & Ext. key-
board. \$699. Call Todd
508-788-3653.

676 Furniture
Aqua vinyl club chair. \$50.
617-969-3059

Armoire - Oak, mirror, draw,
72x35x17, circa 1930. Excel-
lent condition. \$275.
508-555-8844

Dining room set. Barely used
contemporary, black, marble
table. Lacquer wood hutch.
Leather covered chairs.
\$1500. Call evenings.
508-435-8030.

Bedroom Set. Barely used
contemporary, snake wood,
lacquer. \$250. Call even-
ings. 508-435-8030.

Bassett Crib. Light wood. Ex-
cellent condition. \$150. Call
508-528-4022.

Bedroom-Thomville.
queen size solid pecan wood,
table dresser with mirror, full
size armoire, 2 night tables.
Excellent condition.
\$750/best. 617-769-4783

Bedroom set 5 pieces. hard-
wood, very good condition.
\$325. 617-956-3392 days or
729-5709 evenings.

Bedroom set, blonde, night
tables, 2 bureau, mirror, bed.
\$500. 617-329-3955.

Canopy Crib & matching
changing table, sheets
bumper pads & Canopy
\$175, excellent condition.
cash only. 617-326-6249

Child Craft convertible crib,
includes mattress & extend-
er for youth bed. Great condi-
tion. \$250. 508-872-3630

Coffee Table, End Table And
Matching Sofa Table. Char-
coal Gray Lacquer Finish
With Mirrored Tops. Original
\$750. Asking \$175.
Call 508-624-0315

Corner unit couches. swing
together to make king size
bed. \$150/best.
508-653-8568

Couch 91 inch & chair. blue
plaid, excellent condition.
\$225. 508-875-0412 after 5.

Deck chairs. 2 beige, tubular
construction. Good condi-
tion. \$15. 444-1658.

Dinetto Set. Dark oak, large
table, 6 chairs. Very solid.
Like new. \$425. Please call:
508-359-6350.

Dining room set. Oval table 2
leaves, 6 chairs, hutch, by
Temple Stuart. Excellent
condition. \$950. Call
508-881-8429.

Dining room table (Walnut)
40x60, oval, 3 yrs. old. \$50.
617-899-8622.

Dining room set. Oval table
parquet top, 3 leaves, custom
made pads, 2 arm & 4 side
chairs. Beige upholstered
seats & backs. China cabinet
and buffet, both with etched
glass, inlaid design, and
lights. \$2500. 617-969-3059

676 Furniture
Dining room table. Thomas-
ville, oval, pecan 56x40, leaf,
new. \$90. 444-1658.

Triple Dresser. Ethan Allen
Georgian Court, cherry, with
mirror, \$800 or best offer.
617-648-8288

Dresser. hardrock maple,
with large framed mirror. Well
kept. \$65. Call Mike
508-881-5446

Electric hospital bed. com-
plete controls and full side
rails. \$800/best. Days
894-2651 - Susan, after 4pm
891-7519 or leave message.

Antiques English armoire
raised panel pine, two-door,
2-drawer, 86x47x22. \$800;
6 1/2 ft. French farm table,
\$600; 4 French Rust seat-
side chairs with cushions,
\$800. 617-721-2409

File cabinets. traditional, solid
wood, mahogany finish, (4)
4 drawer, 21w x 27d x
51h/each. Mint \$100/a piece
\$300/all. 617-235-2079.

Formica table. 67x25x29, \$30.
617-484-8123

Futon Frame. single, white,
\$25. 646-2055

Girls bedroom set. dresser,
mirror, desk, chair, twin head
board, excellent condition.
\$375. 617-762-6523.

Top of the line Henredon solid
oak 4-piece bedroom set, ex-
cellent condition \$1,000. See
quick sale, call 617-784-0294

Large sectional sofa with cor-
ner table, very good condi-
tion. Original \$1200, asking
\$400. Call eves & wkends,
617-862-8463.

Living room set. Sofa, love-
seat, chair. Lite blue, peach,
cream. \$500. 508-376-4464

Living room: 4 solid walnut ta-
bles, \$400; small Wurlitzer
organ bench, walnut \$1,000;
Henkel Harris mahogany
headboard, \$1,000 all excel-
lent condition. (617)
527-2404 leave message.

Couch. 3 in. contemporary.
Dark blue. Excellent condi-
tion. \$150. 508-359-5694.

Mahogany desk 66" by 36" 1
1/2 years, 5-drawers, excel-
lent condition \$475/best.
617-489-2107

Mahogany 42" round, inlaid
pedestal leg table. Brass
cush. Todd 508-788-3653

Matching sofa & love seat.
Medium brown, excellent
condition. Must. \$550.
617-883-5522, after 6 pm.

Moving. Sell! Contemporary
Set-Girls white with floral de-
sign, formica top double
dresser, mirror, spindle dou-
ble headboard, frame at-
tached. White 24 in. book-
case. Excellent condition.
Asking \$300 for all.
508-443-2485

Sharp-7300. Desktop. Re-
built. Excellent condition.
\$325. 617-891-6535.

Sharp 2-60 desktop copier.
Excellent condition.
\$225/best. 617-891-6535.

Smith Corona Personal Word
Processor 80 with 2.8, disk.
\$225/best.
Call 617-326-8010 after 5pm.

VEGA 486/33 Twp PC 3 1/2"
5.25 floppy drives, 1mb
HD, SVGA Crd & Ext. key-
board. \$699. Call Todd
508-788-3653.

676 Furniture
Aqua vinyl club chair. \$50.
617-969-3059

Armoire - Oak, mirror, draw,
72x35x17, circa 1930. Excel-
lent condition. \$275.
508-555-8844

Dining room set. Barely used
contemporary, black, marble
table. Lacquer wood hutch.
Leather covered chairs.
\$1500. Call evenings.
508-435-8030.

Bedroom Set. Barely used
contemporary, snake wood,
lacquer. \$250. Call even-
ings. 508-435-8030.

Bassett Crib. Light wood. Ex-
cellent condition. \$150. Call
508-528-4022.

Bedroom-Thomville.
queen size solid pecan wood,
table dresser with mirror, full
size armoire, 2 night tables.
Excellent condition.
\$750/best. 617-769-4783

Bedroom set 5 pieces. hard-
wood, very good condition.
\$325. 617-956-3392 days or
729-5709 evenings.

Bedroom set, blonde, night
tables, 2 bureau, mirror, bed.
\$500. 617-329-3955.

Canopy Crib & matching
changing table, sheets
bumper pads & Canopy
\$175, excellent condition.
cash only. 617-326-6249

Child Craft convertible crib,
includes mattress & extend-
er for youth bed. Great condi-
tion. \$250. 508-872-3630

Coffee Table, End Table And
Matching Sofa Table. Char-
coal Gray Lacquer Finish
With Mirrored Tops. Original
\$750. Asking \$175.
Call 508-624-0315

Corner unit couches. swing
together to make king size
bed. \$150/best.
508-653-8568

Couch 91 inch & chair. blue
plaid, excellent condition.
\$225. 508-875-0412 after 5.

676 Furniture
Sofa 88" Floral Chintz Uphol-
stered with extra pillows.
Very attractive. Good condi-
tion. \$125. 617-237-9597.

Solid maple hutch. Hand
pegged. \$350. 617-729-8764
or 729-7535 evenings.

Solid oak roll top desk. Repro-
duction 18th century. New.
Color: provincial. \$1000.
508-473-0997.

Steel office desk with formica
top, 18" 5 drawer, \$50/best.
508-877-1537.

Steel 4 drawer file cabinet.
\$40/best. 508-877-1537.

Stereo Cabinet. excellent
condition, wood/glass 38x19
x18. \$40. 508-358-5818

Tables (4). 2 end, 1 coffee, 1
sofa table. Oak w/glass tops.
\$350. 508-376-4464.

Table: Pedestal Formica
octagon table. Good condition.
\$50. 617-484-8123

**Walnut twin bed frame &
dresser.** \$75/best.
508-653-8568

White Wicker. Couches \$190
& \$160, chair \$100, table
\$40. Call 617-893-8870

White Wrought iron garden
chair. \$50. 617-969-3059

White & Gold wrought iron
kitchen set, 60" formica top
table, 6 yellow vinyl upho-
stered chairs. \$325.
617-969-3059

Wicker sofa/2 chairs. Custom
made. Contemporary de-
signed. Pastel floral slip-
covered cushions and bolsters.
\$450. Weston. 617-891-7888

Yard Table: Post hole digger,
iron rake, long shovel, new.
\$35/all. 617-648-9714

2 year old bunk bed set. Blue
metal. \$150. Call
617-729-4032.

3 cushion sofa and matching
chair. Light colored print.
Like new. \$325. 648-0293.

3 Walnut tables: 1 coffee, 1
end & 1 lamp, solid wood.
\$95. 508-875-0412 after 5.

680 Jewelry
Irish Claddagh gold. Ring
size 6 1/2. \$50. Call
729-3644.

681 Machinery & Tools
Black & Decker Dremel 10 Inch
Radio Arm Saw with stand.
\$250. 617-255-0910.

1937 Allis Chalmers farm tractor
with cultivator & mower,
shovel, pump, runs good,
\$2500. Days: 508-881-8212,
PMs: 872-9206

683 Miscellaneous
Antique Haviland Limoge 6
plates, 8 1/2" white/gold. \$30.
617-449-0175

Baby's crib. Morigeau natural
with brass. Great condition.
\$120. 508-478-6436

Baby's Swing. battery operat-
ed. \$30. 617-326-6249

Brass & Glass light fixture. 2
tiered. \$50. 508-435-5187

Carpets. I have access to sev-
eral thousand yards of stain
master carpet. You can cap-
pet your living room & hall for
\$295. Price includes carpet &
1/2 in. pad based on 30 sq.
yds. Installation available.
Also have rolls of commercial
& berber carpets. John
508-879-8621.

Custom made solid wood
drafting table, formica top,
excellent condition. \$150.
617-969-3059

Electric Dryer. GE, 2 years
old. \$50. 508-435-5187.

Elegant 50" white & gold table
lamp. \$50. 617-969-3059

Fireplace Screen. complete
set & electric fire logs. \$50.
617-244-4231

Flasher. 1985, 8-ft. plow
blade with set-up, hooks un-
derneath frame. Excellent
condition. \$800.
617-872-2629

**703 Apartments
Arlington**

Arlington & vicinity - Fine selection of charming 1-4 bedroom apartments. Ivers & Stein Inc., Realtors 617-648-5670.

East, in house, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, pantry, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-ups, storage in basement, parking, quiet neighborhood, owner occupied. References please. No pets. Available 11/1, \$900 + Call 10am-4pm only. 648-9424.

East Arlington, 5 rooms, 1st floor, close to T station. Available 10/1. \$800 plus utilities. 617-433-0060 PM.

Newly renovated - close to MBTA, 5 rooms, 1st floor, parking, no pets, \$800, no utilities. 608-670-0778.

E. Arlington - 3 bedroom, 1st floor, close to T station, convenient location, \$900/plus. Call 617-648-1368.

E. Arl. clean 2 bedroom, natural woodwork, cabinet kitchen, fridge, washer, walk to Alewife, available 10/15. \$900, after 6 pm 648-6231.

Heights. Sunny 2 bedroom study, eat in kitchen, porches, 2 car garage, laundry room, fridge, yard, attic basement storage, walk to T stores. Oct. \$975/mo. 617-648-7652, message.

Medford-Somerville: Near Tufts. Lovely 1 & 2 bedrooms. Top location. From \$675 + up. No pets. Agents. 617-648-5669.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. \$550-\$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630.

NO FEE ARLINGTON
Heated 1 bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, Parking from \$680
Brattle Realty Trust
643-9795

Sparkling 2 bedroom duplex, fully equipped kitchen, semi-finished basement ideal for study or den. Residential setting, deck, \$850+. Hours 9-5 pm. 617-641-0800.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington

1 bedroom Attic, loft, in Victorian home, Charming character. \$640 with all utilities.
2 bedroom near lake, gleaming hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, \$850.
2 bedroom, East. Modern kitchen & bath, near T. \$825.
2 Bedroom Near Alewife. Excellent condition. Garage, yard, \$900.
Large 3/4 bedroom. Near Center, walk to pond and bike path, modern kitchen and bath \$1200.

Bessette Realty
643-5435
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.
Listings Welcome

Three rooms with hardwood floors in private historical home, separate entrance, non smoker, garage, 863-0177 after 5:30 p.m.

Homes For Sale

**703 Apartments
Arlington**

1st floor, 5 1/2 rooms, dishwasher, 1 car garage. Available 10/1. \$900+. Call 617-270-4852.

2 Bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, residential area. Near MBTA. Air. \$800 heat included. Business hours 8-5 pm. 617-841-0800.

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, rug, washer/dryer hookups, T. \$825 Terry. 661-0372.

2 Bedroom on beautiful Spy Pond adjacent by path. Fireplace, hardwood floors, large yard, near T. \$1050/plus. 643-6023.

5 room 2 bedroom duplex, immaculate, new stove & windows, hardwood floors, 2 car parking. \$900+. Available 10/1. 646-3972.

6 rooms, large cabinet kitchen, refrigerator, modern bath, garage, off Mass Ave. No pets. \$850. 648-9170.

**706 Apartments
Belmont**

Belmont/Watertown. Nice 2 & 3 bedrooms, convenient. Call for information, owner. 617-484-4267, 617-484-1454.

Sunny 2 bedroom plus, garage, dishwasher/disposal, hardwood floors, quiet safe neighborhood on T. Very convenient to Harvard. Call \$1000+. Available 10/2. Call Jack or Margaret 617-489-5732.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. \$550-\$850. Others. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630.

NO FEE ARLINGTON
Heated 1 bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, Parking from \$680
Brattle Realty Trust
643-9795

Sparkling 2 bedroom duplex, fully equipped kitchen, semi-finished basement ideal for study or den. Residential setting, deck, \$850+. Hours 9-5 pm. 617-641-0800.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington

1 bedroom Attic, loft, in Victorian home, Charming character. \$640 with all utilities.
2 bedroom near lake, gleaming hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, \$850.
2 bedroom, East. Modern kitchen & bath, near T. \$825.
2 Bedroom Near Alewife. Excellent condition. Garage, yard, \$900.
Large 3/4 bedroom. Near Center, walk to pond and bike path, modern kitchen and bath \$1200.

Bessette Realty
643-5435
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.
Listings Welcome

Three rooms with hardwood floors in private historical home, separate entrance, non smoker, garage, 863-0177 after 5:30 p.m.

Homes For Sale

**737 Apartments
Somerville**

West, 6 rooms, all appliances, clean, parking. Convenient to T and Tufts. 617-729-7535.

**745 Apartments
Watertown**
Watertown/Belmont. Bright 2 bedroom townhouse, near schools & transportation. Modern kitchen. Porch. Yard. Parking. Avail 10/1. \$850. No fee. 924-9136.

5 room, first floor, 2 bedroom. Prefer adults or working couple. No pets. Parking available. 617-923-6076.

6 room modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, front & back porches, \$850 mo. no utilities. 924-1384.

6 room 3 bedroom, modern kitchen/bath, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-up, off street parking, walk to T, quiet area, no pets, 9/15. \$1200 + 617-926-8264.

**752 Apartments
Winchester**
1st floor, 2 bedroom, 6 room, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, newly painted, garage, \$825 unheated. 617-729-4665.

2 1/2 bedroom, older duplex. Full basement. Walking distance to center. \$750/mo. plus utilities. 508-651-7067.

3 bedroom, mint, modern 2 family, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 season porch, fireplace, deck, washer/dryer, dishwasher/disposal, hardwood floors, no pets, non-smokers. Available 1/04. \$1315/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Owner 617-330-7754.

**755 Apartments
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Inside

5 Complete your wedding outfit with the perfect headpiece.



13



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Page 8
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...and more!

On the Cover

Alexis Dolan models a 100 percent silk Venetian lace gown at Priscilla of Boston.

CAROLYN HINE PHOTO

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WEDDING BELLES

Romance, sophistication reflected in today's bridal gowns

By **LINDA SAULNIER**
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Yesterday's bride matched her wedding gown to her personality. Today's bride might do that as well. Then again, she might not. Because, today, a bride's look can be anything she wants it to be.

Bridal Showcase FASHION

So designers are having a field day creating gorgeous gowns in cutting-edge fabrics. Some styles reflect a hint of nostalgia. Others are more avant guard. And threads of gold and silver are the newest and hottest accents. But the common thread among today's designs is that they are, at once, sophisticated and romantic.

The ball gown and sheath cover the gamut of styles being shown by major bridal houses. Prices range from \$200 to upward of \$2,500 at salons. It is the fabric, beading and appliques that determine which end of the price spectrum a particular style will fall.

Custom gowns begin around \$500 with an average price of \$1,500. Resale bridal shops offer alternative pricing at about half the original cost of a designer gown.

The ball gown of the '90s is bare shouldered. And, all of the major bridal houses are showing variations on this theme. A removable jacket that blends into the bodice is worn at the ceremony. Silk, satin and taffeta are just as effective as the sheer fabrics.

"Plan to spend at least \$600 for tulle," advises Maria Pillarella, bridal consultant for Nikki's Framingham store. "The fabric is so light some of the skirts are doubled for fullness, which can bring the price up to \$2,400."

Silk-satin has a more subtle sheen than its synthetic imitators like rayon or polyester satin. And, traditionally, it has a higher price tag. But there are ways to skirt the price of expensive fabrics.

"Moonlit taffeta is a new synthetic that is beautiful and inexpensive," said Pillarella.

For the winter wedding, Shirley Pittore of Norwood, co-owner of Sew & Tell custom wedding gowns in Quincy, suggests rayon velvet as a means of cutting costs.

"Rayon velvet hangs nicely and won't wrinkle," she said.

Silk Shantung, made from wild rather than cultivated silk worms, is making a comeback. Pittore said restoration gowns of the '50s brought Shantung to the attention of today's brides. "At first, they didn't like it because of its nubby texture," said Pittore. "But that's the beauty of the fabric, and now it has become very popular."

At Yolanda's Bridal Salon, Yolanda Cellucci is straightforward about fabric choices, saying that sometimes, the size and shape of the bride should determine what fabric she wears.

"I think the silhouette gown works best on petite sizes or sizes 6 to 10," said Yolanda. "When you get into sizes 12 to 16, a sleeker, smoother line is a better choice. The classic simplicity of a ball gown in silk or satin will make more of a statement



PHOTO COURTESY OF NIKKI, FRAMINGHAM

Today's bride dresses anyway she wants, from traditional to theme-based attire. Gown pictured is by The Diamond Bride, available at Nikki at Framingham or Jordan Marsh (Boston or Warwick, RI).

and it will be less cumbersome for these women than tulle, organza or voile. And a dropped torso will enhance the bust line," she said.

To bead or not to bead is the question every bride faces. And it's one of

great importance because the decision can be pricey. Alternatives include applique flowers, which are the newest trend. But if beading is preferred, tiny bugle beads are replacing sequins as the jewel of

choice because they are sturdier than sequins and hold up better against the fabric of the gown. Pearl beading also works nicely with current styles, said Pillarella.

But it's the headpiece that takes the style of a gown into different directions. A pearl tiara gives the ball gown a regal touch. A fresh look that's very feminine is the tulle headpiece, gathered and worn at the back of the head, perhaps with attached flowers or bow. The length of the veil varies.

Pillarella is finding that some brides prefer wearing a finger tip veil with a ball gown, or even a very short veil. Others want more length. Still others prefer a train on their veil, she said.

Yolanda is also seeing a preference for longer veils. "Some veils cascade beyond the length of the dress," she said.

But some women prefer not to wear a headpiece at all, relying on a fashionable hairstyle to complete their look, which doesn't necessarily include a traditional wedding gown.

Trish Kirby Allard chose a backless cocktail dress of white lace by fashion designer Carolynne Roehm worn with a removable jacket at her recent wedding in Dover. She also discarded wearing a headpiece in favor of an upswept French hairstyle with tendrils.

Like the ball gown, the sheath can be worn strapless with a removable jacket. But either of these styles can have a high neckline, long sleeves or Renaissance sleeves. And, the portrait collar is still very strong.

WEDDING BELLES, PAGE 19



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GROOM WITH A VIEW

Coping with cameras, coats and other black items on wedding day

By PHILIP MADDOCKS
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

This is a little different than those occasions when the only real detail to be worked out was finding a tap for the keg — though most men probably aren't entirely sure why.

That, no doubt, is one reason why the tradition of the bachelor party has endured.

Bridal Showcase TRENDS

But the wedding ceremony and reception is a time-honored tradition, so in fairness the groom-to-be should do his best to be a good sport about it. And in fairness, not much is really asked of him.

Even assuming he hurls himself headfirst into the planning, working with his bride-to-be on wedding invitations, music, photography, and reception arrangements — and that, even in this liberated age, is a big assumption — he is still, at best, sharing the labor with others.

Other than a boutonniere here and bouquet there, the groom's only real chance at a singular statement comes when choosing his formal wear. True to form, most men, instead, choose to run with the pack.

"What is it that Ford said — 'you can have any color car you want as long as it is black.' Ninety percent of all the rentals are black," says Jane Zaslaw, owner of Lord & Lady in Watertown.

This falls in line, more or less, with the sartorial game-plan laid out by Modern Bride's "Guide to Your Wedding and Marriage." The publication devotes nearly 19 pages to in-



PHOTO COURTESY OF YOLANDA

Other than a boutonniere here and bouquet there, the groom's only real chance at a singular statement during wedding plans comes when choosing his formal wear. True to form, most men choose to run with the pack. Gown is from The Diamond Bride collection.

structing woman about underpinnings, waistlines, trousseaus, brocades, and other finery of the wedding gown. The male attire section is five paragraphs long, the gist of which is pretty much summed up in the first sentence.

"The groom's choice of formalwear for himself and his groomsman is determined by the degree of formality of the wedding, the time of day, and the color of the gowns selected by the bride for her attendants."

Modern Bride goes on to warn the groom against too much free thinking in his clothing selections. "The

fact that an ascot always demands a wing collar or that a four-in-hand takes a tab collar may seem like trivial bits of information," reads the male attire section, "but having all the correct elements is crucial to the propriety of classic style."

Modern Bride concedes that adapting the rules is permissible "if you like," but pleads against making "the mistake of simply mismatching classic attire."

This isn't too likely since a sort of Buddha-like oneness has fallen over the groom's selections.

"The trend is away from morning suits," says Zaslaw. "We used to do

quite a few of those. I don't think we've had more than three of those this year. People are going for tuxedos."

Zaslaw says the wedding landscape has been livened up on the men's side somewhat by the new presence of men's clothing manufacturers such as Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior, Ralph Lauren, Lord West and others who have jumped into the wedding-wear market and in some cases are offering splashy colors such as teal and grape.

The well-known manufacturer names help influence the grooms, says Zaslaw, but the alternate colors, except in small ways, are pretty much blacked out these days.

"The major change in the last three years is, we are now seeing a trend toward patterned and paisley vests and cummerbunds that have a color that matches the color of the bridesmaids' dresses," Zaslaw said. "Another new trend is having a colored pocket square that matches the color theme of the wedding or the color of the bridesmaids' dresses."

The brides, she says, like the hint of color — but, for the most part, only a hint.

"What we're fighting today," says Zaslaw, "is the wedding styles of the '60s and early '70s with the ice blue tuxedos and the ruffles. Those styles so dated the wedding pictures, while the pictures (in which) the groom is wearing a tuxedo, classically cut and black, aren't dated at all, really."

Tuxedos are pretty much it as far as formalwear goes. The only slight departure is a Northeast summer fetish for blue blazers and white linen pants, says Zaslaw — and this, she says, is so peculiar to the Northeast that none of the name makers specialize in it.

Zaslaw recommends that groom

and bride come in at least two months ahead of the wedding date to "look over the options." The big trick, she says, is getting the men in to be fitted. Another wrinkle these days is that many times the wedding party is coming from all parts of the country, which requires the wedding party to send her their measurements. In this instance, she recommends against the do-it-yourself policy.

"The major change in the last three years is, we are now seeing a trend toward patterned and paisley vests and cummerbunds that have a color that matches the color of the bridesmaids' dresses."

JANE ZASLAW
OWNER, LORD & LADY, WATERTOWN

Any tuxedo shop will do, Zaslaw says. It will help both of you avoid an instance like she had one recent weekend when she "had to guess" at the measurements she had been given because as drawn they would have left the wedding party member in question with sleeves down to his ankles, among other costumed peculiarities.

Overall, if the groom rents his tuxedo — and Zaslaw says most all of them do — the cost of clothing splendor will be somewhere between \$60 to \$100.

GROOM, PAGE 14



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TOPPING IT OFF

Headpieces pull bridal outfit together

By NEIL ZOLOT
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

It's one of many accessories, but perhaps the most important. Betty Terpko, of Elizabeth's of Winchester, described it as the frosting on the cake. "To get a total look," she said, "you have a headpiece."

Diane Moynihan, of the Foxborough Hat Shop, agreed. "It's important to complement the gown with the right headpiece." For example, if a dress has sequins and pearls and the headpiece doesn't,

photos of the bride are going to look odd, with reflections, Moynihan said. The idea is to frame the face with both items.

Bridal Showcase FASHION

Crowns have been popular in the past few years, but a new trend is toward mini-crowns or bows for the back of the head. With fall coming, Moynihan said sales of Juliet caps are on the rise. Juliet caps and pill-box hats are more popular with old-

er first-time brides or for second marriages, she said.

According to Karen Ferro, who designs headpieces out of her Boston apartment, most brides order headpieces six months to a year before the wedding, after the gown has been bought or selected. The process begins with an interview or fitting.

"I ask them to bring a photo of the dress, although some bring the gown itself," said Ferro, originally from Waltham. During the initial consultation, Ferro said she tries to get a feel for what the bride thinks is appropriate for her — a crown, hat or headband. "Once I get an idea of style, I can work on a design," she said.

Karen Silivriyanos, of Karen's Boutique in Winchester, agreed. "Not every headpiece looks good on every bride," she said. Silivriyanos and her sister Tina design custom headpieces, as does the Foxborough Hat Shop. Terpko orders classic styles that go with most dresses.

An important consideration in selecting a headpiece is the hairstyle of the bride. "We try to advise brides as to which type of headpiece she should wear according to her hairstyle," said Silivriyanos. "Shorter hair calls for a smaller headpiece."

After the headpiece is selected, brides will take it to their hairdresser. "It's helpful to know how you're going to wear your hair because it's important to pick something that looks good and is comfortable," said Moynihan. "There's nothing worse than seeing a bride fiddling with her (headpiece) at a wedding."

According to Ferro, the veil is as important as the headpiece. Ferro

said she looks at the proportions of the dress to determine the length of the veil.

The veil should meet the dress to give a vertical look to the whole outfit as it meets the train. An optional front veil can double as a blusher. Ferro prefers to leave one veil plain, even if the headpiece is adorned with beads or pearls. Beads or pearls may show up as white dots in photos and block the face, Ferro said.

"It's helpful to know how you're going to wear your hair because it's important to pick something that looks good and is comfortable.... There's nothing worse than seeing a bride fiddling with her (headpiece) at a wedding."

DIANE MOYNIHAN
FOXBOROUGH HAT SHOP

There are as many options for headpieces as there are brides. "There are a thousand things you can do," said Ferro.

"Every bride has a way they want to look," added Silivriyanos.

One recent development is the detachable veil. "They're made detachable... so the girls aren't bothered at the reception, but the headpiece stays on," explained Terpko.

Some brides also order headpieces for bridesmaids. Most wear

bows at the back of the head. While some shops sell bridesmaid pieces, most bridesmaids can buy a bow or comb on their own.

Prices of headpieces range from \$80 to \$300. The average is about \$150. Moynihan said her best seller is a \$95 alencon lace crown with a beaded veil. Bridesmaids headpieces can run as low as \$10.

Custommade headpieces can be geared to a budget. Ferro said it is the time involved, as opposed to the material, that sets the price.

About one month before the wedding the headpiece and veil should be ready and the bride can try on her full outfit. The bride also needs time to get accustomed to wearing the headpiece and veil.

"It's a little difficult to get used to having it on your head," said Moynihan. "Basically it's the only time a woman wears a headpiece and veil."

Occasionally, however, things don't go so smoothly. Silivriyanos said brides get nervous as the wedding approaches and come in for last minute orders. Moynihan said with whirlwind romances, some women have come in the day of their wedding for a headpiece.

The idea is to please the customer, whatever the requirements. Terpko said many customers have been bridesmaids for former customers.

When the wedding photos and video are seen after the honeymoon and at anniversaries, the headpiece makes the look of a bride. It is the headpiece and veil that transform a white dress into a wedding outfit, Silivriyanos said.

"As a result, sometimes it's more difficult to pick than the dress," she said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN FERRO

According to headpiece designer Karen Ferro of Boston, the veil is as important as the headpiece. Ferro said she looks at the proportions of the dress to determine the length of the veil.



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Attending to details

Bridesmaids' gowns becoming more practical

By HELEN CLAYTON
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Chances are, if you've ever been a bridesmaid, there is a giant, faux-satin, peach, rose or powder blue confection eating up a decent portion of your closet space.

If you're a 1994 maid-in-waiting-to-be, however, there is some good news: that truffle of a dress you're about to sink more than a hundred dollars into could be jewel-toned, it might be velvet, but it won't be pastel. And, after you've worn the creation that single time, you may even be able to cut it down to a holiday party ensemble.

Bridal Showcase TRENDS

The original function of the bridesmaid, to act as handmaiden to her altar-bound girlfriend, has evolved since the days of Emily Post, from a sedately clad, queen's court position to that of pouffed bouquet flower, on hand to enhance the primary rose.

According to local bridal outfitters, the current trend in attendants' attire is leaning toward a less ostentatious, more traditional look.

Bridal week, held during the first week of October on New York City's Broadway and Fifth Avenue fashion runways, should reveal a return to flattering, pretty and classic bridesmaid dresses for 1994.

"In 1993 there was a trend toward suits; black and white (were) very big; purple and shocking pink were popular colors, but now there's more iridescent tones," says Rachelle Volia, owner of Emma's of Dedham, a



PHOTO COURTESY OF YOLANDA

Versatile dresses, such as gold brocade bridal gown by Christian Dior, are great for any bridesmaid. Available at Yolanda.

greater Boston mecca for brides-to-be. "The styles are more traditional, things are going back to the way they were. Before, everything was dripping with dingle dangles of beads, now we're going to see less frou-frou stuff."

Maria DiNanno, proprietor of the Maria Lisa boutique on Centre Street in West Roxbury, agrees with

Volia, and adds that muted, glistening gems of bridesmaid gowns are becoming more popular.

"It seems like the colors are going a little darker," DiNanno says. According to Volia, "Some girls will go with the all ivory weddings, but more girls are using the jewel tones year-round."

"Things have changed, girls

aren't sun-tanning as much any more and girls with light complexions look good in the jewel tones; black women look beautiful in the jewel tones; they all look good in cerise, amethyst. Everyone kind of caught on at the same time," says Volia.

Velvet is also currently very popular, Volia says. "Velvet is a trend we haven't seen in past years. It goes off the shoulder with a little capped sleeve," she adds. "They're very elegant and you could shorten them for the holidays."

That alone is a bonus for the bridesmaid who may shell out more than \$100 for a one-occasion dress. According to DiNanno, bridesmaid gowns usually cost between \$120 to \$280. Volia admits there has never been a healthy resale market for the bridesmaid gown.

As far as the actual function of the bridesmaid, Volia says the main objective of a woman getting married, when asking her friends to act as attendants, "is that they're all together, that they all share in her good fortune and happiness."

Once the bride has chosen her wedding colors and style as well as her bridesmaids, the task then falls to people like Volia and DiNanno to get the attendants in for their fittings - usually three - before the impending nuptials.

"If I had a bell on the wall and it went off everytime a bridesmaid was getting fitted and said, 'I'm losing weight,' that bell would ring all day long," Volia says with a laugh.

"It is rare, rare, rare, that we take a dress in," she adds. "Someone measures 22 and I always hear, 'order me a 16, because I'm losing weight.' No, they always gain some weight unless they're in a (weight loss) program."

Bridal stress is another thing that DiNanno, Volia and their assistants often have to deal with when guiding

the bride and her maidens through what sometimes becomes an ordeal.

College. Maturity. Organization. Nothing prepares a woman for the frenzy that occurs upon engagement, says Volia.

"You get a diamond ring and something happens to your emotions; you become a crazy person and three days after the wedding you come back down to earth."

"Everything gets emotional and sometimes that gets transferred onto the bridesmaids. You have to calm them down and always, everything falls into place."

"We lie to the (dress) manufacturers about the wedding date and the manufacturers lie to us about the (dress) delivery date," she jokes.

Volia's boutique fitted Boston College football hero Doug Flutie's bride and her attendants and rumor has it the fiancée of Ted Kennedy Jr. popped in to take a gander at the finery available.

No matter who you are, Volia says, no matter how old the bride, from 18 to 80, "the glow of romance is ageless and timeless."

DiNanno and Volia both offer sound advice for those women who may have been asked to serve as bridesmaids for their girlfriends:

"If you really have a problem with it, don't do it," says Volia. "There's the dress, the shoes, the shower, the shower gift, the wedding gift, the bachelorette party, and you have to add some other things," she says, like slips or special lingerie to fit under the bridesmaid gown.

"The advice I always give," says DiNanno, "is, it's the bride's wedding, it's her day. Sometimes (the bridesmaids) don't like the dress, they don't like the style, it's not their day; they should work together and make a much happier party. The bridesmaids should be considerate of the bride."

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THE RECEPTION

Asking the right questions is key to a successful celebration

By KARI J. BODNARCHUK
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

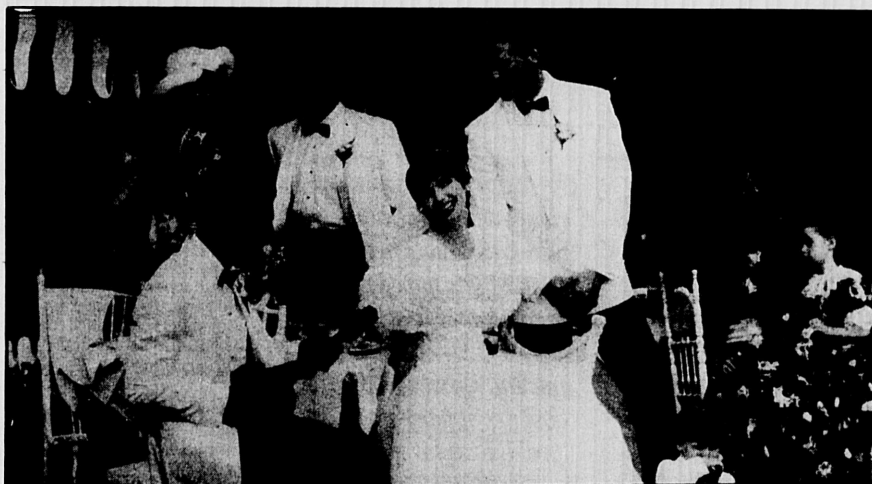
When people think back on weddings they've attended, one of the first things that comes to mind is the reception. And although the post-ceremony celebration won't make or break a marriage, it can make or break the success of one of the most exciting and expensive days in a couple's life.

Bridal Showcase TIPS

Choosing a reception site comes high up in the hierarchy of planning the "Big Day." The most common way of finding a great site is by referral and word of mouth, but it is important to choose something suitable and appropriate for you.

Your friends Cindy and Al may have had a gorgeous reception at a cliff-side mansion, but she had 85 more people, a symphony orchestra and Dad's checkbook. On the other hand, one-third of your guests may be vegetarian, you may have a fetish for Victorian decor and you would rather offer a slew of hors d'oeuvres and an open bar.

Lisa Wohlleib, general manager of Glen Ellen Country Club in Millis (which provides wedding consulting), says that couples need to decide on a date, check the availability of the church/temple/ceremony site (the most inflexible aspect of all) and then come up with a rough idea of



FILE PHOTO

Choosing a reception site comes high up in the hierarchy of planning the "Big Day." The most common way of finding a great site is by referral and word of mouth, but it is important to choose something suitable and appropriate for you.

the number of guests you intend to invite before checking into reception sites. After deciding on how much money you have (or are willing to spend) and what or how much you want to offer your guests, you are ready to begin the hunt.

A lot of potential problems — or kinks, shall we say — can arise out of poor planning or failing to ask the right questions. First of all, it is important to ensure that any facility you look at, whether it is a restau-

rant, hotel or grand ballroom, is capable of handling the task of hosting a reception.

"The problems that I see are that there are some businesses that are in the reception business, but aren't really set up to do so," says Wohlleib. "Some places treat it as any sort of regular dinner function or corporate function."

"What people need to be aware of is that anyone can put out a dinner, but not everyone is geared up to han-

dle a reception. There's so much more coordinating and detail work involved with everything and everyone — the first dance, the cake, the baker, the photographer and the disc jockey."

"If you're not truly set up (correctly), you're going to let things go undone and then the burden falls on the bride. Our opinion is that if the bride has to do anything, then we haven't done our job," Wohlleib says.

The average lead time for book-

ing a reception site is 10 to 12 months, although some places can accommodate people at the last minute in emergency cases.

Mike Downing of the Wellesley Inn agrees. "We did a wedding (reception) for 60 people on five hours notice last December (because of the snowstorm)," he recalls.

And, Glen Ellen has held receptions with as little as eight days notice after a local reception business went bankrupt. But generally speaking, it is better to plan ahead.

When researching sites, keep in mind the driving distance from the site where the ceremony is taking place. It is preferable to keep the drive down to 30-45 minutes.

Select a reception room that you are sure will comfortably accommodate your guests. And, Wohlleib stresses the importance of determining the ratio of servers to guests. A good ratio is one waiter/waitress for approximately 15-20 guests. Otherwise, service will not likely be as good.

It is also important to discuss food preparation and the types of foods used. For instance, is the food pre-made? Are the entrees/vegetables fresh or frozen? Where does the bread come from and who makes the desserts?

Find out if there is any flexibility in a menu, says Deborah Deiana, function coordinator at Glen Ellen. Does the facility cater to vegetarian or kosher menus? And, if you're looking at a 1993 menu, but are planning a 1994 wedding, find out if the menu you would like can be locked

RECEPTION, PAGE 17



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SETTING UP HOME

Start in the kitchen with appropriate cookware

By **MATTHEW KESTENBAUM**
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Marriage is more than the bond between two people. It is the forging of a household. And at the heart and soul of every family's nest is the kitchen.

Bridal Showcase IDEAS

Outfitting a kitchen from scratch can be a costly and time-consuming job. Knowing what and how much to buy are questions every couple should attempt to answer before they go kitchen shopping so that salespeople, anxious to sell the newest in revolutionary cookware, do not make easy prey of them.

"The three most important areas are formal china, cookware and bakeware," says Glenda Ferguson, manager of Kitchen Etc. in Natick. According to Ferguson, a couple planning to get married should concern themselves with items that are meant to stand the test of time, particularly when it comes to cookware.

Pots and pans — the "heavy metal" of the cupboard — have become a

significant investment. Starter sets, such as those marketed by Calphalon, range well above the \$250 mark. But many of the more expensive sets will last for years.

The metal a pot is made of will determine how well it conducts heat. Copper pots have long been praised for their ability to heat evenly and quickly. However, the cost of copper pots is prohibitive for many people.

Copper itself is poisonous so the cookware must be lined with another metal. Copper pots are available lined with both tin and stainless steel. While the tin lining is considered the best for performance because of its good conductivity, the pots must be re-tinned about every 10 years. A stainless steel lining will never have to be replaced. Regardless of the metal that lines the inside of a copper pot, the copper outside must be polished from time to time in order to keep it from tarnishing.

Aluminum is the next most responsive cooking metal and is the choice of most professional chefs. Several popular cookware manufacturers are making aluminum pots and pans. Two types of aluminum cookware have evolved: the standard brushed aluminum and the black "anodized" aluminum.

Calphalon, a major brand of anodized aluminum cookware, claims that the anodizing process will protect foods, even highly acidic foods like tomatoes, from picking up any trace of the metal.

The metal a pot is made of will determine how well it conducts heat. Copper pots have long been praised for their ability to heat evenly and quickly. However, the cost of copper pots is prohibitive for many people.

"Calphalon is the yuppie cookware and we sell tons of it," said Diane Harris, who has been selling cookware for The Kitchen Company in Chestnut Hill Mall for 17 years. Harris pointed out the controversy surrounding whether or not alumi-

num cookware can contribute to the chances of developing Alzheimer's disease. "Older people want nothing to do with aluminum," said Harris.

Stainless steel pots, while the least efficient, are often chosen for their light weight and durability. There are also variety of hybrid pots, such as Revereware, which combine stainless steel with a copper bottom.

While many people want to equip their kitchens with numerous non-stick items, Harris said pans that will get heavy use should be made of brushed aluminum. Non-stick coating, she said, will not weather the wear and tear of daily use.

If the cookware will be used with an electric stove, there are special pots and pans available with heavy copper disks on the bottom to help speed the transfer of heat. Cuisinart is one company that markets a line of pots and pans specifically designed for the electric stove.

Harris said she owns bits and pieces of several different types of cookware. This approach to buying cookware may, however, raises the price of each pot. The cookware manufacturers prefer to sell sets of cookware as opposed to individual

pieces. Harris estimates that buying a set will save the consumer 10 to 15 percent over the cost of purchasing individual items. The sets, however, may include pieces which a couple might not otherwise choose to buy.

For choosing which cookware will best suit your needs, Ferguson said it is important for couples to assess their cookware needs. Questions that couples should ask themselves are: How often do you cook? What kind of cooking do you do? How important is the appearance of your cookware? When those questions are answered, testing the various types and brand names will help in the decision making process. Many cookware retailers, such as Williams and Sonoma, will let customers test a variety of cookware before buying.

Both Ferguson and Harris agree that no good cookware should ever be put into the dishwasher.

Of course, cookware is just the beginning. There are thousands of gadgets and machines designed to create the "perfect" kitchen. Pasta machines, bread ovens, cappuccino makers are all nice amenities, although certainly not required for a cook. It's important to start with the basics — solid cookware, good china, a sharp set of knives — and build from there.

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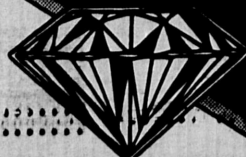
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Matrimonial Rifts

Adjusting to married life requires flexibility and communication

By PHILIP MADDOCKS
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

More couples are getting divorced. More couples, in fact, aren't even marrying. But the idea of marriage, says Dr. George Thomson, remains firmly implanted in the minds of young people.

Bridal Showcase TIPS

According to Thomson, a psychologist at the Charles River Counseling Center Inc. in Newton, a recent survey of college freshmen and juniors revealed that better than 90 percent believe in the ideal that they will settle down with someone for the rest of their life.

"That can happen," says Thomson, "but there are forces out there that make it difficult."

Coping with those forces, says Thomson, is part of a couple's adjusting to life together.

"People need to realize that marriage can be forever but there are going to be difficult times," Thomson warns. "That doesn't mean they have to go into it pessimistically. They just have to be prepared for a roller coaster ride. That's inevitable."

Natick psychologist Dr. Steven Hentoff is equally cautionary about betrothal.

"It's a struggle," he concedes. "In the first few years of marriage there is a struggle over the issues that deal with control and power."

"When go into marriage, you bring a lot of expectations from the old life script that is based on what your parents did. The task for that first two years of marriage is to work through a lot of the old stuff and formulate a new life script that will be appropriate for you as a couple."

DR. GEORGE THOMSON
PSYCHOLOGIST

The first step — adjusting to life together — is a difficult one, perhaps more difficult than many couples are prepared for, something that seems to be borne out by one of the many marriage statistics regularly bandied about: that 51 percent of all

marriages don't make it past the first year.

Couples have to be prepared for change and they have to communicate with each other, say the psychologists. This is the foundation not only for succeeding the adjustment period of the marriage but in holding together the union over the years.

One point that makes the initial adjustment period for some couples difficult is that they are not prepared for it.

During the courting phase, say the psychologists, couples tend to overlook each other's faults — or, to put it more attractively, they tend to dwell almost exclusively on each other's strong points.

"When we go into a relationship, we tend to have certain expectations of what we want our partner to be and — this seems particularly true of men — we pretend to be something we are not," said Thomson. "Lo and behold, when marriage takes place, they throw in what they really are and there is trouble. We need to be aware of what we expect from our partner and we need to be willing to look closer at what that person is."

Hentoff agrees that the first year is sometimes accompanied by periods of "disillusionment."

"You are still trying to find that reasonable balance between intimacy and autonomy," he adds.

How do you strike the balance between intimacy and autonomy; cope with disillusionment; and learn to

MATRIMONIAL, PAGE 17

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WEDDING HELLS

Couples with a plan can counteract family feuds

By PHILIP MADDOCKS
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Maybe it is some small thing like the seating arrangements for the reception, or something a little weightier, like bad feelings between the two sets of parents.

In any case the wedding day, already a locus point of anxiety, can escalate into a cause celebre should the two parental factions and the bride and groom, or any combination thereof, begin feuding with one another.

And with feelings running high — and they are sure to — as the appointed day approaches, this in-house feuding is far from uncommon.

"This is a very difficult issue because it comes up quite a lot," says Dr. Steven Hentoff, a psychologist based in Natick. "The question is, whose wedding is it? Given that the parents are usually forking over the money, do they have a right to dictate the plans for the wedding? That is a thorny issue."

"My feeling personally is that it is up to the couple to make the decision about the wedding ceremony," says Hentoff.

Dr. George Thomson, a psychologist at the Charles River Counseling Center Inc. in Newton, suggests that keeping harmony among the bride's and groom's families requires the same care and communication the future couple will have to use in their own household.

"If you are not aware of what your hopes and expectations are for your partner, it has a destructive way of making the unconscious bring things to the surface," Thomson says.

The same thing, according to Thomson, happens when families don't fully come to terms with their expectations for their son's or daughter's wedding day. Thomson says the best way to clear the air is for the families to sit down and discuss exactly what they expect.

"What you want to do," he says, "is make things verbal rather than behavioral."

"Things should be thought out and discussed openly," agrees Hentoff. "Surprises don't go over well at weddings because the anxieties are at such a high pitch."

Hentoff suggests that couples, if they are not entirely sure what they want out of the their wedding, should meet with someone who has experience.

"The main thing," he says, "is the couple needs to take responsibility for their wedding."

Bridal Showcase TIPS

Modern Bride weighs in with its own warning in the pages of its book, "Guide to Your Wedding and Marriage."

"You may have to do some creative thinking to keep your wedding from being turned into a battleground for family feuds," the book contends.

Modern Bride suggests that compromises may be in order. But ultimately, like Hentoff, it advises the bride- and groom-to-be should "stand firm on the decisions" they have made, adding: "but don't be above deferring to someone else when that person is obviously right."

However, not much during these trying times is obvious, let alone obviously right.

"There are always going to be issues of contention because of the emotion involved," says Hentoff.

"Sometimes these issues have nothing to do with the wedding itself. Sometimes it just has to do with anxieties that play themselves out with concerns over little details."

Thomson says couples should try to recognize where the potential point of struggle might be between the extended families and do the best they can to head them off. Modern Bride suggests that some points of contention arise because factions feel left out of the planning. In its Guide, it suggests the bride promote harmony by letting her fiancé's parents have the opportunity to "be responsible for whatever they can."

Both Hentoff and Thomson suggest that couples who marry when older not only stand a better chance of enjoying a longer marriage, but they also tend to have fewer snafus with in-laws leading up to the big day. Hentoff suggests there is a good reason for it.

"I think the younger couples tend to be more dependent on their parents," says the Natick psychologist. "Whatever mom and dad want, we'll do." When have their wedding when they are older, they tend to be more mature and independent and they tend to have a stronger idea of what they want."

Knowing what you want, in this case, seems to be the best antidote to disappointment.

Make It Yourself

A perfect gift idea for weddings and anniversaries alike can be found in American School of Needlework's (ASN Publishing) Thread Crochet Bells, which contains step-by-step instructions for 14 different bells. Bells have become very collectible items, and are a universal symbol of romance and special occasions.

Included in the collection of bell designs are a silver anniversary bell and a golden anniversary bell. The many other bells representing love, romance and friendship are home accessories that will be handed down to future generations.

The thread crochet bells are easily created with bedspread-weight crochet cotton and a steel hook. The collectibles' appearance is enhanced with the addition of delicate trimmings, a Shaker peg wood handle or a bead clapper.

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OF NOTE

Musical selections key part of ceremony, reception

By KARI J. BODNARCHUK
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

Music, both at the wedding ceremony and reception, is an ideal vehicle for creating a unique and personalized wedding.

Couples can incorporate anything from traditional organ music to the latest classic love songs into a wedding ceremony, choosing either a single vocalist or group of singers.

Bridal Showcase TRENDS

Lisa Pastille, a vocalist/musician from Roslindale, says the music chosen for the ceremony helps create the whole spirit of the event.

For people who do not want traditional organ music at their wedding, Pastille offers something a little different through her company, "Songs of Love." The musician/singer offers a choice of more than 60 songs that incorporate guitar, keyboards, flute and a professional sound system, allowing her to play live music to tape cassettes, simultaneously.

"There are people (who) don't want a traditional ceremony, (who) don't relate to classical music and string instruments, but want something more contemporary," she says.

Couples can choose a theme and self-design the ceremony according to their tastes, whether they are holding a religious ceremony or not. And, Pastille can perform indoors or outdoors.

Several of the top-chosen songs include: Cat Stevens' "Morning Has Broken," Bette Midler's "The Rose," Kate Bush's "Give Yourself to Love"

and Luther Vandross' "Here and Now."

What makes Pastille's service so unique, she says, is the amount of time spent consulting with each couple in order to customize the song arrangements.

When it comes to reception music, deciding between a band or disc jockey is purely personal preference.

"DJ's can play a lot of songs, especially a lot of Top 40 dance hits, which many bands have trouble handling. With a DJ, you get the real version (of a song) just as you hear it at clubs or on the radio — not the interpreted version."

DAN MALOOF
D & B LAZER ENTERTAINMENT

However, several factors may influence your decision. DJ's are typically much more affordable and they don't need to take breaks. In addition, some reception halls prohibit bands because of the higher noise level, according to Lisa Wohlleib, general manager of Glen Ellen Country Club in Millis.

Regardless of which you decide to go with — a band or a DJ — it is highly recommended couples hear them play first or, at the very least, listen to a tape of their music.

"A bad band or DJ can really put a damper on a reception," says Wohlleib, "just like a good one can really add to the whole event."

Prices for a band can run anywhere from \$1,200-\$1,500 and even up to several thousand dollars. DJ's, however, typically cost about \$400-\$500 for a four- to five-hour function.

Dan Maloof, president of D & B Lazer Entertainment in Dedham and a DJ at wedding receptions says that the popularity of DJ's over the last decade has risen.

"DJ's can play a lot of songs, especially a lot of Top 40 dance hits, which many bands have trouble handling," he says. "With a DJ, you get the real version (of a song) just as you hear it at clubs or on the radio — not the interpreted version."

Malooof, who is a full-time DJ, brings about 350 compact discs to each event, allowing him to play just about anything people request, from '30s music to today's favorite pop tunes.

Malooof also incorporates karaoke into the reception and has a special television monitor which displays the words to each song for the "karaokeist." This service costs extra, and couples should specify if they want it included.

As with the wedding ceremony, couples can custom-design the reception music to fit their tastes. Malooof meets with the bride and groom to go over a list of songs and devise a fun and suitable lineup.

In the end, though, it's all a matter of personal taste and preference.

Lisa Pastille can be reached at 617-323-0063.

Dan Malooof can be reached at 617-320-9545.



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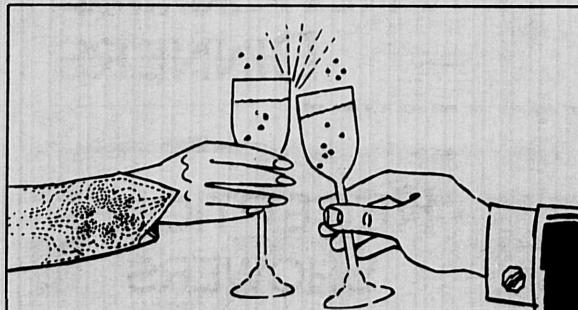
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Key to success

Communication for newlyweds: six rules to live by

By DR. THERESA WHITEHURST
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

For a long time I thought fancy weddings were clever plots against couples: A lot of glitz and hoopla, after which nothing, but nothing (certainly not your imperfect spouse!) could compare.

This, I reasoned, led to the unhappy contrast of white silks and pink flowers against dirty socks and yolk-encrusted dishes, which resulted in two disillusioned, unhappy people.

Bridal Showcase TIPS

It's no wonder you lose sight of each other in this frenzied process. In a recent issue of a bridal magazine, out of 300 pages, only two were devoted to your relationship; the remaining 298 pages were all about looking perfect, picking perfect china, and generally everything being perfect.

After the fairy tale wedding, couples must communicate about more mundane — and more important — matters. No longer do you linger over restaurant dinners chatting about the wedding music you want. Now you have to figure out how you're going to pay the phone bill and the rent in the same week, or why your partner seems uncaring and distant all of a sudden. Reality shock!

I've softened a bit toward weddings over the years, and even enjoy the dreamy quality of wedding planning, but I still think that the typically extreme emphasis on the perfect wedding often leads to an uncomfortable period of "post-wedding letdown," when both parties start noticing imperfections in their partner



FILE PHOTO

Communication is key for any couple, and the best time to start is now. Take time to share your feelings with your partner.

and the relationship. It's at this point that you'll need some basic rules to live by as a couple, in order to navigate your little ship past the post-wedding letdown to happier waters.

1) Expect to discover imperfections in your partner.

The wedding and honeymoon bring out new qualities you may never have seen before...and you're not so sure you like what you see. Maybe he starts leaving his dirty dishes in the living room as soon as you're in your new place, or she starts finding fault with you during the honeymoon.

Such discoveries are often trivial, but may be terribly upsetting. While on our honeymoon, I was horrified to note that my new husband didn't speak to me for six hours in the car, and I assure you that six hours is plenty of time for a nervous newlywed to decide that this marriage was a mistake! By the time I mentioned the problem to him, I had already decided that we were doomed, and asked him why he'd been silent out

of a morbid curiosity.

His response was, "I was thinking," which, he vigorously claimed, had nothing to do with love (or lack thereof), but stemmed from being a quiet person. I'd never noticed his automobile "trance" before, because we'd never gone on a long car trip before the honeymoon. Over the years, he's become a bit more talkative and I've become a bit more comfortable with silence, but we've never forgotten the importance of expecting the unexpected in each other, rather than viewing it as a catastrophe or jumping ship.

2) Feelings are never wrong.

This is a big one. You may believe your new spouse's feelings are ill-founded or based on faulty thinking, but you can't deny the reality of those feelings. You can debate opinions and facts all you want (as long as you avoid hurting feelings), but you simply cannot debate feelings.

If you tell me you feel insulted by something I've done, I may think it's silly, but there's no sense denying

KEY TO SUCCESS, PAGE 18

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All decked out

Simplicity, practicality dictate choice of clothing for wedding guests

By PHILIP MADDOCKS
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

As traditional as the wedding ceremony and reception are, there are really few stringent rules of dress for the guests.

"Something that is always safe (for women) is pretty business wear or a nice silk dress," says Meg Holland president of Events Unlimited in Newton.

Holland says there are cues you get as an invitee which can help with the choice of clothing.

"The invitation often sets the tone. It often says something to you," she says. "Look at where the reception is being held. If it is at a very upscale downtown hotel, that will tell you something. Sometimes it is easier if you know the people."

As a practical matter, women might want to check the reception site to make sure they don't have the misfortune of suiting up in pumps for a garden or backyard reception.

But overall, there are few absolutes when it comes to dress. Comfort, to a large extent, should govern the guests' choice of clothing.

"You don't wear sequins to a daytime wedding," says Holland. "As a rule, women don't wear white to a wedding."

A number of women are wearing evening pants to weddings, according to Yolanda Cellucci, owner of Yolanda Enterprises of Waltham.

Yolanda says, however, that "more and more guests are not worrying about wearing white or black. That's O.K. now."

Rather than just buying a fancy dress that will hang in the closet afterwards, Yolanda says women are opting for the more practical choice of a cocktail suit — a jacket over a basic dress, which she says looks very understated in church, but, throw off the jacket, and it is easy to dance in at the reception afterwards.

Bridal Showcase FASHION

"Guests want to look wonderful," she says. "People still like the glitz when the music starts. This offers the best of both worlds."

For the man, a nice business suit will suffice on most occasions.

In the end, though, it is the bride and groom who call the shots. Holland says she has noticed a trend, the last few years, back to formal weddings.

"I've done a fair amount of weddings recently that specify black tie on the invitation," says the wedding consultant.

She says there have been occasions when a couple has latched onto a wedding theme, requesting that guests wear a certain color or costume.

For the most part, says Holland, weddings are a formal occasion, so guests should dress accordingly. But unless otherwise specified, the choice of garb is as much common sense as it is etiquette.

As far as colors go, both consultants suggest that it is up to the guests and not based on the season.

"I am an advocate of wearing col-



PHOTO COURTESY OF YOLANDA

A number of women, including the mother-of-the-bride and mother-of-the-groom are now wearing pantsuits to weddings. From the David Joseph collection.

ors that look good on you," says Holland. "I would avoid white. And just dress seasonally."

Yolanda says the fabric of choice this fall is velvet and the prominent colors are the jewel tones — hunter green, burgundy, royal blue, and

chocolate brown. In the winter, she says, silk will be in demand.

"People want to look good, but they want to have freedom to have fun," says Yolanda.

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GROOM, FROM 4

To capture this tailored wonder in all its glory, the groom may feel that a videographer is the order of the day. This is far more complicated than choosing a black tuxedo, so it would behoove the groom to know something more about videography beyond where the nearest Blockbuster Video is located.

More and more couples are opting to have their weddings videotaped, and in all likelihood the man will be asked for his input. Andy Baldasare, the owner of Limelight Video of Boston, reports that his company is booked until 1995.

It is actually less costly generally than having a wedding photographed. But there are also more pitfalls.

Separating the real videographers from pretenders can be a time-consuming job — and, warn the professionals, there are any number of pretenders out there.

Baldasare recommends that shoppers find out how long the video service has been in business; whether or not he or she works as a videographer full time; and, request a viewing of a demonstration tape. The most important thing, he says, is to get references.

Peter Poulos, the production manager of Wedding Video Network in Norwood, urges couples to ask the company to mail a demonstration tape to them. This way, he says, the couple can see how the tape looks when played on their VCR and they can readily compare the production qualities of tapes sent by different companies.

"Any tape should look like good television," says Poulos. "By that I mean that it is composed properly and there is some creativity in the camera and editing work. The skill of the camera operator is far more important than the equipment they have on their shoulder."

Baldasare says that his company's finished product is approximately two hours long, with accompanying music dubbed over. They will also videotape the wedding invitation and scroll it onto the screen and work in baby pictures if the couple provides them. And as the coup de grace, he says, Limelight favors ending the tape with a collage-effect recap of the day rather than an abrupt fade out.

The cost at Limelight for a wedding video is \$625. At Wedding Video Network, which, Poulos says, deals with upscale clientele, the price

starts at \$5,000.

Limelight also offers a package deal with video and still photographs, which costs between \$1,800 and \$2,400.

According to Baldasare, who shoots still photographs as well, the quality of the stills can't be topped. But he favors the video as a lasting memento.

"In still pictures you can't hear the people talk," he points out. "In videos you have a chance to see the whole family the way they were on that day. It really brings back a lot of memories."

Poulos says he recommends that, if it is in the budget, couples opt for both stills and video. But, he adds, the day is fast approaching when video frames will be turned into high quality stills.

"I was astounded at the quality I saw," says Poulos, who recently witnessed the latest technology at a convention in Las Vegas. "Even with the \$2,000 machines that some places use you get Polaroid-quality. It's even better with the equipment that goes for \$6,000 or \$7,000."

A final piece of advice?

"I would encourage people to think about how important the video is to them," says Poulos. "If the video is disappointing, it is going to be disappointing for a lifetime." Sound advice, I'd say, for the groom's behavior in general.

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Make It Personal

For Staci Montori and Mark O'Lalor, a wedding didn't mean pledging their love and commitment to just each other, but also to the earth.

In what they called a "celebration of life, love and the planet," the couple chose a mountainside in Santa Cruz, California at sunset for their "eco-wedding."

Bridal Showcase TRENDS

O'Lalor, a native of Newton, and Montori, are strong environmentalists who spent a lot of time planning a wedding with meaning and symbols of their beliefs. Like other couples with a desire to infuse their own style into their wedding, they fashioned a ceremony and reception around the things which are important to them.

So, instead of a church or hall, they chose an outdoor setting where a Native American sage purification rite was performed before the ceremony. Poetry about the earth was recited, and a tape by Dr. Helen Caldicott, a pioneer in the fight against nuclear weapons and power, was played.

Instead of new wedding bands, the couple chose symbols closer to their own hearts. The bride's ring is platinum, and more than 100 years old, so she didn't feel the guilt of contributing to the cycle of destruction that the demand for new jewelry

causes through the extraction of metal from the earth. The groom decided to wear no jewelry, but wore a symbolic band of basil for the ceremony.

And instead of a traditional chicken or beef dinner for their guests, this couple served a completely vegetarian array of black beans, brown rice and spinach enchiladas. They toasted each other with organic wine and mineral water and beer on tap was also available for revellers.

"Mark and I looked at our wedding as an opportunity to share what we are learning about the Earth with people we really care about in a non-aggressive manner."

STACY MONTORI
BRIDE

"Mark and I looked at our wedding as an opportunity to share what we are learning about the Earth with people we really care about in a non-aggressive manner," said the bride.

Even the invitations reflected the couple's environmental concerns. Each was hand printed on gray-flecked recycled paper. Montori's design included hand cut paper

suns, pieces of fabric and painted rays of rainbow colors.

Couples do not need to go as far as Montori and O'Lalor to make their day unique, however.

Newlyweds Stacey Marino and Charlie Menino of Framingham were also looking for a setting that reflected what they are about. They looked at several restaurants and sites before settling on the backyard of close family friends where Marino had spent much of her childhood.

"Ever since Stacey was a little girl she said she wanted to get married in the field," said the bride's mother, Ginny Marino. "The field" is the Framingham backyard of Dr. Jean Avery.

The wedding ceremony took place under an archway of fresh flowers, and after the nuptials, guests had their choice of several food stations where shrimp cocktail, freshly roasted chicken and roast beef, swordfish and pasta were served.

Tables were set-up by the pool, a tent was erected, and candle torches lit the outdoors. The setting lent an informal air to the evening and gave the wedding a homey feeling, just as the couple had wanted.

While some couples opt for exotic locations for their weddings, from hot air balloons to diving boards, it is the personal details that make for a unique day.

(Some information for this report was reprinted from a story in the Santa Cruz Sentinel written by Patricia Sweeney-Park.)



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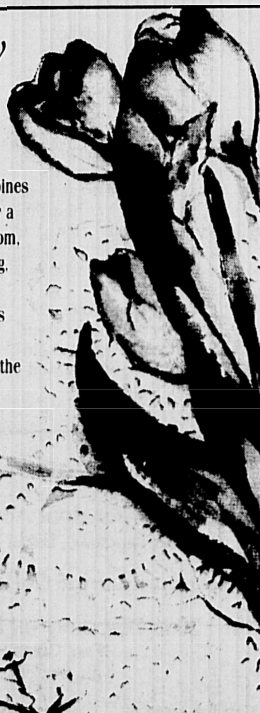
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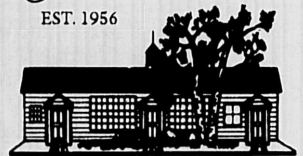
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Planning a wedding that reflects your personal style

By **SANDRA L. GITTEN**
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

Here comes the bride, all dressed in... an elegant bathing suit? a Carmen Miranda dress? a chandelier gown?

Whether it's the style or color of the gown, the music, the food or even the decorations, more and more brides have found tradition has become breaking tradition.

Bridal Showcase TRENDS

"It doesn't have to be a traditional dress to set the mood," said Yolanda Cellucci, owner of Yolanda Enterprises in Waltham, a full-service wedding center. In a recent wedding Yolanda planned, the bride wore an elegant bathing suit and the ceremony took place on the beach where the bride met her husband. The reception consisted of a clambake for guests, Yolanda said.

"Brides are happier when they're doing their wedding their way," said Yolanda.

"If you're willing to take a risk and share a bit of your relationship, the guests will have more fun," said Meg Holland, owner of Events Unlimited Inc. in Newton.

The bride and groom in a wedding Holland planned took tango lessons prior to their special day. At the reception, the bride stuck a rose between her teeth and they danced the tango for their guests. At another reception, the groom sang to the bride, she said.

"You don't have to jump through hoops," she added.

According to Holland, exploring ethnic differences through dress and food could also be a break from tradition. One couple, who held their wedding at a community center, had their friends perform for them and they served Latino food to celebrate their different cultures.

Carolyn O'Brien, co-owner of Planned to Perfection in Needham, said even the place where you hold the wedding could be unusual and reflect a couple's personality.



PHOTO COURTESY OF YOLANDA

Trying to think of an interesting theme for your wedding? How about an "Aladdin" wedding? Model Aubrina of Ford Modeling, Boston, takes part in an August bridal show hosted by Yolanda of Waltham.

"If the couple is in touch with their love, that's where the good time is, not in the chocolate-covered doodads."

MEG HOLLAND
EVENTS UNLIMITED INC., NEWTON

"People want their weddings to be more sophisticated and elegant," O'Brien said of her clients. "They're getting rid of garters and the throwing of the bouquet."

O'Brien said couples are leaning toward estates and museums rather than hotels for the wedding and reception. "They are trying to personalize the wedding," she said.

The average cost of an estate wedding is \$30,000, O'Brien said.

Holland, who charges \$2,000 for full consultant services, said a wedding is usually grounded in the budget and a theme wedding, with the help of props and design companies, can cost 20 to 25 percent more than a traditional wedding. But she said it's a standard problem that can blow

the budget: the guest count.

Yolanda said the perfect wedding would include no more than 75 to 150 guests, because otherwise the bride and groom would not get the chance to speak with everyone. The average cost per guest is \$50, she said. An alternative to a served meal would be to have food stations with different dishes to allow the guests a variety, she said. Yolanda suggested that the parents, if they would like to invite their friends to the wedding, hold a separate party afterwards and invite the bride and groom.

Although the cost of a wedding varies greatly, Yolanda said the cost of a theme dress at her store is no more than a traditional gown. She said there are no limits to the dresses a bride can wear and if they don't have one in stock, they can create it.

Holland said the couple should begin preparations a year to a year and a half in advance in order to reserve a place for the wedding. But once the couple decides on the basics, she said they shouldn't worry about the minute details.

"If the couple is in touch with their love, that's where the good time is," Holland said, "not in the chocolate-covered doodads."

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The reception

RECEPTION, FROM 7

in once you put your deposit down. Many reception facilities allow brides and grooms to visit the site during an actual wedding to get a realistic picture of the place in use.

According to Deiana, other issues to think about are: is there liability insurance in case any of the guests are injured; can the wedding ceremony be held on site and, if so, how much extra does that cost (Glen Ellen charges an extra \$1 per chair to set up); how are the gratuity and tips handled; does the facility have any references; and are there any extra fees for the cake cutting, security, coat check, bartender and parking.

Downing says it is important to find out if there are any other parties scheduled for the same time.

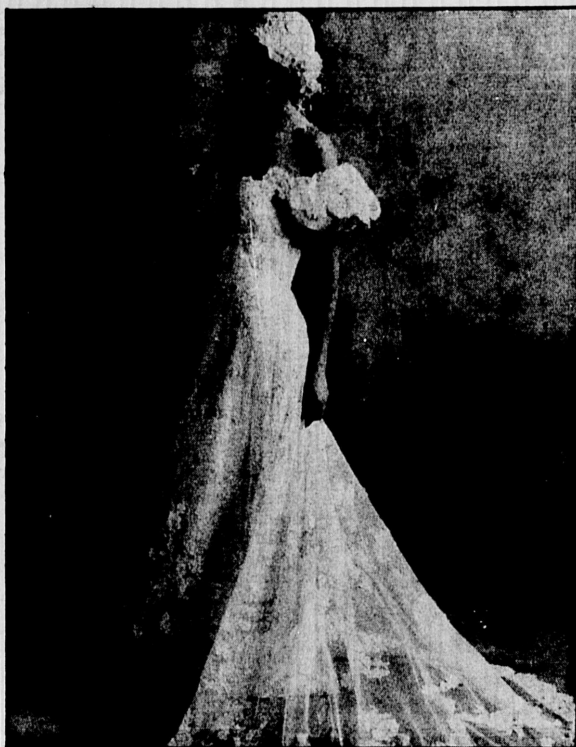
"It's not necessarily bad if there are, but if you are the only one, you get the full attention," he says. "I would also ask if there are any hidden charges," he adds, noting that some facilities charge extra for the reception area.

And, pick a place that will be flexible, says Downing. "You never know when you will arrive. If you're planning to be there at 6 p.m., but it turns out to be 6:45 or 7 p.m., you don't want it to create uneasiness."

Finally, deposits vary, but it is important to find out if they are non-refundable. The average initial deposit for many places is \$500. At Glen Ellen, says Wohlleb, an additional \$1,000 is paid 60 days after the first deposit and the final payment is due seven days in advance of the event.

Similarly, Downing says the Wellesley Inn requires a deposit of \$500, but the final payment isn't due until the day of the reception.

Both agree that couples should be leery about giving anything substantially higher than that up front since most deposits are, in fact, non-refundable.



Wedding fashion runs the gamut, from personal style to traditional fare. Above, a silk cloud satin sheath with sheer English net cage overskirt, delicately appliqued with pearl-embroidered Alencon lace ending with a sweep train, by Priscilla of Boston.

Matrimonial Rifts

MATRIMONIAL, FROM 9

live with each other's faults?

Thomson offers up a basic, three-point plan. First, couples should know what their hopes and dreams are and concentrate and making those hopes and dreams a reality.

"If you are conscious of what your dream is, it prevents the likelihood that you aren't looking for something that you are not aware of," he says.

Second, says Thomson, couples "need to celebrate" one another's differences.

"This is very difficult because most often what you want your partner to be is what your dream of a partner was," he says. "But if you can celebrate what they are, then you can start to appreciate them."

Finally, Thomson says, be flexible and communicate. People change in little ways with time. You have to accept that, he says, and you have to be able to talk about things with your partner.

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POPPING THE QUESTION

The Berlin Wall came down, the Soviet Union disbanded, Johnny Carson retired and the Republicans fell from power. Many of what were once considered "institutions" — from the personal to the political, have changed dramatically or disappeared altogether. One institution that seems to be still intact, however, is the "institution" of marriage and the process of engagement.

Bridal Showcase TRENDS

Montblanc, makers of fine writing instruments and accessories, recently conducted a survey in conjunction with "Brides and Your New Home Magazine," asking recently-engaged couples their views on love, courtship and marriage. More than 2,000 responded — and their thoughts were surprisingly traditional.

An overwhelming 77 percent of the men gave traditional engagement rings to their brides-to-be as a symbol of their future bond (and 98 percent reported satisfaction with the ring itself). The proposal was likely to be made on a significant day or a traditional holiday (birthdays were the most popular occasion, followed closely by Christmas/Hanukkah).

Most of the couples surveyed knew after a few dates (50.5 percent) that their fiancé was "the one" — with 32 percent knowing after a matter of months, while 11.7 percent took "several years" to figure that out. Finally, a few seemed to be still pondering the question — 72 percent reporting they "still didn't know for sure."

And in other ways it seems that true love still takes time — the average couple knew each other for one



FILE PHOTO
Marriage proposals are overwhelmingly made on an important holiday, according to a Montblanc/"Brides and Your New Home Magazine" survey.

to two years before getting engaged — with 25 percent actually keeping their intended waiting for more than three years. And, as the adage goes, "Marry in haste/Repent in leisure" — more than 50 percent plan an engagement period of at least a year — if not more.

While the Montblanc/Brides survey showed more traditional attitudes and patterns of engagement and marriage, Montblanc recently

discovered the way people get engaged can be quite untraditional. With "Propose and Compose," Montblanc conducted an essay competition to find the "most engaging" proposal of the year. A panel of "romance experts" (including Dr. Ruth Westheimer and etiquette expert Letitia Baldridge) was assembled to find the proposal that not only popped the question, but made it memorable.

Key to success

KEY TO SUCCESS, FROM 12

that you do indeed feel insulted. If I say, "That's silly," or "You shouldn't feel that way," you'll feel doubly wounded.

Recognizing the reality of your partner's feelings does not necessarily mean that you agree that you've done something wrong. Many times people are afraid to validate their partner's feelings because they feel they will be guilty for causing the emotion.

3) Never go to bed — or part company — angry.

I wouldn't repeat this old saw if it weren't true. This doesn't mean you have to totally resolve a problem before you can go to sleep or leave for work; you may not even know exactly what the problem is at that point. Just understand that rejection/abandonment fears (at the root of most newlywed arguments) grow larger with distance and separation, not smaller.

If you need to go to sleep or leave the house, say something like, "I'm really angry/hurt about this, and it's still upsetting me, but I love you and want to work it out later, when we have more time (or energy)." (A kiss at this point wouldn't hurt!) Soothe the rejection fear and you'll save yourself — and your partner — from needless suffering.

4) Don't let one person always be the first to apologize.

When someone has trouble apologizing, their partner gets into the habit of always being the first to say "Let's make up." This is bad news for any relationship. The designated make-up person will, sooner or later, start resenting it.

As newlyweds, you're at the best stage in your married life to estab-

lish good habits and nip destructive patterns in the bud. If you see a pattern forming of one person always being the first to make up or apologize, discuss this with your spouse with a constructive, problem-solving attitude. Express your wish that resentment not build, and that nobody starts feeling that they're doing all the work in the relationship.

Hint: If you have trouble apologizing or being the first to make up, try the grand gesture. Oddly enough, many people whose pride won't allow them to make the first move or say a simple "I'm sorry" can feel pride in buying a flower and a card after the argument. You can be the first to make up even if you don't feel you're totally at fault (saying, for example, "I'm sorry we argued" or "I'm sorry you felt hurt by what I did; it wasn't intentional").

5) Make your spouse number one in your life.

Today we want more than just roles, we want a partner. We want to be loved for the person we are, not for what we can do around the house or on the job. Such a relationship requires that your partner be number one in your life.

If your mother carries the same "weight" with you as your spouse, you have a triangle, not a couple, and triangles spell trouble. In triangles, the lonely spouse feels unimportant or even ganged up on, while the spouse who's connected with the parent or friend resents the partner's demands for more attention and importance.

You can keep loving that parent or friend... just make sure your spouse knows that he or she is number one with you.

6) Ask "what have we learned?" after each argument.

After you've made up, ask how you can avoid a similar problem in the future. Squeeze every bit of benefit you can get from each quarrel, and you'll gradually reduce the misunderstandings or problem areas.

As a newlywed, expect to hit rough waters after the honeymoon, but don't give up. If you persist, your efforts to understand your spouse's imperfections and develop positive communication with her or him will pay off in the end. As Victor Hugo aptly stated, "The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved."

Teresa Whitehurst, Ph.D., director of Belmont Center for Psychological Growth and host of "The Practical Therapist" on Belmont's Channel 8, is a clinical psychologist who works with children, teens, and adults.



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Gowns

WEDDING BELLES, FROM 3

Often it is the color of the gown, not the style, that gives a bride her individuality. Ice blue and blush pink are as acceptable as white or ivory. So are floral patterns and brocades. And tone on tone has solved the dilemma of whether to choose white or ivory.

"Galina makes an ivory silk gown with a white lace overlay that is really great for the woman who loves ivory but needs white," said Pillarella. "And there is a new color called 'Moonglow,' which is a soft, pale golden color used frequently in silk Shantung or silk taffeta," she said.

The train of a gown also offers diversity among styles. Removable trains can be attached at the back of the gown or at the side. And bustles are back, literally.

"I find wedding styles stay current for about three years," says Anita Belt, owner of Zazu Resale Bridal Boutique in Newton. Belt will not accept gowns on consignment that are more than three years old.

"What you see in wedding magazines is what you see in my store," she said. "The key to shopping resale is to start early and shop often. The dress you want might come in an hour after you've left the store," said Belt, who gets about 35 gowns a week at her store.

Prices at Zazu range from \$200 to roughly \$1,600 and 75 percent of the stock is priced between \$300 and \$750. An Eva Forsythe gown that originally cost \$4,000 costs \$1,600 at Zazu. But a \$1,000 gown costs \$500 on



PHOTO COURTESY OF YOLANDA

The ball gown of the '90s is bare shouldered, with some variations on the theme including a removable jacket that blends into the bodice to be worn during the ceremony. This Christian Dior gown, with and without the jacket, is available at Yolanda's in Waltham.

resale. Alternations are extra, and Belt makes referrals to seamstresses.

Because the price of wedding gowns, like automobiles, climbs with every extra, it's important for the bride to commit to a "shop 'til you drop" attitude.

For a custom gown, Pittore and O'Rourke shop with the bride for the fabric, then drape it on her to cut the pattern. This is luxury at its height, but Pittore claims a bride can have a custom gown for as little as \$500, including fabric and labor, though the style at this price will be pure simplicity.

Patricia Kaneb, who recently purchased Priscilla of Boston, offers words of encouragement to brides

who want the individuality that's sold at Priscilla's.

"Today, it's possible for us to offer handmade gowns in beautiful fabrics and still keep prices low," said Kaneb, a native of Weston. Priscilla's gowns are priced from \$700.

Major manufacturers and bridal houses like Bianchi, Diamond and Galina are among the collections featured at most bridal salons. Belt is a good indicator of price differential for designer wedding gowns sold at various salons.

"I've seen two different women come in with the same bridal gown and there will be as much as a \$500 difference in price, depending on where they bought it," said Belt.

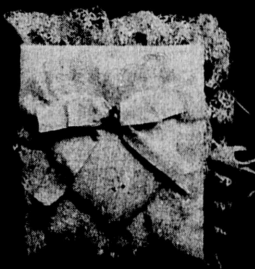


PHOTO COURTESY OF YOLANDA

Sporting individuality is the style of the '90s bride. This mini-bridal dress is available from The Diamond Bride collection at local bridal shops, including Yolanda's of Waltham.

So on the final word of advice, she Spending time saves money. and all of the other experts agree.

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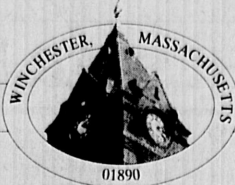


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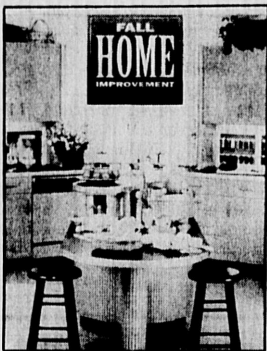
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NOTE

Rabies clinic The Winchester Board of Health will be conducting a Rabies Clinic on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Department of Public Works Garage on Lake Street. The fee will be \$7 per animal.

Any domestic animal, cat or dog, that has not received its rabies shot or whose rabies shot protection has expired, should be brought to this clinic.

If a cat or dog received its first immunization last year, it is due for a booster this year.

For more information, call the Winchester Board of Health, at 721-7121.



WINCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Chamber of Commerce The Winchester Chamber of Commerce announces its first breakfast meeting of the fall. It will be held at the Gables on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:45. The guest speaker will be Supt. Robert Fitzgerald who will discuss what's new in the Winchester schools this fall. For reservations, please call the Winchester Chamber of Commerce office at 729-8870.

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32 pages, 2 sections

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



Betty Newell and her young friend Jessica Hanlon, 2 1/2, who gets rides on Newell's motorized wheelchair, are often out together enjoying the day, although sometimes it's difficult for Newell to gain access to certain places.

ADA opens doors to all

New legislation affects local school buildings

This is a two-part series on the impact of the American With Disabilities Act, a civil rights victory for the disabled. In this part, the Star will look at how public buildings in Winchester will search for compliance under Title II. Next week, we will cover business compliance under Title III.

of the ADA, covering employment (Title I), state and local government services (Title II), public accommodations (Title III) and telecommunications (Title IV).

According to the Massachusetts Office on Disability, Title II required public entities to have eval-

uated current services, policies and practices to identify and modify those that were discriminatory by Jan. 26, 1993.

Winchester Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said preliminary

ADA, see page 14A

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Getting through the back door of Winchester Town Hall is tricky, says Betty Newell. She leans forward in her motorized wheelchair and turns the knob, pulling the door open and holding it there with her elbow as she negotiates through.

The door inside is even harder, though. As she describes the second set of pulls and turns she usually performs to get inside the building, Newell smiles and says that some doors are just harder than others.

And with at least 20 years experience getting around Winchester in a wheelchair, Newell knows which public buildings are more accessible than others.

"The library is the easiest," while there's "no way," on the other hand, she can get in at Ambrose or Vinson Owen, she said.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), however, is bound to even things out. The ADA, effective in 1990, covers almost all facets of society and is designed to prohibit discrimination against people with disabilities.

"It's about time," Newell says, speaking partially for herself as well as 43 million other Americans with disabilities.

There are four major provisions

Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990

The federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) prohibits the discrimination against people with disabilities in nearly all segments of society. Title I covers employment. Title II covers state and local government services, including public transportation. Title III covers public accommodations, commercial facilities, and specified private transportation. Title IV covers telecommunications, and Title V contains miscellaneous provisions, including coverage of Congress. Housing is not covered by the ADA (except transient housing, such as hotels or dormitories), since it is already covered by the Fair Housing Amendments Act.

Some specifications of the Act:

WALKWAYS:
No less than 48 inches wide.

SIGNAGE:
Location: 18 inches from doorway, and must be between 54 and 60 inches above floor.

TELEPHONES:
Coinslot and handset. No more than 54 inches from floor and the bottom of booth. No more than 30 inches from floor.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS:
Base and rim no more than 34 inches above floor, push button or lever, no knobs.

PUBLIC BATHROOMS:
36 inch door width, easy to open, with a six second closing time. Door hardware must be operable with one closed fist. 60 inch diameter in turning spaces. Sinks wall mounted, no legs or pedestals, and 32 inches to rim of counter.

RAMPS:
Sloped no greater than 1 inch for every 12 inches in length.

HIGH STAFF GRAPHIC

Parking feud escalates anew

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Parking space on a small street has sparked a debate between two local families that has town officials puzzled and upset.

At their Sept. 20 meeting, the Board of Selectmen voted after a public hearing to post a "No parking" zone in front of the property of 25 and 28 Baldwin Street. According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, who recommended the action, the families who own the properties have been feuding over parking space with no solution in sight.

"Over the past several years the Town has made many attempts to resolve the differences between the Malloys and Conneelys relating to on-street parking," Maurer reported to selectmen, prior to the public hearing and subsequent vote.

According to police reports, the breaking point between the two families occurred on Aug. 23, when officer Kurt Ellis responded to Baldwin Street on a report of a parking hazard.

At the scene, Ellis observed that three vehicles were parked on the street so that emergency vehicles

would not have been able to pass. Two of the vehicles were parked in front of the Malloys' house at 25 Baldwin Street, while the other was parked in front of the Conneelys' house at 28 Baldwin Street.

According to reports, officer Ellis spoke with the Malloys, who said since the car across the street restricted the use of their driveway, they also parked on the street and they would not move their cars until the Conneelys moved theirs.

Ellis then spoke with a member of the Malloy family, who said his relatives would also refuse to remove their vehicles if asked. All three vehicles were ticketed for safety zone violations.

"For whatever reason, despite our best efforts, the two families continue to aggravate each other to the extent that the situation becomes a public safety problem for the entire street," Maurer reported to the selectmen.

Before the public hearing at the meeting, Selectman Stephen L. Powers said he was upset that the issue had escalated to the point of being before the

PARKING, see page 14A

New library designs taking some shape

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

With the help of architects, the new Winchester Public Library is slowly rising from the conference table of the Board of Trustees.

At a trustees meeting Sept. 20, Architect John French, of Thomson, French and Matsumoto, told the board that his engineers are working out the finer details of the plans.

"We are deep in the process right now, trying to get as much detail as possible for pricing purposes," French said.

In a separate interview after the meeting, Winchester Library director Lynda Wills said they hope to have the details priced by the middle of October so they can present their request for funds at the Fall Town Meeting. At this time, however, they haven't made any projections about what the cost of the renovations will be, she said.

"At this stage we agree on the basic design of the building," Wills said, referring to the weekly meetings the trustees and architects have been holding to look over the designs. A Boston company called Hanscom Associates will price the renovations once the details are completed, she said.

If there have been any specific hurdles to overcome in designing renovations to the library, they have been inherent to the building itself, given that it was built in 1931, Wills said. Trying to get in a modern heating and ventilation system without changing the look of the library has been hard, she added.

Wills said the trustees have formally asked the Board of Selectmen to vote on their request to move the library temporarily to the Mystic School while the renovations take place, but they haven't heard anything yet.

She said they would hope to move out of the library around June, 1994 and would need to stay out for between 10 and 12 months while the renovations take place.

The trustees looked at other places to relocate while the renovations were taking place, like commercial property in town, but realized they would need to spend roughly \$80,000 in rent to house only half the library's books during the construction period.

The Mystic School is convenient to get to, it has parking, and is accessible to people with disabilities, Wills said, citing factors which lead them to pick it

LIBRARY, see page 14A

Line dancing causes flak at Jenks

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Complaints by some members of the Jenks Senior Center that line dancing disturbs the peace and may even be deleterious to the structure prompted trustees to curtail the program recently.

Dr. Richard Norberg, chairman of the trustees said he listened to comments for several months before taking action on complaints that it sounded "like a herd of elephants" when line dancing, a popular senior activity, was taking place in the Pond Room.

In a telephone interview Sept. 21, Norberg said some members said the building seemed to shake and vibrate during the line dancing. After hearing the comments Norberg said he met with the trustees and penned a letter to Council on Aging Administrator Barbara Ciampa asking all similar activities be moved, but insists he did not recommend they be ended.

Wrote Norberg, "We understand that as many as 75 persons moving and shifting weight in unison are routinely enjoying this popular activity. The support structure of the Pond Room is not suitable for this type of unusual stress."

Following receipt of Norberg's letter, Town Manager W. Chadwick

Maurer requested that the building commissioner address any structural questions. Maurer raised a question at that time about other functions currently being held in the Pond Room.

"It is my understanding that this room is for large functions, and I have, in fact, been in attendance at functions at the facility with more than 300 people in the room and am aware of dances being held in the facility," wrote Maurer in his memo to the building commissioner requesting a review of the facility.

In a telephone interview Building Commissioner Dominic Serratore said the room, although added later than the original building, was certified as sound by an engineer at the time of its construction. "There is no structural problem and unless we receive anything to refute what the other engineers said, we're not going to pursue it," he said.

In his response to the trustees' complaint of Aug. 12 Serratore noted, "Please be advised that when the building was erected it was done in accordance with the Massachusetts State Building Code and certified by a structural engineer that it would safely support the design loads. If you are aware of any structural defects based on actu-

LINE, see page 13A

WINCHESTER NEWS

POLICE LOG

Sunday, September 19

9:48 a.m.
 ■ Officer Steven Fields responded to a George Road residence to take a report of a stolen bicycle. At the scene, the officer spoke with a 44-year-old Winchester man who said sometime during the night his son's bicycle was stolen from the front porch of the house.

6:01 a.m.
 ■ Officer Stephen Roche was dispatched to a Main Street business on a report of a past breaking and entering. At the scene, the officer noticed a door on the south side of the building partially open but secured. On the west side of the building, however, the officer noticed the front door was open and a glass pane had been smashed. According to reports, nothing appeared to have been taken. The cash drawer and back-up monies were still on the premises. A bent dinner knife was observed on the counter above the cash drawer. A witness told the officer that he hadn't seen anything, but heard the entry screen door and a car leave the area heading north on Main Street, according to reports.

Wednesday, September 15

7:16 p.m.
 ■ Officer Peter Hersee responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident involving a bicyclist at a Main Street location. At the scene, the officer observed ambulance Emergency Medical Technicians administering to a woman sitting in the driveway of a nearby business. The officer spoke with the driver of the accident vehicle who said, according to reports, that he was in the process of making a left into the business from Main Street when the bicyclist hit the front right side of his car. The biker stopped without falling, according to reports, but wrenched her arm in the accident. EMTs treated the woman at the scene, after which she refused transportation to the hospital.

4:52 p.m.
 ■ While on patrol, officer Stephen Roche observed a vehicle on Mystic Valley Parkway which, once run through a status check, was revealed to have a revoked registration. The officer pulled the car over and spoke to the driver, a 23-year-old Roxbury man, whose license was also found to be suspended. The man was placed under arrest and transported to the station where he was booked and issued a citation for operating a vehicle after suspension and operating a vehicle with revoked registration.

tation for operating a vehicle after suspension and operating a vehicle with revoked registration.

7:37 a.m.
 ■ A report of a theft from the car of a 29-year-old Winchester man was taken at the station by officer Lawrence Hill. According to reports, someone broke the driver's side window of a Swanton Street resident's car and stole a radio valued at approximately \$450. The incident happened sometime after 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

7:53 a.m.
 ■ While on patrol, officer Gary Rogers was dispatched to take a report on the theft of a flag pole from a Grove Street resident's property. On arrival, the officer spoke with the owner of the flag pole who said, according to reports, sometime between 8 p.m. Sept. 14 and 7:50 a.m. the next morning, the flag pole, approximately 20 feet long, was taken from his front yard. The pole was valued at \$125.

Tuesday, September 14

3:09 p.m.
 ■ While on patrol on Main Street, officer Stephen Roche recognized a man who had a warrant out for his arrest in a nearby parking lot. According to reports, the officer confirmed the warrant and then arrested the suspect, a 32-year-old Winchester man, on warrant charges for assault and battery. The man was transported to the station where he was booked and later bailed.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, September 19

2:29 p.m.
 ■ Firefighters were notified at the station that there was need for medical aid at a Ridge Street location. Engine 2 and the ambulance responded to the report. At the scene, firefighters assisted an elderly woman who was dizzy and lightheaded until the ambulance crew arrived also. The woman was transported to the hospital while Engine 2 returned to the station at 2:42 p.m.

Friday, September 17

11:22 a.m.
 ■ Engine 3 was dispatched to the hospital to conduct a fire drill with the Fire Marshall. At the hospital, the drill was conducted in the nuclear medicine section. Engine 3 left to respond to a report of a motor vehicle accident after the drill and returned to the station at 11:33 a.m.

2:16 p.m.
 ■ The fire department received the signal of a fire alarm at the physical education complex at Winchester High School. All apparatus responded. At the scene, firefighters determined a fire alarm in the street had been pulled. A witness notified fire officials, according to the report, that two boys pulled the alarm. A police officer was given the information. All apparatus returned to the station at 2:35 p.m.

2:17 p.m.
 ■ Engine 2 responded to an alarm in the academic building at Winchester High School. At the scene, firefighters found an alarm had been set off in the library. The alarm was false. The system was reset and Engine 2 returned to the station at 2:36 p.m.

the station at 2:36 p.m.

7:42 p.m.
 ■ The dispatcher at the fire department reported an odor of smoke at a Cambridge Street business. Engine 2 responded with three firefighters to the scene where they discovered a fluorescent light had overheated a closed light circuit. Firefighters advised the manager of the building to call an electrician to repair the problem, then returned to the station at 8:05 p.m.

8:45 a.m.
 ■ Firefighters received an alarm from the academic complex at the High School. All apparatus responded. At the scene, firefighters found the second floor Language Department in an alarm condition, but no smoke or fire. A pull station had apparently been activated. Firefighters reset the alarm and returned to the station at 9 a.m.

Thursday, September 16

9:39 p.m.
 ■ Engine 3 and the fire department ambulance (A-5) responded to a report of an accident at the corner of Washington and Forest Street. At the scene, firefighters observed no injuries and determined they were not needed. Engine 3 and A-5 returned to the station at 9:45 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15

7:16 p.m.
 ■ Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a call for medical aid at a Main Street location where there had been an accident. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with the patient,

who refused medical assistance. Returned to the station at 7:23 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14

10:05 a.m.
 ■ Engine Ladder 1 was dispatched to St. Mary's School to conduct a fire drill. The drill went satisfactorily, according to reports. The firefighters then went to the Agape Christian Academy to conduct another fire drill, which also went satisfactorily. Returned to the station at 11 a.m.

Monday, September 13

11:33 a.m.
 ■ Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a request for medical aid at a Dix Street residence. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew until they returned to the station at 11:43 a.m.

10:01 a.m.
 ■ Engine Ladder 1 was dispatched to the high school for a fire drill. The drill went satisfactorily, according to reports. The firefighters then went to McCall Middle School to conduct another fire drill, which also went satisfactorily, according to reports. Ladder 1 returned to the station at 11:06 a.m.

4:50 p.m.
 ■ Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a call for medical aid at the high school field on Skillings Road. At the scene, firefighters assisted the ambulance crew in preparing a patient for transportation to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to the station at 4:50 p.m.

7:50 p.m.
 ■ All apparatus responded to a report of smoke in the house of a Ridge Street residence. At the scene, firefighters discovered a tenant of one of the apartments in the building had been hanging pictures and noticed what she thought was smoke coming from the walls. According to reports, the smoke was actually dust caused by the striking of a hammer against the panelling in the apartment.

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WINCHESTER NEWS

Warrant ready for Town Meeting

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Although the warrant for the 1993 Fall Town meeting closed recently, selectmen unanimously voted to add at least one name, literally, to the list of articles.

An article asking the Nov. 1 Fall Town Meeting to consider renaming Wedge Pond Beach Clarence Borggaard Beach was voted onto the warrant by the Board of Selectmen at their Sept. 20 meeting. The board voted at the request of selectman Stephen L. Powers, who made the proposal on behalf of the Winchester Committee on Names.

The selectmen may vote to attach additional articles for consideration "at their leisure," according to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

Borggaard put up the first \$100 dollars for the reopening of Wedge Pond Beach several years ago and was very active around town in keeping the effort going.

Six other articles have been received by the town to be placed on the warrant.

The Library Board of Trustees voted at its Sept. 14 meeting to submit a warrant article for the Town Meeting. Town Meeting members will be requested by the library trustees to appropriate sums of money for renovating the existing library.

The Town Meeting members will also be asked to determine whether the money should be raised by borrowing or otherwise. The trustees have proposed the town borrow the money using short-term notes and then 10 year bonds, with payments due starting in Fiscal Year 1996.

Another article on the warrant has been submitted by the Winchester Housing Authority to see if the Town

will vote to convey land located on the south side of Cross Street.

The Winchester Housing Authority's charge is to seek affordable housing for all people in need.

At the Sept. 20 Board of Selectmen meeting, director of the Housing Authority Werner Carlson, said they have been satisfying high income and low income people with housing in Winchester, but perhaps not people in the middle.

"We have a need for it and would like to have it for housing," Carlson told selectmen.

A third article on the warrant has been submitted by the Individual Learning System (ILS) Project Review Committee of the Town Meeting so members may hear the report of the Committee and transfer from available funds monies to implement their recommendation.

The three member ILS Committee, made up of James Evans, appointed by the School Committee; Michael Medaglia, appointed by the selectmen; and Frank Jackson, appointed by the Finance Committee, was set up to investigate the feasibility of an ILS program in the schools and present their findings at the Fall Town Meeting.

An ILS program would link all the computers in the schools to a common network and is primarily designed to provide children with a fun, learning experience while giving them several types of performance tests. Directors of the program suggest it would lead to higher proficiency in students of various ages.

A fourth article on the warrant submitted by the Town Manager concerns the acceptance of collective bargaining agreements and the transfer of funds to various municipal and education accounts for the purpose of funding these agreements.

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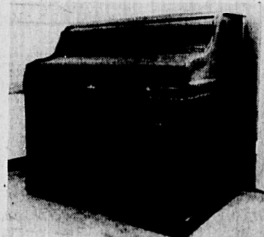
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FROM THE
JENKS
CENTER

Barbecue time is here

The annual barbecue/cookout prepared by the men volunteers at the Jenks Senior Center will be held Friday, Sept. 24, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Attendance is limited to 125 but, if you have not already made a reservation, call now and there may still be a few spaces. Menu consists of hamburgers, frankfurts, rolls, baked beans, ice cream, and coffee or tonic, prepared by a bevy of experienced gourmet chefs under the direction of chairman Ernest Hickin. A charge of \$2 is being made, and should be paid at the time of reservation.

Italian Culture
Group, Sept. 27

The first meeting of the season of the Italian Culture Group will be held Monday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p.m. This will feature a video, "Venice - Queen of the Adriatic," running approximately 30 minutes. All are invited to come for viewing the video and for the refreshments following. This meeting will be conducted by the group's co-coordinator, Margie Labedz.

Where are
the Bingo fans?

New and exciting electronic games come and go but Winchester seniors return to the Jenks Center each fall when the always popular Bingo games start up again. This year's games resume on Friday, Sept. 24, at 1:15 p.m., and will be held on the last Friday of each month thereafter. Newcomers are welcome.

Encore, Ruth Bender?

Ruth Bender will return to the Jenks Senior Center on Friday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 a.m., as the guest of the Tuesday yoga and creativity group with Paulette

Taggart. All are invited to participate in chairs and/or floor mats.

Bender has taught yoga to thousands of students here and abroad as well as to yoga teachers. She is the author of several yoga books and the recipient of the Silver Anniversary Award of the Presidential Council on Fitness and Sports for her lifelong contribution to physical fitness.

Learn a new language, or
brush up on an old one

There is a wealth of opportunity available at the Jenks Senior Center this fall for those seniors who may wish to learn a new language or brush up on an old one. Classes are being offered in Spanish, in both beginning and intermediate French, and in beginning and intermediate Italian.

Spanish, taught by Theresa Bardawil, is offered on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. Instructor Thomas Stuto offers Italian for beginners starting Monday, Sept. 20, if enough seniors sign up. His intermediate class in Italian starts up on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. French classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 28, instructed by Monique Zombeck. A French class for beginners (a minimum of six students is required) is scheduled for 9:15 a.m., and intermediate French is offered at 10:30 a.m., with conversation and vocabulary review. Some ability to speak French and a basic knowledge of grammar are required for this session.

If you are interested in one or more of these classes, call or drop by the receptionist's desk and sign up, whether you are a returning student or a newcomer.

Financial planning

Christopher Concem, retirement planning specialist who presented an illustrated discussion on Conservative Investment Strategies recently, at the Jenks Senior Center, will follow up with further description of options on how to plan for the high cost of nursing homes. This program will be presented, under the sponsorship of the WSA Education Committee, on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Pond Room. There is no charge, and no prior sign-up is required.



Volunteers join together, at the Jenks Senior Center, to prepare the mailing to seniors in town of letters concerning the Voluntary Annual Budget Contributions to the Winchester Seniors Association. Pictured above (seated, from left) Marian Pirani and Ann Dolan, and (standing, from left) Mary Frotten, Connie Mauceri, Eleanor Matson, Agnes Mahoney, and Mary Kelly.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Sept. 23 - informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; professionals' meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday line dancing, noon; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1:30 p.m.; Italian class (intermediate), 2 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 24 - exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; eating together, noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; annual barbecue and cook-out, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27 - exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; group experience, 11:30 a.m.; eating together, noon; line and ballroom dancing, 1 p.m.; Spanish class, 1:30 p.m.; Italian culture group, 1:30 p.m.; Italian class (beginners), 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28 - garden club crafts, 9:30 a.m.; French class, beginners, at 9:15 a.m.; intermediates at 10:30 a.m.; yoga and creativity, 9:45 a.m.; glee club, 10:30 a.m.; crafts and stitchery, 1 p.m.; square dancing, 1 p.m.; recorder lessons, 1 p.m.; C.O.A. meeting, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; education program on high cost of nursing homes, 10:30 a.m.; eating together,

noon; games day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; mall van, 9:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday line dancing, noon; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice 1:30 p.m.; Italian class (intermediate), 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1 - yoga with Ruth Bender, 10:30 a.m.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk receptionist know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Sept. 24 - fish with Italian sauce, or seafood salad, mashed potatoes, peas, seeded roll, devil's food cookie, milk.

Monday, Sept. 27 - cream of broccoli soup with crackers, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, white bread, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - harvest vegetable soup with crackers, Yankee pot roast with gravy, baked potato, with margarine, sour cream, raisin bread, cranberry cake with topping, milk.

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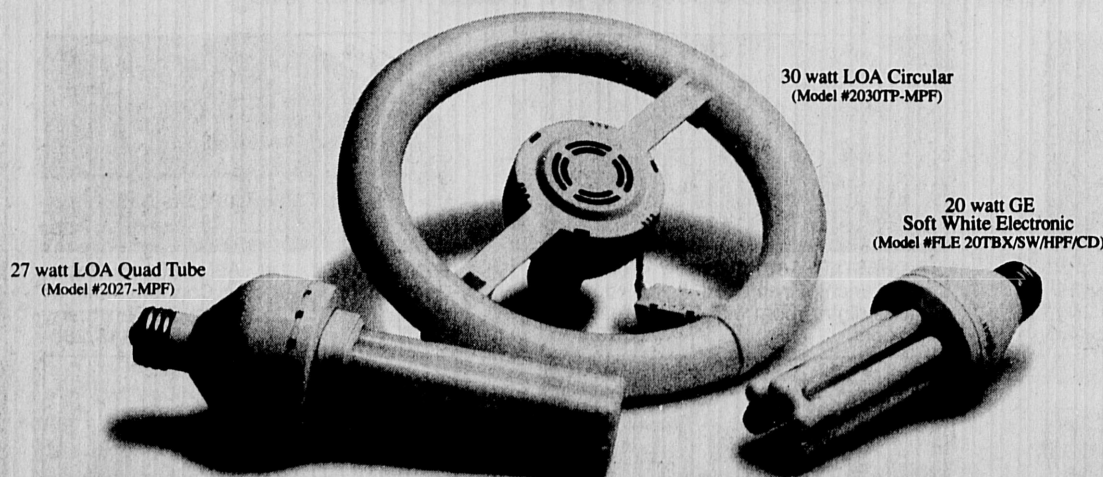
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WINCHESTER NEWS

Debate over use of athletic symbol focuses on intent

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

While discussions about the high school athletic symbol, the Sachem Indian, slowly percolate, some questions remain about the result of a similar debate last year.

During the first week of school, Vivek Dhingra, the student adviser to the School Committee, said one of the hotter topics for discussion among students was the Sachem Indian.

Some students were scrutinizing the symbol as derogatory to Native Americans, while other students saw no problem with it, Dhingra said. He told the committee most of the discussion resulted from a humanities class in which symbolism was a topic.

In that class, students were presented with images of the Sachem Indian symbol suggesting how its presentation changed over the years. Students were then asked why the symbol no longer appears on the student folder.

A symbol for multiculturalism replaced the Sachem Indian on the cover of the school folder this year. Students presented with the change commented they thought the Sachem was taken off the folder because of questions last year about its appropriateness.

Dr. John Ritchie, principal of the high school, said the decision to change the symbol on the student handbook was made by a committee made up of students, parents, himself, teachers and a member of the School Committee.

In answer to the question of how and why the symbol of the Sachem Indian was replaced on the cover of the folder, students, working in groups, said:

"The image was perceived as offensive and inappropriate and changed due to the effect of last year's events."

"It changed because of a heightened sensitivity, it changed by becoming less unifying."

"Because it is supposed to portray a more multicultural and politically correct society."

"Because our school is ruled by the politically correct Iron Fist."

The organizers and teachers of the class, Marge Mulkerin, head of the English Department and Bill O'Connor, head of the Social Studies Department, organized the humanities class in which the students made their comments.

"The class was meant to focus them on the issue of symbolism, what a logo makes them feel," said Mulkerin, adding that about 78 students in total participated in the discussions.

O'Connor said students in the class will go back to the issue of symbolism throughout the year and the Sachem Indian symbol was used to bring the discussion to a level in their personal lives.

"I was very much struck by the thoughtfulness of the students and their discussion of the symbol," O'Connor said, adding no one was irrational or overly emotional about the issue.

Last year, while the Sachem Indian Symbol on the side of the school was taken down for painting, a debate arose over the issue of whether it should go back up again.

Dr. John M. Ritchie, principal of the high school, said he got the debate started at that time when he wrote a letter to the school's newspaper questioning the symbol's appropriateness in light of the school's attempt to embrace a message of multiculturalism.



Kevin Potter, 1, handles his mother's tennis racket with ease.

PHOTO BY ARTILLMAN

This year, however, the issue "hasn't risen to the level of formal discourse," Ritchie said.

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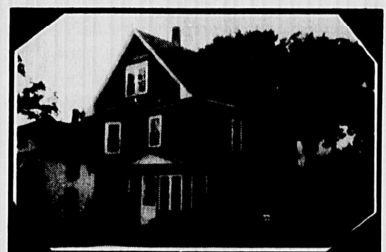
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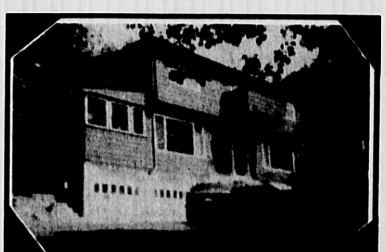
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AROUND TOWN

Students take multicultural leadership training workshop

By Sandy Thompson
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Fifty-six Winchester High School students made a major commitment to break down barriers to understanding each other when they signed up last spring for a two-day multicultural leadership training workshop.

On Sept. 10 and 11, they participated in intense workshops and discussions aimed at raising awareness on racism and sexism.

The idea for the training came from a group who were disturbed by what they saw as incidents of racism and sexism, and they wanted to do something about it. Two of them, Amy Albert and Binh Nguyen, had attended "Anytown," a weeklong program held during the summer, and they envisioned planning a similar experience on a smaller scale. Gathering others who felt the same way, they formed the Unity Committee, and began working with Susan Musinsky of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The dream became a reality when the group departed from the high school on Sept. 10, for the Rolling Ridge Conference Center in North Andover. They represented all four classes at the school, including a handful of ninth graders who were brave enough to miss a day on their first week of

MULTICULTURAL NETWORK

school. They were accompanied by 10 adults: Paul Austin, Winchester DARE officer; Lyn Carlson, school psychologist; Bob Fitzgerald, superintendent of schools; Marge Harvey, history teacher; Lynne Rahmeier, director of music; Laura Stuart, guidance counselor; Kay Tiffany, guidance counselor; and Steve Boettcher, Kaye Nash and Sandy Thompson, Multicultural Network volunteers.

Throughout the weekend, the students explored four major topics: racism, sexism, classism, and heterosexism. "The kids really worked hard," says Nash. "They put themselves out and risked opening up." In the large group workshops conducted

by Musinsky and her staff, and in small group discussion groups facilitated by peer leaders, kids discussed racial stereotypes that affect Asians, blacks, Latinos and whites. They grappled with expectations around gender roles, sparked by the question, "A woman's place is...and a man's place is..." They played a game called Star Power, designed to assist in understanding the role social class and economic status plays in their lives, and they attended a workshop designed to heighten awareness of homophobia.

By midday Saturday they were hard at work brainstorming a list of human relations issues that affect the school, and striving to agree on the top issues they wanted to work on. After lengthy, heated and thoughtful discussion, they concluded that work needed to be done to educate each other about racial and cultural differences, and sexual and gender issues. They also focused on the importance of diminishing the sense of negative competition among students for class rank and working to make cliques less exclusive.

The next step was a brainstorming session to come up with ideas and actions plans. A list of almost 50 ideas was generated which included suggestions for school programs, teacher sensitivity training, enhancing the existing curriculum, having workshops, and



A group of Winchester High School students work on arriving at a list of the ten most pressing human relations issues at their school during the recent multicultural training workshop. From left to right they are: Tucker Bradford, Jean Shia, Laura Stuart, guidance counselor, Sukanya Lahiri, Nicole Levesque and Meghna Misra.

many more.

The students returned to school to put some of their ideas into action and are taking steps to form working committees. They were pleased by the response of their teachers when they returned to class on Monday. Most were anxious to hear about their experiences and were enthusiastic about their efforts.

Senior Alex LaCroix felt the weekend workshop "had a big impact on a lot of people." "I think a lot of people started to look at themselves and that is a big step," he said. LaCroix said he felt that being at Rolling Ridge, away from the normal distractions "helped keep

people focused. It was intense," he said, but "the isolation created a focused environment." He said he and other students were looking forward to working on some of the plans generated over the weekend and hoped that the Multicultural Issues group would be a positive force.

Before all the participants boarded buses for home, there was a quiet time to reflect on their work. Asked what they would like to remember if they could take one snapshot away with them, several responded, "I would take a picture of people I met for the first time," said one. "I'd take a picture of a whole bunch of kids who came volun-

tarily and created an atmosphere of trust," said another. "Of everyone sitting around who came to change things and to solve problems."

Along with many others who couldn't attend the weekend, and with the help of supportive staff and administration, not to mention parents, the young people of Winchester High School are on their way to making their world — and ours — a better place.

The workshop was made possible through the sponsorships of six local businesses and 16 individuals, a community block grant and a grant from the EnKa Society.

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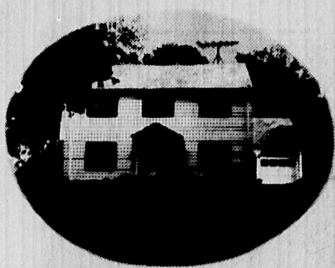
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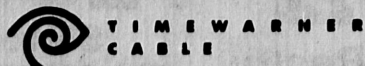
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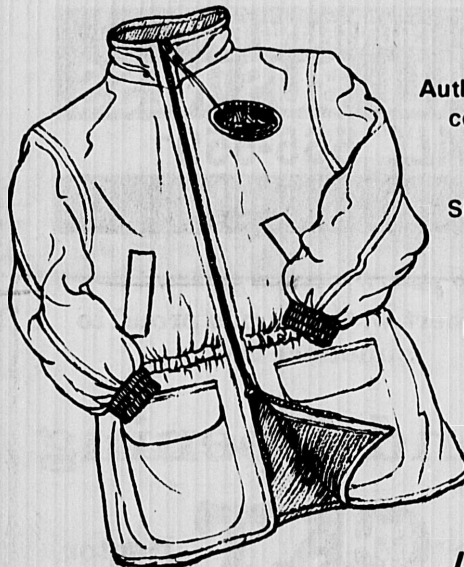
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WINCHESTER NEWS

Forest Circle tests show no hazardous material in soil

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Residents in a Forest Circle neighborhood who encouraged the Winchester Board of Health to test for hazardous materials can rest easy, according to officials.

Randall Swartz, a Board of Health member, said in a recent interview the tests the board asked the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to conduct showed no hazardous materials levels out of the ordinary in the fill deposited there.

"The kinds of organics one would be concerned about were not present in

significant levels," Swartz said.

A number of residents in the Forest Circle neighborhood became alarmed when allegations were made that hazardous materials existed in the soil at a nearby property, Swartz said.

Swartz said Rock Avenue resident John Morgan raised the issue of contaminants. When the Star approached Morgan he declined to comment before the Sept. 30 Board of Health meeting when the property will be discussed.

Robert Shannon, owner of the property, said he was aware of the DEP test results and believes the concern in the neighborhood that initiated the tests was built up around a rumor, adding

he allowed the DEP to test in order to dispel the rumor.

"Adding gasoline to false rumors can substantially reduce the value of the land, that's my concern," he said.

According to Paul Giddings, an analyst for the Department of Environmental Protection who performed the tests, the residents in the neighborhood weren't satisfied with the DEP tests. They wanted a more detailed study, he said.

Giddings said he and other analysts from the DEP, at the request of the Winchester Board of Health, looked over the property, didn't observe anything, but collected tests anyway from a stream running through the land con-

taining the allegedly hazardous material.

Giddings said when the tests results came back from the lab, they showed background levels of semi-volatile compounds typically found in any urban land. DEP concluded there was no hazardous material in the fill.

"I personally collected the samples and I'm confident if there were levels I would have picked them up," he said.

Swartz said that in the past the restrictions on what materials could be included in land fill were less strict, so there are a lot of buildings around Winchester that would today be considered as having high levels of hazardous materials.

LIBRARY LINES

By Richard Welton
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

'Bingo With Books' coming Sept. 26

Senior citizens who successfully completed the Winchester Public Library's "Bingo With Books" program, and turned in their completion forms, have been invited to an ice cream social on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Liberty Belle Chorus of the Sweet Adelines.

"Bingo With Books" was the senior citizens' part of Project R.O.A.R., an outreach program sponsored by the Winchester Co-operative Bank. Seniors read books in five categories, in order to complete a printed game sheet that was loosely modeled after a "Bingo" card. The project, held during the summer of 1993, was designed to promote recreational reading among Winchester residents from a variety of age groups.

The Winchester Co-operative Bank sponsored the program in commemoration of 100 years of service to the community.

Library now following winter schedule

The Winchester Public Library resumed its winter hours on Sept. 7. The current library hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; closed Sunday. The children's room hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; closed Sunday. For information call 721-7171.

Child care and babysitting information available in children's room

Both parents and child-care providers will be interested in the Child Care/Babysitting Notebook main-

tained by the library's children's room. Parents may want to take advantage of the Notebook, either to look for providers or to let other parents know about their older children who are available to do babysitting. Nannies, au pairs, day-care providers, and babysitters are welcome to register their services. One of the children's reference librarians will be happy to assist you with this resource. Note that inclusion in the notebook does not imply recommendation by the library; the information is provided only as a public service.

Information on colleges and universities available at library

If you are a graduating high school senior in the process of selecting a college or university, the library offers plenty of information to help you make the right decision. The Winchester Public Library reference department's collection includes standard sources of information such as "Lovejoy's College Guide," "Barron's Profiles of American Colleges," "Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges," and the "College Blue Book." These sources provide in-

formation on courses of study, admission requirements, and student life. For financial aid information, "Peterson's College Money Handbook" analyzes the availability of financial aid at accredited four-year colleges and universities. "The Scholarship Book" lists sources of scholarships by academic field. These resources can be found on the career information table in the reference room.

'Sweet's Catalog Files' are a valuable resource

The Winchester Public Library's reference collection now includes "Sweet's Catalog Files," a useful resource for the construction industry. This series consists of a classified collection of manufacturer's catalogs that are compiled into bound volumes and indexed. Other useful information, such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Flood Resistant Design Guidelines, is also included. The volumes in the library's collection cover "General Building & Renovation" and "Engineering & Retrofit." "Sweet's Catalog Files" can be found in the library's reference room.

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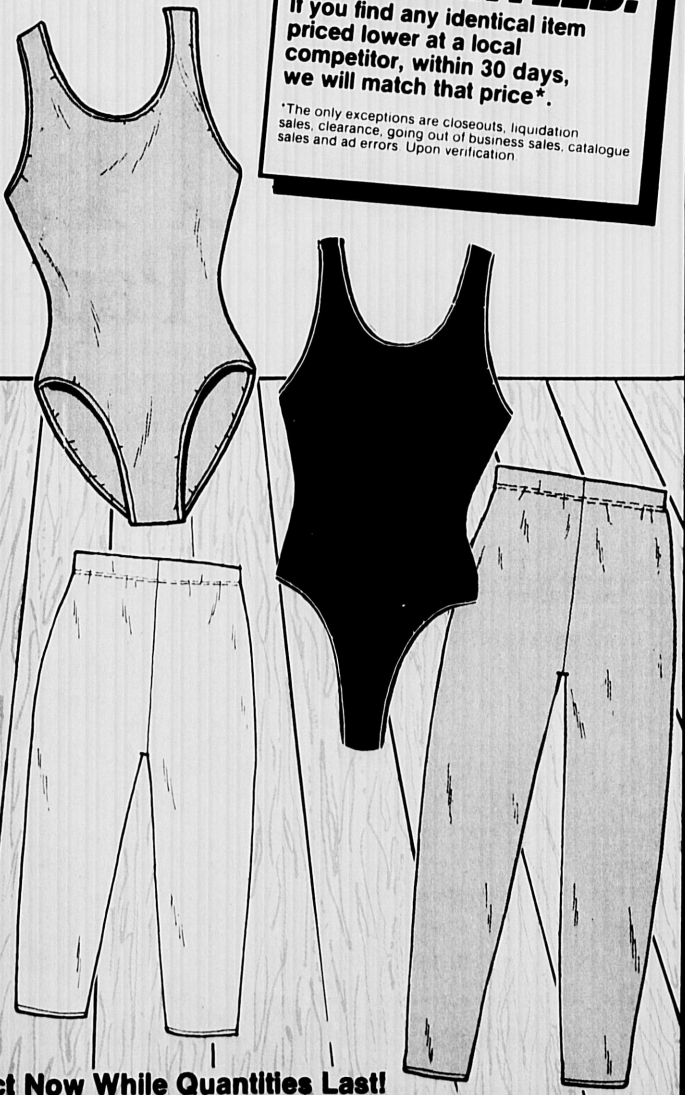
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AREA BIRTHS

Hannah Yore

George and Sarah (Vitka) Yore of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, born on June 6 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Anna Yore of Ayer, formerly of Cambridge, and Mary and Joseph Vitka of Winchester.

Nicholas Amadeo

Ronald and Diane Amadeo announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Joseph, born Aug. 24 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Sylvia and Joseph Civittolo of Arlington and Marie and Salvatore Amadeo of Winchester.

Great Grandmother is Florence Garcia of Winchester.

Daniel Hurley

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hurley (Deirdre Kneeland) of Danvers announce the birth of their son, Daniel James, born July 25 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kneeland of Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hurley of Winchester.

Daniel joins his brother Thomas at home.

Rebecca Fishbein

Gilbert Fishbein and Debra Yavner of Sudbury announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Sarah, born Aug. 3 at Emerson Hospital.

Grandparents are Murray and Ruth Yavner of Winchester and William and Marcia Fishbein of New Jersey.

SOCIAL NEWS

WINCHESTER



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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cleary

Sarah Hunter is bride of Patrick Cleary

Sarah Elizabeth Hunter, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George I. Hunter of Winchester and John Patrick Cleary, son of Mrs. Bernice Kleinhenz and Mr. Michael J. Cleary of Colorado were married at Emmanuel Church in Manchester-by-the-Sea on July 31.

The bride's father officiated at the double-ring ceremony, assisted by his twin brother, Robert Douglas Hunter of Needham as a Lay Eucharistic Minister. The bride was presented for marriage by her uncle, Donald C. Bruster of Richmond, Virginia.

The bride's sister, Elizabeth Hunter Lavalley of Derry, N. H., served as matron of honor. The groom's brother, Joseph Charles Cleary of San Jose, California, served as best man. The bride's second cousin, Jenna Lynn Barbee of

Richmond, Virginia was the flower girl. The groom's sister, Diane Rose Zainhofsky of Denver, Colorado read a lesson. The usher's were the groom's brother, Michael Wayne Cleary of Denver, Colorado, the bride's brother - in-law, Ralph D. Lavalley of Derry, New Hampshire, and Bernard Melchior of Untermyerbach, Germany. Christina Melchior, also of Germany, took charge of the Guest Book.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Hunter in Needham, Ma. Then the couple left for a honeymoon in Maine and the province of Quebec.

The bride is an elementary school teacher for the Burlingame Public Schools in California. The groom is a Senior Systems Programmer-Analyst for the University of California at Berkeley. The couple resides in Foster City, California.



Dana and Elaine Williamson

Elaine Fichera is bride of Dana Williamson

Elaine Anne-Margaret Fichera of Cambridge, daughter of Alfred and Catherine Fichera of Winchester, recently wed Dana Robert Williamson of Boston, son of Mrs. William R. Williamson and the late William R. Williamson, of Wakefield.

The couple wed on May 22, in an evening candlelight, double-ring ceremony held at Old North Church, Boston, with Fr. Francis McGann and Rev. Eugene Adams officiating. A reception followed at the Grand Ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

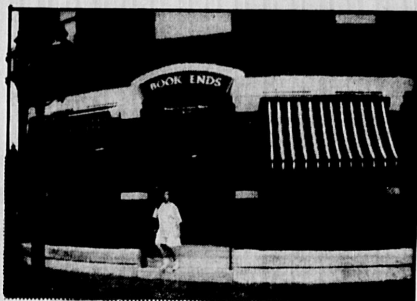
Rosemary Fichera Kennedy of Lin-

coln, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Maids of honor included Christina Maria Fichera of Medford, Rita A. Fichera of Medford, Debbie Semonian Fichera of Winchester, Lillian M. Sonnenberg of Medford, Natalie Umberto, Bev Raus of Boston, and Angie DeLuca of Lynn. Kate Fichera of Medford was the flower girl and Ben Fichera of Winchester was the ring bearer.

Bradford Williamson, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers included Alfred B. Fichera II of Winchester, Dana Bisbee of Boston, Tom Kennedy of Lincoln, and Stephen B. Fichera, Stephen R. Fichera, and Matthew S. Fichera, all of Medford.

After a honeymoon in Italy the couple lives in Cambridge.

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SOCIAL NEWS

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Hager tours seven European countries

Winchester resident Audrey Hager was selected to tour seven European countries this summer as part of the United States Youth Chorale, String and Wind Ensembles.

Hager was one of 120 students, including 40 singers, chosen from around the country for the musical tour. The trip, which took place June 27 through July 15, included stops in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Hager is a senior at Newton Country day School.

Kilker attends Johnson & Wales career weekend on equine studies

Emily Kilker of Winchester recently attended Johnson & Wales University's Career Explorations Weekend. She is the daughter of Wayne and Jean Kilker of Chestnut Street, and a student at Winchester High School.

Designed to help high school students in their career decision-making, the summer Equine Studies Career Explorations Program invited students to Pinegate Farm where they watched riding demonstrations and videos of riders in action to learn more about the curriculum in the equine studies and equine business management programs.

Walsh to receive award from Merrimack

Jane Walsh of Winchester, president, chief executive officer and co-founder of Northmark Bank in North Andover, started in banking as a part-time teller at the Arlington Trust Company while pursuing a degree at Merrimack. After her graduation in 1975 she became Arlington's Bank Auditor. She will receive St. Augustine's Award for Alumni Achievement from Merrimack College.

At Arlington Trust Walsh became investment division head and investment portfolio manager and, before she was 29, had given birth to two daughters, earned a master's degree in business administration and increased the portfolios she managed to \$1 billion in customer deposits and \$250 million in investment portfolio assets.

When she left Arlington Trust to start her own bank, Walsh was executive vice president.

In June, Walsh became the first female chairman of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

In addition to her professional career, Walsh serves on many local boards, is chairwoman of the Advisory Council of the Greater Lawrence YWCA, and is a reader at the General Donovan School.

Walsh received the Greater Lawrence YWCA's Tribute to Women in Industry Award, has guest lectured at Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and was nominated by New England Women Business Owners for the 1992 Woman of the Year Award. In 1993 she was a finalist for the Entrepreneur of the Year Award given by Ernst & Young Inc. Magazine, and Merrill Lynch.

The St. Augustine Awards banquet



Jane Walsh

will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Andover Marriott. The evening's master of ceremony will be Sister Renna Foley, chaplain at the Mary Immaculate Restorative Center in Lawrence. Additional information about the awards presentation may be obtained from Maureen Lanigan, Merrimack's director of fundraising events at (508) 837-5448.

Martyn accepted as congressional intern

U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey recently announced that he has accepted Rajeev J. Martyn, a Winchester resident, as an intern for his Medford congressional district office.

"Rajeev is bright, articulate and a hard worker. I know he will be a great

asset to my Medford district office and I look forward to working with him this summer," Markey stated.

Martyln lives with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jeevendra Martyn, on Wedgemore Avenue. Martyn attended the Dragon School in Oxford, England, from 1989-90. He is currently a member of the 1995 class at Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge. He is also involved in activities including junior varsity, cross-country and junior varsity crew.

Martyn will be working closely with congressional aides on a variety of district issues, including constituent case work.

Congressman Markey's district office is located at 5 High St., Medford, and can be reached at 396-2900.

Winchester teacher participates in workshop at Tufts

Walter Soule, a science teacher at McCall Middle School, participated in a three-day workshop on space science and aerospace engineering during late June at Tufts University.

McCall was one of 70 science education professionals, most of them from middle and high schools across the United States, who attended conferences devoted to bringing sky-high concepts of the cosmos down to the classroom.

The conference was a cooperative program of the Massachusetts Space Grant Consortium and the Wright Center for Innovative Science Education at Tufts University.



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THE WINCHESTER STAR

COMMENT

EDITORIAL STAFF

PUBLISHER: Asa Cole MANAGING EDITOR: Andrea Haynes

EDITOR: Deborah Trask



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A local imperative

This week the Clinton administration will make public the long-awaited details on its proposed plan to restructure health care in America. Though just about everyone admits the present system needs thorough reform, the prospect of the federal government attempting such ambitious intervention in the health care market is making a lot of people nervous.

We think the plan is long overdue and will answer the needs of the medically uninsured or underserved in this country. But, caution is the watchword as details of the plan are painstakingly ironed out.

Hospital administrators, insurance companies, drug companies, doctors, employers, and all the other interests who are directly involved in the present system are anxiously trying to position themselves for the uncertain future. And of course, they'll all have small armies of lobbyists ready to join the battle in the corridors of Congress, as the proposed plan begins its legislative journey.

Meanwhile, great change is already underway in the world of hospitals and health care networks. Across the country, mergers and consolidations have been picking up.

Indications are the Clinton plan will encourage this trend toward health care networks and bigger institutions, partly in the hope that economies of scale will be one way to reduce duplication of services and hold down the spiraling increases in health costs. Yet there are a host of complications and dangers that come with mergers, and one of the tests of true health care reform will be whether the integrity and stability of small and mid-sized community hospitals will be preserved.

One administrator at Winchester Hospital says maintaining the health of community hospitals is imperative. "The strong majority of health care is delivered at the local level. And I think a local hospital represents a very good value," said Winchester Healthcare Inc. President Eugene Loubier.

We agree with Loubier that these hospitals represent a "vital link" in the local delivery system. Part of Winchester's attraction for many residents is the availability of good care, in a warm community setting.

Critical to Winchester Hospital is achieving some balance in the method of financing the new health care system. Loubier, as well as other local administrators, believes \$50 billion dollars in Medicare cuts will strike too deep and require major changes everywhere.

Upheaval is inevitable to improve access for patients across the economic spectrum, no matter from which angle one approaches this. We don't think employability or the accident of good health should continue to determine anyone's ability to get health care.

"I believe we need to get behind the president's bill as an industry," said Loubier. "But, at the same time we need to make sure we're still the patients' advocate," he cautioned.

We echo those sentiments, as the details unfold, and add one of our own. Winchester Hospital is already positioning itself to face the changes, we hope the community will as well. Something this important will surely not come easily or without sacrifice.



BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 20—Report No. 34
Massachusetts House and Senate
September 17, 1993

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The House and Senate continue their recess and have been meeting only in brief, informal sessions without roll call votes. Legislative sources indicate the House and Senate may resume formal sessions and roll call votes after the Boston preliminary election on Sept. 21.

A full agenda of controversial bills awaits the Legislature's return. Some legislators are urging both branches to go back into formal session and deal with dozens of important matters.

Two bills sure to generate heated debate are the measure restricting Gov. Weld's ability to privatize state services and the measure increasing the state's power to collect child support payments from deadbeat parents.

The child support bill was unveiled

by Weld in April at a press conference which included Senate President Bill Bulger and House Speaker Charlie Flaherty. With the support of these three key players, it appeared the bill would easily make its way through the Legislature. This has not been the case, however, as the proposal has traveled a rocky road for the last five months.

Provisions of Weld's bill include assignment of lottery winnings more than \$600 to pay past-due child support; suspension of professional and driver's licenses of deadbeats who refuse to pay; required quarterly reports by banks to the Department of Revenue (DOR) to improve the system of attaching the accounts of delinquents; establishment of an administrative process in which DOR, instead of judges, could establish child support orders in some routine cases; and giving DOR access to some records of delinquents held by labor unions, employers, utility companies and licensing authorities.

News Item: PROJECT TO IMPROVE ELECTRIC SERVICE IN DOWNTOWN AREA CONTINUES



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WINCHESTER
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WINCHESTER KERNELS

Colonel William P. Winchester

Squaw Sachem's spring

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

A small brook emerges from a crystal spring and cascades down the hill over land of the Winchester Country Club, before mingling with the waters of the Mystic Lakes, as it has done for eons.

This is our most enduring touchstone with Squaw Sachem and her tribe of Pawtucket who possessed and loved the land about the lakes on which the present town of Winchester stands.

The great Chief Nanepashemet and his wife the Squaw Sachem established a stockade home on Rock Hill in West Medford in 1615, seeking better protection from raids of more hostile northern tribes.

According to Chapman's "History of Winchester" Nanepashemet was killed defending the Rock Hill stockade from an attack by the Tarrantines in 1619. His lands passed to his wife, the Squaw Sachem. The role of tribal leader was passed to her as well, for their three sons were not yet of age.

It is well known the Squaw Sachem freely deeded large tracts of tribal land

to the colonists for gain. In one case her hunting and fishing lands in the present area of Somerville — and a great tract in Concord was deeded to certain colonists for a full suit of clothes for her second husband, Webcowit.

Her most cherished land was that named in a deed recently discovered by Doctor William D. Barone during research being done for the history of Winchester Country Club.

The deed to Jotham Gibbons of Boston, executed in 1636, makes plain that Squaw Sachem's personal lands are a gift freely made to become the property of Jotham Gibbons after her death.

The land eventually passed to the Swan family — the original homestead to the grant stands yet on Cambridge Street near Glen Road. It is reputed to be the oldest house standing in Winchester.

The house was originally built by the Gardner family and later purchased by John Swan.

It was later related by Stephen Swan, son of John, that his father could remember the annual visits made to Squaw Sachem spring by migrating

bands of Indians, who, over long periods, had maintained plantings of medicinal and herbs along its banks. These same Indians annually passed up the Mystic Lakes and into Horn Pond near which they encamped during the warm season.

Always, the groups of Indians who passed through held special reverence for the Squaw Sachem Spring.

It is related that one encampment for these seasonal migrations was on land at the present corner of Church and School Streets — just where Dr. Barone's house now stands.

The present extreme liberalism which dictates that history be homogenized to virtual denial fails to take into account the reverence with which early symbols of our heritage have evolved.

To remove the "Sachem Symbol" of Winchester High School is to deny the richness of our past — and the reality of that past.

Furthermore, it is a sign of disrespect to those native Americans who loved this land long before our forebears thought of leaving Europe to claim it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident thanks Rep. Casey

To the editor:

Paul Casey, state representative, is one of our Winchester's finest and best when it comes to getting the job done. Paul and his assistant Jessica Leitz have been very instrumental in aiding people who ask for help and responding fast and efficiently, when asked for assistance.

I personally as a public relations executive have found them to be very useful in understanding some of the problems which are oftentimes delicate and intricate to cope with in today's society. I have asked Mr. Casey's office to help in recognizing humanitarian organizations in our state who aid the homeless, desperate and suicidal and who are working diligently in the area to provide aid to the unfortunate.

Paul Casey's office exhibits high quality work and professionalism along with compassion and understanding which is imperatively needed in addressing the dire issues of concern in the community. Since I often deal with several political offices on a regular basis, I can honestly say that Mr. Casey's and his people are outstanding in their efforts and ability to accommodate those in need.

I would like to thank Mr. Casey and Jessica Leitz for their genuine concern

and willingness to help in all situations and at all times.

Yvonne George

Keep neighborhoods clean

To the editor:

I moved to Winchester three years ago, as I was always impressed by the natural and architectural beauty of the town. Unfortunately, I have been disappointed by the deplorable trash problem we have in our beautiful community.

The downtown areas, common, ponds, and parks are strewn with litter. Food service trash, cigarettes, and lottery tickets decorate our town streets. There are piles of pigeon droppings under our railroad bridges, that are not only disgusting, but unhealthy. The lot at Ginn Field is littered with fast food containers, beer bottles, and even diapers! Our beautiful lake areas along the Mystic Valley Parkway look like an urban garbage dump. This situation is an embarrassment to all residents of the town.

What is wrong with Winchester? On a visit to Lexington or Concord, you won't see a trash problem. Lexington is a much bigger town to take care of, and the parks, center, common, and playgrounds are pristine. These towns have "budgetary" constraints too, but still manage first class maintenance.

It is certainly not the DPW's job to

pick up after lazy citizens. We have many people that come to the center for lunch or a snack, and leave their trash around the duck ponds and common. We have citizens that throw cigarettes out their car windows and empty ash trays in parking lots. I am told by the DPW that some residents, who are too cheap to get dump permits, use the local trash bins for their household trash. This fills them to capacity, and then others come along and pile their trash on the overflowing bins. This trash then blows in all directions.

This spring a few dedicated souls organized a town cleanup day. The turnout was minimal. I personally cleaned up Ginn Field alone, as there wasn't nearly enough people to pick up all the fields and parks.

I hope that other people who value our special town will get involved in solving this problem. "Pick up and speak up," when you see littering. Volunteer for the cleanups. Organize one with your club or group. Ask your local coffee, ice cream, and sandwich vendors to supply barrels outside their shops, and take the responsibility of keeping them emptied. We all benefit from their presence, they should be good citizens, too. Teach your children not to litter. Don't pile trash on overflowing bins. Go to the dump. Clean up your neighborhood streets. We can all eliminate this unnecessary pollution.

Stephanie Bernier

LETTERS, see page 11A

ON THE RECORD

So far, it seems the Winchester Housing Board, the library and the Recreation Department have all come to the conclusion the Mystic School, currently unoccupied, is perfectly suited for their purposes. The Winchester Housing Authority appears to have the edge in getting the longterm use of the building, but it has asked the selectmen to postpone the transfer of Town funds that would allow the beginning of the project. The housing authority plans to make assisted living facilities for elderly residents out of the Mystic School.

The Recreation Department had at one time been in a similar situation, according to Board of Selectmen Chairman Peter VanAken. His comments to recreation department director Lee Evans at a recent selectmen meeting suggested the reason they weren't getting the use of the Mystic School was because they didn't act quick enough when the opportunity arose.

Now, the library has put in a bid for the use of the Mystic School as a temporary place for the library for 10 months next year while renovations take place at the library. Library director Lynda Wills said recently she crossing her fingers that Mystic School will be available during the period they would hope to use the building.

The Town has filed a notice of intent with the Conservation Commission to excavate, grade and remove trees at Lynch Field to build a playing field. This step is likely the last in the Town's process of getting authorization from the commission to begin construction. Also, a Conservation Commission public hearing to be held at 7:45 on Sept. 27 is likely the last chance for any Winchester resident to voice their opinion before the commission votes on whether to approve the Town's plan to build the field.

The Town's plan calls for the removal of existing fence and backyard stops along a proposed walkway from the Lynch School parking lot to the playground. The walkway will be constructed under disabled access design requirements.

Also, 800 yards of surplus fill from the field will be removed to the cemetery for improvements there on the perimeter road. The DPW doesn't plan to remove any of the fill when school is in session.

The Winchester Midwest flood relief effort does still exist, but efforts to collect more monetary donations are moving into other towns. An organizer of the effort, Carolyn O'Brien, reported she has received notice that several players of the New England Patriots will be at the Melrose Sports Shop on Sept. 28 to sign autographs and talk with fans. A small fee, which will go toward the flood relief effort, will be charged to see the players, she said. She said she would have had the players come to Winchester, but she couldn't find a shop here in town to host the event.

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23

1993

COMMENT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS, from page 10A

Resident thanks Edison

To the editor:

We would like to thank the Boston Edison repair unit for coming to our aid and their quick action in resolving our problem.

For weeks, I've been calling our Highway Department. It appears there's no one to answer the phone — not even emergency calls — or a line to leave a message. So I've been calling Mr. Celli's office and gave my problems to the woman that answers his phone. Still no help!

For weeks we've been unable to sleep — with the "clang-bang" of the manhole covers at the corner of Main and Hemingway streets.

On Saturday at 7:30 a.m. — after being up all night with the "clang-bang" — I took the liberty to call the town manager's home recorder and left a message — name, phone, etc. — called Mr. Celli's home — talked to woman, gave same message, name, etc. — called selectman chairman, P. Van Aken — recorder, left message, name, etc.

Now it is weeks later — still have never received any return calls from any town official on this matter.

A neighbor went up to the corner and told us to call Edison. They'll come.

Within hours they responded, worked on it, put cones around it. Quiet — it was wonderful — until some sad sack stole all the cones during the night. Edison returned.

My question to the readers, residents, and tax payers of the town is "who's minding the store?"

Joan McDonough

Requiescat in Pace

Amy L. McLean

To the editor:

Amy's family would like to sincerely thank everyone, the clergy, our family, our friends, our neighbors, members of the state, Boston, Dedham, Walpole and the Boston Fire Department for great outpouring of love, sympathy and many kindnesses. Each in their own way meant so much to us.

Margaret A. McLean

Kids' behavior offensive

To the editor:

The Coffee Connection is a wonderful addition to downtown Winchester and I applaud the Board of Selectman in approving the request to place tables on the sidewalk. It fosters a feeling of community to be able to sit, relax and see friends, and I have no doubt it attracts potential customers to downtown businesses. It was the prospect of sitting and enjoying a bit of the day with a cup of coffee in the sunshine that drew me there one recent afternoon until the peace and joy were shattered by some very loud, offensive language from a group of local teens who had gathered at one of the outdoor tables after school.

I and two other people sitting there asked them to stop using that kind of language. I then had to endure more of the same as they continued to taunt and harass me. I noted that many adults with young children walking by heard these youths and looked both offended and somewhat frightened by them. I finally complained to the manager of The Coffee Connection. She told me they gather there often.

Perhaps I am naive, but I expect decency in my fellow man. And so, I am making a plea to citizens and town officials of Winchester. This wonderful town belongs to everyone and I urge everyone to take responsibility for maintaining its character. If some of our young citizens act without respect and civility toward others, it is our task as responsible parents, adults and citizens to kindly but firmly take control of the situation and do what is necessary to correct it. I seem to remember from my own youth that sometimes, the very real threat of discovery by either my own parents or their friends (who reported my misbehavior to my parents) was a very effective tool in controlling my behavior when my own conscience could not. We need to take responsibility for our children's moral as well as intellectual educations. Allowing that behavior to go unchecked is a disservice to them as well as all others who would like to enjoy a peaceful coexistence.

Jennifer Regentz

Resident asks for flagpole's return

To the editor:

Having served as a naval officer in World War II, I had for many years wanted to erect a flagpole and fly the American flag. Several years ago I found the perfect location at our new home, erected a flagpole and have proudly flown the flag every day, weather permitting.

Imagine my anger and disappointment when today I went out, flag in hand, to find my flagpole gone.

If this is a youthful prank, perhaps I will get it back and reflect that it was more imaginative than any prank I may have participated in as a boy.

But, if it was an adult, I wonder what kind of person it would have to be to raise an American flag on a stolen flagpole?

Thomas Raphael

One resident supports end of secrecy

To the editor:

Why have I heard so little about Congress's Secret Discharge petition in the major Massachusetts papers and zero coverage from the networks? Could it be that one of this country's most powerful politicians, Rules Committee Chairman Joe Moakley, whose power depends on maintaining House secrecy wanted the media to keep the voters uninformed.

Norman Ornstein, the American Enterprise Institute's Beltway scholar appears to be the only person to agree that ending secrecy would enhance the power of lobbyists. At least one freshman Democrat told the Wall Street Journal that Mr. Ornstein's arguments "don't square with what I know about this place." Even I can see that it is easier for special interests to focus PAC dollars on a few key committee chairmen who control the flow of legislation under the current system, than to convince a majority of four hundred and thirty-five congressmen to change their vote.

Despite the lack of help from major networks the Wall Street Journal reported, "This week, Perot supporters helped make a real contribution to openness in government and they now promise to go on 'red alert' to make sure Mr. Inhofe's reform is implemented intact. The discharge battle showed that beating the Beltway is indeed possible." The house will vote on HR134 on the 27th. Call our Congressman Edward Markey and ask him to support the end of secrecy in the house. Currently he does not.

Ross D. Williams
Member United We Stand America

ATTENTION
Winchester Residents



Tell us what's on your mind.

Please join us for an informal "Coffee with the Editor" with Winchester Star editor Deborah Trask and assistant editor Will Morton.

Friday, October 1st
12 noon to 2 p.m.
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This is your chance to tell us in person what you'd like to see in the Winchester Star. Bring your questions, complaints or anything else you'd like to talk to us about.

For information call 617-729-6100.

Water needed for raspberries

To the editor:

To the many people in Winchester and surrounding communities who enjoy coming to The Farm to pick raspberries, I feel that I owe an explanation as to why the raspberry field has not been anywhere near as productive this year as formerly.

I am sure that the hot weather did not help, but the truth is that it's mostly because I felt compelled to curtail the use of water for the crop because of its costliness.

In light of the fact that the water for irrigating the crop does not flow into the municipal sewer systems and that we did have a special meter installed specifically for that purpose in 1976 — I cannot understand why we are charged for sewer service which doubles the cost of irrigating.

I have been calling this matter to the attention of town officials since March and I am still hoping for a reply. Our many disappointed raspberry pickers are hoping for more raspberries.

Bertha M. Hamilton

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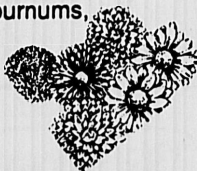
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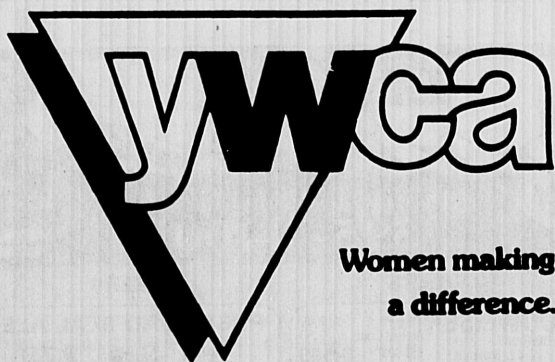
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SOCIAL NEWS

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Callahan to attend RIT

Michael P. Callahan Jr., son of Adrienne and Michael Callahan, has enrolled for fall 1993 admission at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

Callahan is majoring in film and video in RIT's College of Imaging Arts and Sciences.

Callahan is a member of Winchester High School's 1993 graduating class.

Residents awarded degrees at Bentley commencement

Winchester residents among the graduates at Bentley College commencement ceremonies include: N. Colleen Green, bachelor of science in marketing; Linda L. Pereira, associate of science in accountancy and David V. Rice, bachelor of science in management.

Resident graduates from Northeastern

John W. Jordan III of Winchester graduated from Northeastern University in June. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in recreation management. His father, John W. Jordan Jr., is the dean of University College at Northeastern.

Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund presents 12 awards

The trustees of the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund have announced that \$6,000 in scholarships were awarded to three medical students and nine nursing students, two of whom have Winchester connections. The 31st annual banquet ceremonies were held July 14 at the China Moon.

Eric Ewald is the son of Eric and Theresa Ewald of Winchester. He is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, where he majored in general business finance, minored in economics and zoology, and spent an extra unde-



PHOTO BY WILL MORTON

Planning Board Member Harry Chelao, left, watches as Maryann McCall Taylor, a 9-year former member of the Planning Board receives a chair in appreciation for her work. Chairman Donna D'Agostino presented her with the chair.

dergraduate year to complete the pre-med requirements. He currently works as a research assistant in the department of dermatology DNA lab at New England Medical Center, and as an instrument aide in the dermatology clinic. Ewald will attend the University of Massachusetts Medical School. This is his first Devlin Scholarship.

Debra Johnedis, the daughter of Victoria Massaro of Woburn and Louis Massaro Jr. of Winchester, graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Boston with a bachelor of science degree. Johnedis is currently doing a surgical rotation as she enters her third year at Boston University School of Medicine. She plans a career as a family practitioner. This is her first Devlin Scholarship.

Winchester residents enter Bates College

Todd M. Rotondi, son of Kathleen Rotondi of Sunset Road; Thomas M. Tadros, son of Dr. Maher and Dr. Madeline Tadros of Dartmouth Street;

and Matthew M. Tavares, son of Manuel and Jane Tavares of Church Street, will enter Bates College as first-year students.

A graduate of Deerfield Academy, Rotondi was a member of the football team, the drama club and the student government, and was active in the academic decathlon and peer counseling.

Tadros, a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, was a member of the water polo team and the student council, and was active in community service.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Tavares was a member of the soccer, baseball and track teams, and was active in the creative writing club.

O'Reilly receives masters in Spanish at Middlebury

Kathryn Jennifer O'Reilly of Winchester received a master of arts degree from the Spanish School at Middlebury College this past summer.

The degree represents the completion of an intensive program of study of the language, conducted both at the Middlebury College Language School

in Vermont and at one of Middlebury's programs abroad.

Rautenberg to attend Simon's Rock College

Brett Rautenberg, the son of Ms. Hubitcha Kockov of Winchester, has entered Simon's Rock College of Bard after completing the 11th grade at Winchester High School.

Kenney completes travel course in Cambridge

Michelle Kenney of Winchester successfully completed an intensive, 6½ week program at Travel Education Center Cambridge, on Sept. 3. She is now prepared for a career in the travel and tourism industry.

Ingari named president of Shiva Corp.

Shiva Corporation announced the appointment of Frank Ingari as president and chief executive officer. Ingari will oversee all functional areas within the company.

Area residents named to Northeastern dean's list

The following Winchester residents enrolled at Northeastern University were named to the dean's list for the spring quarter 1993.

To be named to the dean's list, students must carry a full program, have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0, and no grade lower than a "C."

Kevin E. Eklund, Laurie-Jean Everson, Gavin P. Hager, Megan M. Lacovara, Wendy J. Poole, Jeffrey T. Reardon, Amy K. Robertson, and Christina Zervogios.

Hackett joins family firm

John A. Hackett Sr., president of J.J. Ruddy Insurance Agency in Medford, announced the addition of the fourth family generation to the 84-year-old family agency. John A. Hackett Jr., 1988 graduate from Winchester High School, received a degree in business management from St. Anselm College in 1992. He recently completed a year-long training program with the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance, concentrating in commercial insurance.

Edward Hackett, Winchester High School class of 1989, graduated from Providence College in May with a degree in finance. He received a Massachusetts Life, Accident and Health broker's license after passing the state exam in June.

Both Hacketts have licensed property and casualty insurance brokers for more than a year.

In addition, Mary Ruddy Hackett, the firm's treasurer, celebrated her 60th anniversary.

The Hacketts have been Winchester residents for the past 29 years. John Hackett Sr. has been actively involved in the community as a past town meeting member, youth hockey coach, and volunteer for the Winchester High School band.

Local students attended college career exploration

Chloe and Liane Caci of Winchester recently attended Johnson & Wales University's Career Explorations Weekend. They are the daughters of William Caci of Rangeley Road, and students at Winchester High School.

Career Explorations Weekend is designed to help high school students with their career decision-making. The summer Business Career Explorations Program had six options to choose from: accounting, marketing, advertising/communications, fashion merchandising & retail management, paralegal and entrepreneurship. Students were exposed to their chosen area through group discussions, guest speakers, career opportunities and more.

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WINCHESTER NEWS

CLUB NEWS

V.F.W. Auxiliary Social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors. Chairman Margaret Donahue invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

ITC meeting set for Sept. 27

The regular meeting of Winchester Club, ITC, will be held at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., on Monday, Sept. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m., with Gail Connor of Malden, president of the club, presiding.

Featured at this meeting will be Lois Hamilton of Malden, who will present two workshops on cancer. The first will cover smoking and cancer, and the second, a workshop on breast cancer awareness.

A short recess will follow the workshops, with refreshments served.

A limited business session, presided over by Connor, will conclude the session.

Interested persons may call Carol Johnson, 665-1796, or Connor, 322-8163, for further information. Guests are always welcome to attend any of Winchester Club's meetings, held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, 7 to 9 p.m., September through June.

College Club to meet in fall

The fall meeting of the Winchester College Club will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Marie Kennedy, 3 Lakeview Terr. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Cathy Jackson, president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss the present activities in Winchester Center, with emphasis on the participation of women in local business.

After a short business meeting, there will be a review of the study and interest groups open to all members. These groups include antiques, book exchange, history, literature, needlecraft, travel and investment.

Women interested in joining the Winchester College Club should contact Denise Pappas, 721-0323, or Grace Dignam, 729-1119.

Home and Garden Club welcomes new members

The executive board of the Winchester Home and Garden Club held a coffee for new members at the home of Claire Kenney, membership chairman, at 5 Salisbury St., on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

The new members included Janice McGinty, Kay O'Hare, Marilyn Preston, Betty Shaw, Pat Gullion, Anita Malloy, Mary LaGatta, Kathy DeMarinis, Vir-

ginia Alfano, Ann Dale, Joan Doherty, Niece Despic, Donna Redpath, Polly Kroell, Judi Nicholson, and Nora Tiffany.

Guests were welcomed by Janet Holborow, president, who presented a brief summary of club activities planned for the coming year.

Refreshments were served and each new member was given an African violet plant.

Fashion/image consultant to speak at club meeting

The Winchester Women's Club Juniors invite women of the community and interested new members to their October meeting. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in the Winchester Library meeting room, with guest speaker, Diane Irons.

Irons is an internationally known expert in fashion, image and self-esteem issues of women. She has addressed groups countrywide and is the author of "Secrets of Real Life Beauty." Her book is based upon her years as a top fashion model and host of her own radio show, where she documented beauty secrets of famous and everyday women.

She has been featured on both TV and radio, and is on call as a media consultant, co-hosting shows and making over major celebrities. She has contributed to top publications with a style of common sense and a sense of humor. Irons' emphasis is to make style and glamour inexpensive, easy and fun. Her style of delivery has won the praise of producers and audiences alike.

Inspiration, motivation, education and entertainment, along with the be-

lief that glamour and style is every woman's birthright, have made Irons a leading force in the world of image and fashion.

Irons will be available afterwards to sign copies of her book.

Newcomers' announces upcoming events

The Winchester Newcomers' Club, a nonprofit organization established to welcome new and existing Winchester residents and aid everyone in becoming better acquainted with the community, lists some of its upcoming events:

Bike group: with Sarah and Jeffrey Beir touring the Northshore — Sept. 26 and Oct. 24.

Scavenger hunt: an evening of fun and clues while learning the ins and outs of Winchester — Oct. 9.

Diner's club: opportunity for intimate dinner for four couples — Oct. 30. RSVP by Sept. 20 to Marge Finigan, at 721-4870.

Galloping gourmet: dining at Davio's in Brookline — Nov. 1.

Cooking Classes: instructed by Ray Therring, head chef at John Hancock. To sign up, call Karen Eppig, at 721-1336.

Coffee: at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Sept. 24. Babysitting 1.50 per child.

Mixed double tennis: at Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, 41 East St., from 7:30 to 10 p.m. — Sept. 29. RSVP to Lorraine Pantano, at 721-0201.

Canoe trip: on Concord River, Concord, from 1 p.m. — Oct. 2. RSVP to Dave Michaels, at 729-6752, by Sept. 27.

Luncheon: at Julianna Smith's home, 2 Ledgewood Road, at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 6. RSVP to Smith, at 729-1817, by Oct. 1.

Scavenger hunt: at Dave and Lisa Michael's home, 203 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9. RSVP to Cheryl Lauretano, at 729-3146, by Oct. 6.

Networking women: at Karen Comeau's home, 147 Highland Ave., at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 13. RSVP to Comeau, at

729-3146, by Oct. 6.

Bike group — Weston, Wellesley and Wayland ride: 22- and 31-mile routes. Oct. 24. RSVP to Beir, at 729-1951, by Oct. 2.

Club dues are \$40 per couple and \$20 per person. Anyone interested in joining should call Laurie LaConte, at 721-0542.



IMPORTANT NUMBERS

Fire Emergency: 729-1800
Police Emergency: 729-1212
Ambulance (fire dept.): 729-1800
Chamber of Commerce: 729-8870
Community Education: 721-7125
Council on Aging: 721-7136
Dog Officer: 729-5151
Library: 721-7171
Post Office: 729-0389
Public Works: 721-7100
Recreation Department: 721-7125
School Department Superintendent: 721-7004
Town Manager, Selectman: 721-7133
Town Clerk: 721-7131
Voter Information: 721-7132
Winchester Hospital: 729-9000

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GOLD CROWN	Vodka	\$8.99		
1.75 Ltr.				
GLEN ELLEN		\$4.49		
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Line dancing causes flak at Jenks

LINE, from page 1A

al measurement of deflection or degradation of the structure please provide me with this information as soon as possible...

Norberg said he didn't see what all the fuss was about the original memo on the structure. "It sounds pretty simple, we decided to move the activity down to the other end of the building," said Norberg. He said it was mainly a concern with noise and expressed surprise the issue was garnering so much interest within the Jenks Center community.

"It's become a political issue. Some groups are horrified that we would move them," added Norberg. "For some reason there's been lots of controversy over this," he said.

At a meeting the trustees of the center discussed the directive to Ciampa, deciding they would like all similar

dancing activities moved to the other end of the building, said Norberg. Norberg said he didn't know if the program was still on the schedule but said he'd asked simply to have it moved and referred questions to Ciampa on the issue.

Reached at his office Maurer said, "I'm surprised that this issue has made it to the public forum. However, I'm pleased to know that the trustees have worked out an arrangement with the Winchester Seniors Association that will probably permit the line dancing to continue."

Maurer added, "Studies have shown that exercise is vital in a senior's life and I hope the activity can continue for the health and well-being of the seniors. Aside from that, these programs are also revenue generators for the Winchester Seniors Association and some of the proceeds are used by the W.S.A. to maintain the building."

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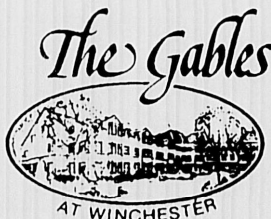
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This free program will be held on Tuesday, October 5th at 7:00 pm in the Auditorium at The Malden Hospital.
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Betty Newell

ADA requires new codes

ADA, from page 1A

work with that deadline in mind took place in the spring, resulting in approximately \$77,000 in improvements to several school buildings: \$44,000 at Lincoln school, \$10,000 at McCall, and \$15,000 at Lynch for a special lift enabling disabled access to different levels at the school.

Once the evaluation is completed, the town is required by the legislation to maintain the report for three years for public inspection. Also, for entities that employ more than 50 people, an employee must be named responsible for compliance and a grievance procedure for handling complaints must be established.

Title II also required public entities by Jan. 26, 1993 to provide notice to disabled people regarding their rights and protections under the ADA. Maurer said to his knowledge, Winchester has yet to make that notification.

The legislation defines a public entity as any state or local department or program, agency, special purpose district, or commuter authority. According to reports, the ADA sets at least the following nondiscrimination requirements for public entities:

- It is illegal to refuse to allow a person to participate in a service, program, or activity simply because the person has a disability.

- Programs and services must be provided in an integrated setting, unless separate programs are necessary to ensure equal access.

- Unnecessary eligibility standards, or rules that exclude or tend to screen out people with disabilities must be eliminated.

In Winchester, public entity buildings that must comply are Town Hall, Cemetery, Public Safety and Department of Public Works. Also, all school buildings fall under the regulations.

Eventually, among other regulations, there must be at least one lavatory on each floor in every school that complies with the design regulations of the ADA.

However, according to Lorraine Greiff, deputy director of the Massachusetts Office on Disability, the state requirements are in some ways more strict than the ADA, and will therefore not require excessive renovations in some buildings. Though Massachusetts has good laws on the books which cover some of the areas of the ADA, the law is a major expansion in civil rights requirements for people with disabilities.

Public entities aren't required to adhere to the ADA standards if doing so would fundamentally change the nature of the operation or cause an undue financial or administrative burden, however.

According to Greiff, if a building is one step up, it should be made accessible, but if it's 20 steps up, probably not because conformity would necessitate an "undue" financial burden.

Major structural alterations of existing facilities are not required where alternative methods, such as the reassignment of services to accessible facilities, delivery of services at alternate accessible sites, redesign of equipment, or home visits, provide adequate access.

Structural barrier removal is required only where there is no other way to achieve access. Such changes must be made as soon as possible, but no later than January 26, 1995.

Most of the Town buildings in Winchester comply with state regulations regarding access for people with disabilities and will require minor changes. Schools in Winchester, however, will need considerable renovations to comply with the ADA.

Parking feud escalates

PARKING, from page 1A

Board of Selectmen.

Powers said it was "particularly distasteful" that the selectmen were forced to deal with the situation as if they were handing out a punishment, adding, "I don't think personalities have a place in safety issues."

Anne Burger, an attorney who spoke to the selectmen on behalf of the Malloys, said while she agreed with Powers' 100 percent, posting a "No parking" zone in front of the two homes wouldn't solve the problem.

"There could be some suggestion the 'No parking' is done in a discriminatory fashion," she said, adding it would be fairest to make both sides of the whole street no parking zones.

Powers said to his understanding there have only been two families involved in the arguments and that, although it's logical to make both sides of the street "No parking" zones, there is on the other hand no reason to penalize the whole street.

Then, after several questions and comments from other members in the public, the selectmen voted to post the "No parking" zones in front of the two

homes.

Previously, at the public hearing during the selectmen's meeting, chairman Peter T. VanAken asked Public Safety Officer Kevin Mawn if he cared to comment on the pending vote to be taken by the board.

Mawn said his only comment is that if the Board of Selectmen makes the law, the police department would follow it.

"And we'll be happy to enforce it," he said.

The meeting didn't end there for the Malloys and the Conneelys, according to police reports, however.

At about 9:30 p.m. Sept. 20, officer Peter MacDonnell responded to a report of a truck causing a disturbance between neighbors on Baldwin Street. At the scene, the officer observed a member of one of the families involved in the dispute walk up to another resident of the street and brush past in an allegedly threatening manner.

Later, at about 10 p.m., officer Kurt Ellis responded to a report of a neighbor driving over the lawn of one of the Baldwin Street houses. At the scene, Ellis took the statements of the people involved.

Library designs take shape

LIBRARY, from page 1A

in a way that still looks good.

Architect Glen Matsumoto, of Thompson, French and Matsumoto, said from his perspective the biggest challenge in designing the renovations to the building concerns the low measurements between floors. He said a major concern is getting all the utilitarian fixtures and components into the designs

In general, the major thrust of the project is to work with the space presently available to make it more efficient and make major aesthetic improvements at the same time, he said.

Willis said she is very much satisfied with Thompson, French and Matsumoto, which was selected in July from a field of about 15 firms who bid for the job to design the library renovations.

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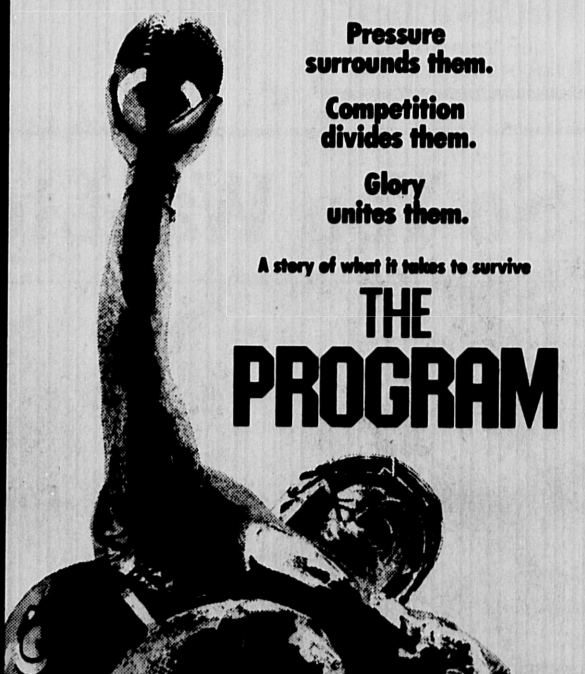
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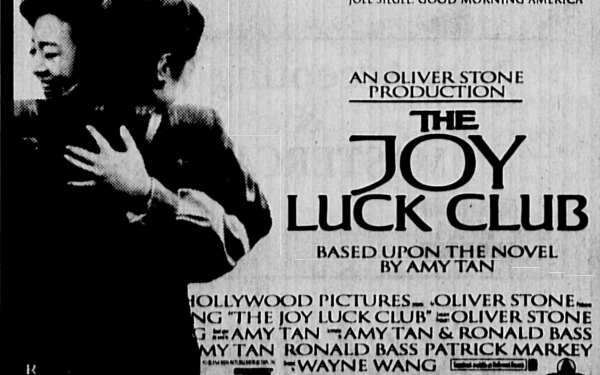
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AROUND TOWN

Chamber of Commerce plans flea market for fall

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce Flea Market/Craft Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Town Hall parking lot. The rain date for the event will be Sunday, Oct. 3. Antiques, collectibles, crafts and "treasures from the attic" will be featured.

The chamber will be mailing out applications for spaces this week. Those who would like to have a space or need more information should contact the chamber office at 729-8870.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce would like to invite all organizations and businesses to join in this annual event.

SAT and PSAT verbal preparation at Minuteman Tech Evening School

Registration is now being accepted for Minuteman Tech's SAT and PSAT verbal preparation course scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 21. The course will meet for eight sessions, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., and conclude just prior to the Nov. 6 SAT exam.

This course prepares college bound students for the verbal portion of the SAT. Students learn strategies that may lead to score gains of 60 and 200 points and gain the confidence needed to perform at a high level on the College Board Exams. The instructor, Roberta Wolman, has been teaching SAT preparation since 1975.

Participants gain proficiency in a variety of techniques designed for solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. An in-depth approach to the reading comprehension question, a most troublesome sub-test, will be presented. Intensive vocabulary development will also be featured. The course often provides the missing link for bright high school students whose potential sometimes may not be reflected in standardized test scores.

When to guess, how to score and interpret test results are a few of the many questions answered. Students practice and apply skills by taking SAT's given in previous years. Some students may also improve math scores.

The instructor, Wolman, is a full time reading and Learning disabilities

specialist at Minuteman Tech in Lexington, and a registered educational tutor with The Learning Disabilities Network. Previously, she taught at Boston University. In addition, she is an educational consultant and writer.

The course tuition is \$185; materials are additional. To obtain specific course information or to register contact Minuteman Tech Community Education at 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or the instructor, Roberta Wolman, at 721-1065. Minuteman Tech offers more than 100 adult evening courses in arts and crafts, academics, athletics, computer education and more. Call for a course brochure.

WCMS is scheduling students for fall classes

The Winchester Community Music School is currently scheduling students for lessons and classes beginning Sept. 22. The school offers classical and popular music for all levels of experience and all ages, from pre-school to senior citizens.

Lessons are available in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, French horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin and voice.

WCMS offers classes in music and movement for ages 3 to 7, music theory, composition, and music appreciation, including a new community education course for adults, entitled "Guided Tour to Musical Masterpieces." Small ensembles of similar or mixed instruments are also available, and WCMS maintains a list of adults interested in forming chamber music groups.

For information and a brochure call 721-2950.

Playgroup open house

Visit "The Family Playgroup" during the week of Sept. 27 for its fall open house. The Family Playgroup is a non-profit, non church-affiliated organization. It meets at 485 Washington St. (Second Congregational Church) Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

In addition to offering a space to play in and a way to meet other children and caregivers, this member-run cooperative offers a range of activities. Arts and crafts, storytime, family outings and moms' night out are among some of the special events offered. Parents

must supervise their children at all times while at the playgroup.

The fee is \$15 a month per family. For more information call 729-0833 or 729-1418.

Host families needed

Host families are needed for 20 Japanese college students who will be visiting Winchester over Columbus Day weekend as part of a trip to Boston, New York and Florida. The students will need homes for two nights, Oct. 9 and 10, and will leave for New York on Oct. 11.

The Japanese students are sponsored by International Education Forum, a nonprofit student exchange organization based in Boston. If you are interested in hosting one or two students, call Carol Henderson at 729-1971.

Middlesex Canal Association to hold reenactment


The Middlesex Canal Association will present a bicentennial reenactment of the beginning of the canal at the Medford Senior Center at 3 p.m. on Oct. 17. Costumed players will assume the roles of some of the original participants. Vice president David Dettinger of the association and his committee have developed the program for the event, which will be held near the site of the Blanchard Tavern where the original meeting was held. All are invited.



Ben Finder, left, and Josh Whitaker of McCall Middle School spend one of their last free days before school began at Mill Pond.

Playground cleanup

Support is sought for the Ginn Field playground cleanup, on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 721-4714 or 729-7249.



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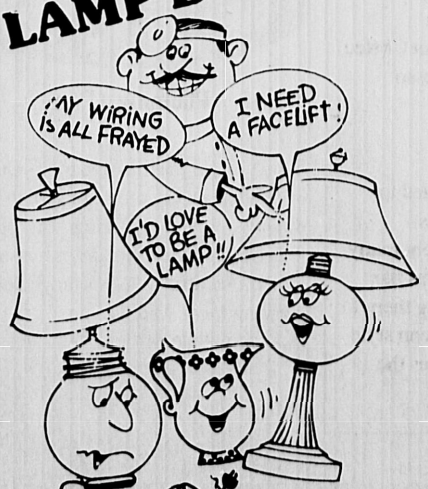
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Police Chiefs "Run for Jimmy"

Chief Joseph N. Perritano of the Winchester Police Department is joining with his colleagues from across Massachusetts in preparation for the tenth annual police chiefs "Run for the Jimmy Fund." Chiefs from across the commonwealth will pass the new line at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. The distance covered will be 157 miles.

To sponsor Chief Joseph N. Perritano, please forward a check payable to the Jimmy Fund to Winchester Police Department, 30 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, Ma., 01890.

Girl Scouts Program needs more volunteers

Winchester Girl Scout troops are forming for girls in grades K-12. Girl Scouting in Winchester has been on the upswing in recent years. Last year more than 500 girls and adults were registered members. Registrations for this year are expected to be high. Girl Scouts encourages girls through programs and opportunities.

Interested adult volunteers are needed to support the programs offered by Girl Scouts. Short and long term options are available. Currently needed are leaders, assistant leaders,

town registrar and program committee members. Those interested are asked to contact their school organizer or call Joyce Westner at 729-7552.

Winchester High School child study lab to begin

Register your 3 to 4½ year old child (or children) in the Child Study Lab in the home economics department at Winchester High School. Registration will be held on Monday, Sept. 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the home economics department.

High school sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in the child development course will plan activities for your child under the supervision of teacher Virginia D. Laats. The lab is designed to give students first hand experience in caring for and observation of preschool aged children.

Twelve children will be enrolled for the 12 sessions which will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 5. All sessions will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Home Economics Child Study Lab on the dates listed below. Sessions do not meet the same days each week due to the rotating schedule at the high school.

There is no charge for enrolling your child, but it is hoped that you will be willing to share your parenting experience with the class. It will benefit the children, the parents, and the early childhood students.

The sessions are: Oct. 5, 14, 22; Nov. 1, 9, 18, 30; Dec. 8, 16; Jan. 3, 11, and 20.



Beth Vellante, executive director at the Gables at Winchester, presents a check for \$2,000 to Robert Ericson, chairman of the Winchester Council on Aging. The donation will help fund the transportation van for the Eating Together program.

Take advantage of the senior van

The senior van is available for a morning of shopping at the Burlington Mall on the last Thursday of each month. Through the generosity of the Salter family, the Jenks Center offers a vehicle that accommodates 14 passengers, or 10 passengers and two wheelchair se-

niors with their escorts.

The van leaves the Jenks Senior Center at 9:30 a.m. and picks up at the mall for the return trip at 12:30 p.m. Sign-ups must be made ahead of time. Call the Jenks Center desk receptionist at 721-7136, and make a reservation.

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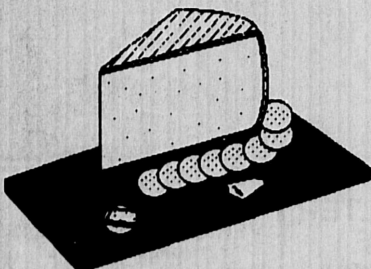
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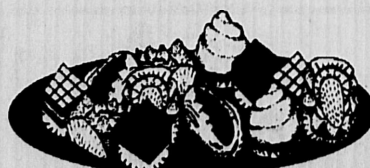
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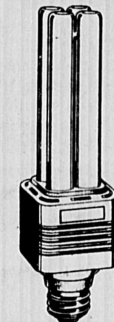
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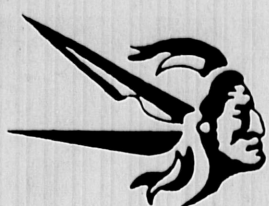
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THE WINCHESTER STAR SPORTS

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IN THIS SECTION

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Crosswords	7B
Events	5B



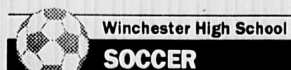
Winchester's Wes Matthews (16) covers a third-quarter fumble while teammate Sean Furey rushes in during Winchester's 28-14 season-opening loss at Exeter (N.H.) Academy, on Saturday.

Soccer success, failure at WHS

Sachems, Sachemettes take off in opposite directions

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

As the goals go, so go the chances for the 1993 Winchester High boys soccer team. For the first time in coach Gene Bouley's memory, the Sachems started the season without a win in their first four games. After Monday's 1-0 loss to Lexington at Skillings Field, the Sachems had compiled a disappointing 0-3-1 record, having scored just one goal on the season.



The reason for Winchester's poor start is simple. The team has been unable to put the ball in the net. Winchester's offensive woes are far worse than Bouley had imagined in the preseason. Though the 30th-year coach knew he had lost a ton of talent from last season's 16-1-1 Middlesex League champs, it's doubtful he expected to be battling Watertown for last place in the Middlesex League in the third week of the season.

"We're frustrated that we can't score," said Bouley after Monday's loss to previously winless Lexington. "I don't think we had a shot, did we? (The Sachems had two.) The places that the shots should have been taken was where we were dribbling in front of the goal, but we never got the shots off."

The only goal of the game came when Lexington's Eric Jansen was allowed to dance right into the middle of Winchester's defensive zone before unleashing a rocket that Sachem goalie Andrew Pywell had no chance of stopping. Consistency in the middle of the field has been a real problem for the Sachems thus far.

"We should have picked that kid up a lot earlier," said Bouley. "We're having trouble controlling the ball in the middle and picking people up (defensively)." On Sept. 15, the Sachems suffered a humiliating 4-0 loss to Reading, in a contest Bouley called "a terrible game."

"We gave them an easy goal, and you can't do that," said Bouley. "Then they just attacked us. We can't be giving up easy goals." Bouley, who felt his team had the potential to be in the thick of things in the league race, still thinks the Sachems have a shot to get back into it.

"I still think we can turn things around," said Bouley, "but I know we are going to be in a struggle every game because we're having so much trouble scoring."

"I still think we can turn things around, but I know we are going to be in a struggle every game because we're having so much trouble scoring."

GENE BOULEY
WHS BOYS SOCCER COACH

Beat goes on for Sachemettes

While the boys have struggled to tickle the twine, the girls have had no such problems. After a 7-1 shelling of Lexington on Monday, the Sachemettes had piled up a league-high 18 goals while allowing just two in four games.

Winchester has been dividing the scoring up nicely. Against the Minutemaid, sophomore Krissy Nowell led the offensive charge with a pair of goals and two assists, while Jenna DeSimone, Allyson Livada, Julie Stevens, Alison Lindmark and Kristina Racek also tallied.

Stevens, Nowell and DeSimone had first-half goals as Winchester slapped Reading around on the road on Sept. 15. DeSimone scored her second of the game to open the second-half scoring, with Stephanie Powers and Lindmark striking later to account for the 6-1 final.

"We really played well at Reading from beginning to end," said coach Chris Scanlon. "We're getting an amazing amount of shots on the target, so we're really dominating the offensive side of the field."

Even with four freshman starters, Scanlon feels this season's team is better than last year's 18-1-1 squad.

"What I can see is that we're playing good soccer," Scanlon said. "I feel pretty happy about our progress. We're much more consistent than we were last year. We're getting a better balance from everyone on the offensive end."

With Belmont (Sept. 22) and Wakefield (Sept. 24) the next opponents after Monday's victory against Lexington, Scanlon was hoping for more of the same solid all-around efforts.

"We've played well so far," Scanlon said, "but we've only really been tested by Burlington (a 1-0 Winchester win Sept. 13). Let's see how we do against these next two teams."

Sachems stopped by Exeter Academy

Melrose native Tedeschi earns revenge against former ML rivals

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

When the Winchester High football team traveled north last Saturday to test its mettle against Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, coach John Donohue readily admitted he knew little about the Exeter team. Had he simply studied last year's Winchester-Melrose game film, he might have found out all he had to know.



Led by reserve fullback Chuck Tedeschi of Melrose, a three-year Raider player in a post-grad year at Exeter, the Griffins defeated the Sachems 28-14 at the sprawling Exeter campus in southern New Hampshire. Tedeschi ran for two touchdowns as Exeter came back from an early 7-0 deficit to hand Winchester a sound whipping in front of a partisan home crowd.

Although Tedeschi hurt Winchester with his ground game, he may have

WHS Players of Week

Fullback Andrew Perenick
Linebacker Wes Matthews

hurt the visitors even more with his mind game. Though the Sachems had no clue what kind of game plan they would encounter north of the border, Exeter had a pretty good idea of what it would see, thanks in large part to Tedeschi.

"Chuck Tedeschi is from Melrose, and he said he wanted this game because he never had a chance to get a win against Winchester," Exeter coach Ed Fry said. "So we had a pretty good scouting plan from Chuck and we had made a few phone calls."

Donohue, however, said Winchester squandered an excellent chance to beat the prep school. The Sachems had no problem getting their famed triple-option attack untracked, but had trouble holding onto the ball and making big defensive plays.

"We made some mistakes, we had

some chances to make big plays defensively," sighed Donohue. "We were in good position to make big plays or tackles, and we didn't. I can't make any excuses. They played very well, and we didn't."

Some had speculated that Winchester, which was ranked 12th in a pre-season Eastern Mass. high school football poll, would pummel Exeter, and after the Sachems' first possession, it looked as though those prognosticators might be right. Winchester started out on the 30 and marched straight down the field on a 13-play, keep-it-on-the-ground drive. Fullback Andrew Perenick picked up 38 of his game-high 89 yards on the drive, which culminated in a 1-yard touchdown run by Sean Furey.

"We always say the worst thing that can happen is to score too easily on the

first drive," said Donohue. In this case, Winchester's worst nightmare came true.

Despite running the ball at will over the Griffins, Winchester was unable to penetrate the end zone again during the first half. When Tedeschi scored, set up by a 54-yard pass and a 16-yard run, the game was suddenly tied 7-7 heading into halftime.

Exeter gave Winchester a little of its own medicine to start the second half, as another post-grad player, Newburyport's Erik Bashaw, lived up to his surname by bashing the ball down the throats of Winchester's defenders. Bashaw rushed for 48 of his 80 yards after the break. Winchester survived Exeter's first attempt to take the lead when linebacker Wes Matthews recovered a fumble by Exeter quarterback John Preistap on the 2-yard line.

After Winchester went three-and-out (helped significantly by a monster punt from Furey, who was standing in the end zone), Exeter went back to work. First Preistap and Tedeschi hooked up for a 26-yard gain in which the Melrose resident juggled the ball twice before

SACHEMS, See page 3B

Same old, same old for former Winchester High School soccer stars

Ex-Sachemettes Daisy Lewis, Katie Branley, Jenn Russo reunite on field at Clark, play key roles in Cougars' recent upset victory

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

They're still wearing Red and Black, and they're still playing their game.

Former Winchester High girls soccer stars Daisy Lewis, Katie Branley and Jenn Russo are now playing collegiately at Clark University in Worcester. Lewis, a 1992 grad, is the starting center halfback, while Russo and Branley, who received their diplomas last spring, are starting in goal and at forward, respectively.

The three form what their teammates affectionately refer to as "The Winchester Connection."

The former Sachemettes, who were members of Winchester's state-champion soccer team in 1990, have been key members of the Cougar squad, which achieved one of the biggest wins in its history last Saturday when Clark defeated nationally-ranked Williams College 1-0.

Lewis assisted on the goal, while Russo tossed a shutout at Williams, a team which defeated the Cougars 8-0 last season and 6-0 the year before.

According to coach Andy Schechter, the Winchester players have made an immediate impact on the team.

"I'm always impressed with the Winchester program," said the third-year Cougar coach. "That's a credit to the town and high school

soccer programs. I always know I'll get fundamentally strong players with excellent skills."

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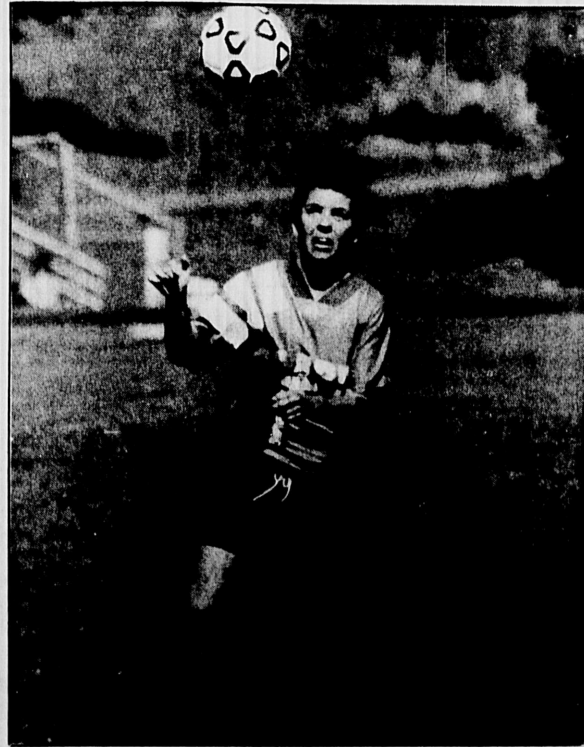
ANDY SCHECHTER
CLARK UNIV. SOCCER COACH

In Jenn Russo, Schechter got a chance to find out quickly just why the three-year Sachem starter was an all-scholastic candidate in each of her three seasons as the Sachemettes' starting keeper. No stranger to big-game pressure, Russo found herself between the posts as Clark played Williams last weekend. In one of the best goalkeeping displays Schechter has seen at the college level, Russo shut out Williams.

CLARK, See page 3B



Former Winchester High soccer stars Daisy Lewis (left) and Katie Branley, shown during a recent Clark University game at Brandeis University in Waltham, are starting players for the Cougars.



PHOTOS BY DAVID STONE

SEP 23 1993

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE
(through 9/20)

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
League	Overall					
Belmont	0	0	0	1	0	0
Burlington	0	0	0	1	0	0
Melrose	0	0	0	1	0	0
Reading	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wakefield	0	0	0	1	0	0
Watertown	0	0	0	1	0	0
Woburn	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lexington	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stonham	0	0	0	1	0	0
Winchester	0	0	0	1	0	0

Friday, Sept. 17
Wakefield 27, Revere 13
Melrose 14, Malden 2
Belmont 29, Cambridge R.R. 8
Watertown 27, Somerville 6
Woburn 28, Medford 0
Burlington 6, Arlington 0
Reading 6, Gloucester 6
Phillips Exeter 28, Winchester 14
Concord-Carlisle 20, Lexington 14
Swampscott 7, Stoneham 0

Exeter Acad. 28
Winchester 14

Winchester (8-1) 7 0 0 7-14
Exeter (1-0) 0 7 14 7-28

First Quarter
W — Sean Furey 1 rush (Paul McGowan kick)
E — Chuck Tedeschi 5 rush (John Prestap kick)
Third Quarter
E — Erik Bashaw 1 rush (Prestap kick)
E — Tedeschi 17 rush (Prestap kick)
Fourth Quarter
W — Greg Carroll 6 rush (McGowan kick)
E — Bashaw 88 kick return (Prestap kick)

Individual Statistics
Running: W. Andrew Perneck 20-89, Sean Furey 8-43, Chad D. Entremont 6-18, Nic Gatto 7-36, Greg Carroll 11-72, E. Erik Bashaw 15-80, Matt Salvatore 5-19, John Prestap 8-(-1), Chuck Tedeschi 6-45
Passing: W. Carroll 5-12-0-63, E. Prestap 5-9-0-131
Receiving: W. Furey 3-52, Gatto 2-11, E. Bashaw 1-54, Graham Sterling 1-33, Tedeschi 1-26, Salvatore 2-18

Winchester Schedule

Home games at Kew-Forest Stadium, Manchester
Field
(Games begin 1:30 p.m. unless noted)
Saturday, Sept. 18
at Phillips Exeter A.H. 28, Winchester 14
Friday, Sept. 24
Winchester at Burlington (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Oct. 2
Reading at Winchester
Friday, Oct. 8
Winchester at Stoneham (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Oct. 16
Lexington at Winchester (2 p.m.)
Saturday, Oct. 23
Winchester at Belmont (1:30 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 29
Winchester at Wakefield (6:30 p.m.)
Friday, Nov. 5
Winchester at Melrose (6 p.m.)
Saturday, Nov. 13
Watertown at Winchester
Thursday, Nov. 25
Woburn at Winchester (10:15 a.m.)

FIELD HOCKEY

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE
(through 9/20)

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
League	Overall					
Watertown	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lexington	3	0	0	1	0	0
Reading	3	0	0	1	0	0
Melrose	2	1	0	1	0	0
Stoneham	1	0	1	1	0	0
Burlington	1	2	0	1	0	0
Belmont	1	2	0	1	0	0
Wakefield	0	2	1	0	0	0
Winchester	0	3	0	1	0	0
Woburn	0	3	0	1	0	0

Winchester Schedule
(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, Sept. 13
Burlington 1, at Winchester 0

Wednesday, Sept. 15
at Reading 2, Winchester 0

Saturday, Sept. 18
Stoneham at Winchester (10 a.m.)

Monday, Sept. 20
Winchester at Lexington

Wednesday, Sept. 22
Belmont at Winchester

Friday, Sept. 24
Wakefield at Winchester

Tuesday, Sept. 28
Winchester at Melrose

Thursday, Sept. 30
Winchester at Belmont

Monday, Oct. 4
Winchester at Woburn

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Winchester at Burlington

Friday, Oct. 8
Reading at Winchester

Monday, Oct. 11
Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)

Thursday, Oct. 14
Lexington at Winchester

Monday, Oct. 18
Winchester at Belmont

Wednesday, Oct. 20
Winchester at Wakefield

Friday, Oct. 22
Melrose at Winchester

Monday, Oct. 25
Watertown at Winchester

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Woburn at Winchester

Tuesday, Sept. 21
Reading at Winchester

Tuesday, Sept. 28
Winchester at Stoneham

Friday, Oct. 1
Lexington at Winchester

Tuesday, Oct. 5
Winchester at Belmont

Friday, Oct. 8
Winchester at Wakefield

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Winchester at Melrose

Tuesday, Oct. 19
Watertown at Winchester

Thursday, Oct. 28
Woburn at Winchester

Saturday, April 24

Winchester at Woburn

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Winchester at Burlington

Friday, Oct. 8

Reading at Winchester

Monday, Oct. 11

Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)

Thursday, Oct. 14

Lexington at Winchester

Monday, Oct. 18

Winchester at Belmont

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Winchester at Wakefield

Friday, Oct. 22

Melrose at Winchester

Monday, Oct. 25

Watertown at Winchester

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Woburn at Winchester

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Wednesday, Sept. 22

Belmont at Winchester

Friday, Sept. 24

Wakefield at Woburn (10 a.m.)

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Winchester at Burlington (6:30 p.m.)

Friday, Oct. 8

Reading at Winchester

Saturday, Oct. 9

Andover at Winchester (10 a.m.)

Monday, Oct. 11

Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)

Thursday, Oct. 14

Lexington at Winchester

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Winchester at Belmont

Friday, Oct. 22

Winchester at Wakefield (6:15 p.m.)

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Winchester at Melrose

Saturday, Oct. 30

Winchester at Acton-Bosboro (6 p.m.)

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OBITUARIES

Edward G. White

Formerly of Winchester

DENNIS — Edward George White, formerly of Winchester, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993 in his home of cancer. He was 66.

Born in South Hadley, Mr. White graduated from the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. in 1946 and from Yale University in 1950. He later moved to San Francisco where he worked for the American Bank Note Company, a printer of foreign currency and stock certificates. While residing in San Francisco, Mr. White was a member of the Tuesday Downtown Operators and Observers Club and was president of the California Tennis Club.

In 1962 he and his family moved to Winchester, where he continued working for the American Bank Note Company. In Winchester, he was a member of Town Meeting, the Finance Committee and the Monday Club. In addition he was president of the Winchester Tennis Association and a participant in the Rapid Tree Service.

In 1989, Mr. White retired from his position as Vice President of American Bank Note Company and moved to Dennis on Cape Cod. He was a member of the Cummaquid Golf Club and Mashantun Tennis Club. According to

family, he enjoyed golf, tennis, gardening, oil painting and wood carving.

He leaves his wife, Lucile (Paxton) White; his daughter, Elizabeth White of East Dennis; his sons, Marshall White of Barrington, N.H. and Ned White of Eugene, Ore.; and one granddaughter.

A memorial service was held Thursday, Sept. 23, in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Barnstable.

Donations may be made to the Yale University Scholarship Fund, c/o Edward G. White, Yale University, P.O. Box 1890, 55 Whitney Ave., New Haven, CT 06508.

Arrangements were made by the Hallett Funeral Home, South Yarmouth.

Robert W. Jevon

Aeronautical engineer

LINCOLN — Robert W. Jevon, an aeronautical engineer, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993, of Alzheimer's Disease. He was 71.

Born in New Castle, Pa., Mr. Jevon attended St. Paul's School and Baltimore Polytechnic before graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1944.

As an undergraduate at M.I.T. he participated in varsity track, captained

the lacrosse team, was a semi-finalist Golden Gloves Boxer and was a member of the Chi Phi Beta Fraternity. After graduation he coached lacrosse and was later the president of the Chi Phi Beta Fraternity.

During World War II, Second Lieutenant Jevon served as a flight instructor in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Trained as an aeronautical engineer, he worked for Grumman Aircraft, RCA, Bendix, Harbridge House and Raytheon, from which he retired in 1978 due to the onset of Alzheimer's Disease.

He was a member of the Eastern Yacht Club where he served on the Race Committee and as Fleet Captain. According to family, he was an avid sailor who raced both one-design and cruising sailboats in Marblehead.

In Lincoln he was a communicant of Saint Anne's Church where he served on the vestry and was a member of the choir. He also served as leader for Boy Scout Troop 127, was a member of the Board of Appeals and played various roles in Lincoln Town Theatrical productions, including "Our Town," "The Life of Julian DeCordova," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and "Anything Goes."

Mr. Jevon was a member of Chilmark Associates on Martha's Vineyard

where he often went during the summer.

Husband of the late Virginia B. Jevon, he leaves his sons, Robert W. Jevon of Lincoln and Thomas R. Jevon of Winchester; his brothers, Richard Jevon and Victor Jevon, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and his granddaughters, Ciara Hadley Jevon and Fiona Virginia Jevon, both of Winchester.

He was the father of the late Richard Hadley Jevon, and the son of the late Victor Jevon and Lilian (Wallace) Jevon.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Sept. 21, in St. Anne's in-the-Fields, Lincoln.

Private burial was in Lincoln Cemetery.

Donations may be made to St. Anne's in-the-Fields, for Camp St. Augustine (a ministry for inner-city boys), P.O. Box 6, Lincoln, MA 01773.

Arrangements were made by the MacRae-Tunncliffe Funeral Home, Concord.

Herbert H. Uhlig

Headed Laboratory at M.I.T.

HANCOCK, N.H. — Herbert H. Uhlig, former head of the corrosion laboratory at M.I.T., died Saturday,

July 3, 1993 at his home. He was 86.

Born in Haledon, N.J., he had lived in Winchester and Lexington before moving to Hancock, N.H. in 1978.

Mr. Uhlig received his undergraduate degree from Brown University in 1929 and his doctorate in chemistry in 1932 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prior to his retirement in 1972, he headed the corrosion laboratory (now named in his honor) at M.I.T. for over 30 years.

Mr. Uhlig was a member of the University Lutheran Church in Cambridge and was an associate member of the First Congregational Church in Hancock, N.H. He was a member of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, past president of the Electrochemical Society, past president of the Thoreau Society, past president of the Rumford Historical Society in Woburn, and a life member of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

He leaves his wife, Greta (Johnson) Uhlig; his daughters, Karin U. Young of Wellesley, Maida R. Uhlig of Brookline and Krestin G. Uhlig of Gorham, Maine; his sister, Ruth Sheridan of Southbury, Conn.; and three grandsons.

A memorial service will be held Monday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Chapel, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

A funeral service was held Thursday, July 8, in the First Congregational Church, Hancock, N.H.

Private burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Hancock, N.H.

Donations may be made to Home Health Care & Community Services, Hospice Alliance, P.O. Box 564, Keene, NH 03431.

Arrangements were made by the Jellison Funeral Home, Peterborough, N.H.

Stephanie Litchfield

Leaves five grandchildren

Stephanie (Collins) Litchfield died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993.

She leaves her husband, Charles H. Litchfield; her daughter, Carole E. Bain of Lynnfield; her brother, John Collins of Swampscott; and five grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Stephen Litchfield.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Sept. 21, in St. Mary's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home, Winchester.

RECREATION NEWS

New start date for language programs

Conversational Italian and Spanish is being rescheduled from Sept. 14 and will now start on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the high school. It's not too late if you were thinking of expanding your cultural awareness this fall. Classes will be held on eight consecutive weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. So don't miss out. You have two full weeks to register. For more information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Lowering the cost of your child's college education

Instructor: Thomas Brooks. Parents of high school students who are college-bound will find this seminar invaluable. Learn how to lower the cost of college or technical school and save thousands of dollars a year. Seventy percent of today's college students are receiving financial aid from the \$30 billion available. We will show you how

financial aid works, how to maximize your eligibility, and how to handle home equity, etc. A free family contribution analysis will be provided. This class will be held on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school. Fee is \$14.

Story and rhyme time

Instructor: Annette Kennedy. This class is sure to be a hit with parents and toddlers alike. Each session will begin with a 45-minute story and follow up activities. A 30-minute parent discussion on toddler-related issues will follow, creating a whole learning experience for both child and adult. The program is designed for children age 2-4. There is an \$8 materials fee payable to the instructor at the first class. Each child should be able to sit and listen for at least a 10-minute time span. You may sign up for one or both four-week sessions. Session one will begin on Friday, Oct. 1, and has a course number of 934-PS-05A. Session two will begin on Friday, Oct. 29, and has a course number of 934-PS-05B. All

classes are for children ages 2 to 4 with an adult and will take place at the Lynch School Administrative Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Course fee is \$24.

Creative dance for children

Director: Gloria Castano. Instructor: Patricia Collins.

Something new is coming to Winchester: creative dance for children. This course focuses on the interplay of education and the arts. Using ballet and modern dance techniques, it offers an integrated approach to learning. Each lesson develops thematically, using both classical and contemporary music, song, props, poetry, and stories. The program is designed to encourage individual choice, fusing intuition and intellect, and is acclaimed as excellent for academic and social development. All this and great fun, too. A \$10 materials fee to cover the use of the props and costumes is payable to the instructor at the first class. Dancewear: leotard and bare feet or ballet slippers. Course number: 934-PS-01A is designed for children age 3½. The program will be held on Fridays from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. All classes begin Oct. 1 for 10 weeks in the Town Hall auditorium. This program has a course fee of \$80.

Creative art and movement

Instructor: Terri Halperin-Eaton. This exciting class will be a special time for parents and children ages 2½ to 4 years old to experience creative expression and self-esteem through art and movement exercises. We will explore shapes, opposites, and rhythm

through structured movement and art processes. The class will allow for creative play to enhance body awareness and joy of movement. The first four-week session, course number 934-PS-02A will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and end Oct. 19. The second two-week session, 934-PS-02B will run from Tuesday, Oct. 26, through Nov. 16. Each class will take place at the Winchester Public Library Meeting Room from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and has a course fee of \$24.

Focus on fitness

Drop in to one of our fabulous fitness classes offered by Judy Whitney and Gail LaRocca, certified fitness instructors. Classes include Aerobics (A), Step Reebok Conditioning (S), and Walking (W). Schedule is as follows. Each class is \$4.50.

Mornings: Ballet Arts Centre, 750 Main St., Winchester. Tuesdays (A), Thursdays (S), Fridays (A) each morning from 9:50 to 10:15 a.m. Babysitting is available for the morning programs only. Evenings: Muraco School, Bates Road, Winchester. Mondays 5 p.m. (S), 6:10 p.m. (S), 7:15 p.m. (W). Tuesdays: 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (A). Wednesdays — 5:30 p.m. (S), Thursdays — 5:30 p.m. (S), 6:30 p.m. (A). For more information call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

Mother Goose and Dr. Seuss

Children in this new program will explore many age appropriate stories

such as Mother Goose rhymes, fairy tales, and fantasy. Taught by Annette Kennedy, creative and imaginative follow-up adventures are planned to ensure a rewarding and exciting learning encounter. A \$5 materials fee is payable to the instructor on the first day of classes. The six-session courses will be on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 28 in Room 28 of the Lynch Administrative Center. For ages 2½ to 3½ the course number is 934-PS-08A, it meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the fee is \$48. For those age 3½ through 5 the course number is 934-PS-10A, it meets from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the fee is \$64.

Fun and games

Fun, fun, fun is sure to be had in this new exciting young children's program taught by Annette Kennedy. Children will be involved in circle activities, outdoor running events, matching and guessing games, "Walk the Plank," "Snake-eye Crawl," and "Tennis Ball Challenge" as well as other active games. The children will be learning to take turns and to share in social groups and individual activities. A \$5 materials fee is payable to the instructor on the first day of class. The six-session courses will be on Mondays beginning Sept. 27 in Room 28 of the Lynch Administrative Center. For ages 2½ to 3½ the course number is 934-PS-11A, it meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the fee is \$48. For those age 3½ through age 5 the course number is 934-PS-12A, it meets from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the fee is \$64.

Foliage Frolic

You can enjoy "leaf peeping" on the way to Deerfield, Greenfield, and the Berkshires on Sunday, Oct. 3. This trip includes deluxe motor coach transportation, a visit to and browsing time at "Old Deerfield Village," which features a mile-long street called the "Prettiest Main Street in America." You may wander this village, lined with graceful trees and old houses. Twelve restored colonial homes are open for an admission visit. We will travel on to lunch at Bricker's Restaurant, on the Mohawk Trail, Greenfield. Finally, we will visit the famous Yankee Candle Company, in South Deerfield. Candles are only the beginning. From country-kitchen jellies, to a Christmas Shop to Bart's Sweet Shoppe, you will find surprises in every room. Trip will leave at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3, and return between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

Knit one, purl one

Instructor: Mary Franklin. This course is designed for those who have very little or no knitting experience. It includes methods of selecting equipment and proper yarns for individual projects, casting one, increasing, decreasing, fixing mistakes, interpreting instruction abbreviations and basic knitting stitches. Students will select a simple project to work on after the initial meeting. Materials and equipment purchased will depend on project and equipment already owned by individual students. The four-session class begins on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school. Fee is \$35.

Knitting start to finish

Instructor: Mary Franklin. This course is for students who are beyond beginner stage and wish to learn some fancy stitches and work on a multi-color pattern. We will also learn to interpret knitting directions for intermediate to advanced instruction sheets, to knit shoulder seams together, to use easy methods for making and finishing button holes, and to assemble finished projects. Bring to the first class some scrap yarn, knitting needles, and started projects. The four-session class begins on Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school. Fee is \$35.

New this year! Take both of Mary's classes Knit One, Purl One and Knitting Start to Finish for \$50 and save \$20 or pay \$35 for an individual class.

Growing spring-flowering bulbs

Instructor: Natalie Delvalle. What is so rare as a day in spring? Nothing! But you have to plan for it in the fall. Crocuses, daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, and many other spring-flowering bulbs take us from winter to spring in a leap of bright color. Enjoying their beauty in your yard, however, means buying and planting them during autumn. In this one-evening course, you will see what the many kinds of spring-flowering bulbs look like; how to buy, plant, and care for them, and where to plant them for the most beautiful effect. This one session program is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school. Fee is \$14.

All about annuities

Dorothy Bickling. Are annuities the right investment vehicle for you? We will discuss when annuities may be an appropriate investment, who can invest through salary reduction programs (i.e., 403B accounts), the difference between fixed-dollar and variable annuities, and how to evaluate companies that offer these contracts. This one-session class is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school. Fee is \$14.

Line dance

Try the newest dance craze, the Achy Breaky, along with the popular Bus Stop, Hustle and Electric Slide. This class is a great way to get some extra exercise and meet new people. Singles and couples welcome. Four session class begins on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the high school. Fee is \$21.

Latin dance

Instructor: Christine Glaeser. Warm up the long New England nights with a little Latin music. Impress your friends by dancing a quick Merenge or learn to break into the Rumba or Cha Cha. Then go out and wow them on the dance floor. The four-session class begins on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the high school. Fee is \$21.

New this year! Take both of Christine's classes, Line Dance and Latin Dance for \$34 and save \$8 or pay \$21 for an individual class.

WINCHESTER WORSHIP LISTINGS

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester: 90 Mt. Vernon St., 729-2864. The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor; Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant.

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages. Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.

Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. American Baptist affiliation.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries, New England: 263 Main St., 729-6033. Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor.

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 114 Church St., 729-5856. First Reader: Ronald Barton; Second Reader: Julia Fellows.

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19 Children's Room: 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing. Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125; Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 861-3938; Mission office: 868-0630. Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester: 21 Church St., On the Common, 729-9180. The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, Senior Pastor.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Homecoming Sunday, Church School Registration. Tuesday: 3 p.m. Junior High Youth Group, 5:30 p.m. Youth Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Senior High Forum, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday: 4 p.m. Senior High Group. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 7:45 W.A. Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church: 485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road. The Rev. Susan Carmell, Pastor, 729-1688.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare. 11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany: 70 Church St. Church office, 729-1922; Rectory, 729-6637. The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector; The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant. Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m. Adult Classes: 11 a.m. Tuesdays: 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Annunciation of the Virgin Mary: 70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424. Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor.

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shol Tikvah: 168 Franklin St., Stoneham. Rabbi David Kudan, 729-1188.

A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Tot Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.

For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1246, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom: 475 Winthrop St., Medford. Rabbi Yosef Wosk, 396-3262.

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday Minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah: 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. Rabbi Cary David Yates, 862-7160.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer: Forest Park Road, Woburn, Routes 128 and 38, 933-4800. Rev. Theodore Asta, Pastor.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Asta.

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.

Tuesday: 8 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. Bible Study.

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-Anon.

8 p.m. Al-Anon.

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist: 34 Dix St., 729-5056. Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D. Student intern, Matthew Wissell. Director of Music, Martha Peabody.

Sunday schedule:

8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee.

9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult).

10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship.

10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee.

7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high).

Weekday schedule

Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA-Gifford Hall.

Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir

rehearsal.

Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall.

Church Office: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056.

United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center: 73 Pine St., Washington St., Woburn. Paul & Mona Johnian, 935-5117.

Worship Service: 10 a.m.

Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m.

Boeton Church of Christ: Evangelists: Robert Tranchew, James Lenahan. For information call Jayson and Laura Colby at 729-1977.

Worship Services, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Adult worship services, Winchester High School auditorium.

Children's worship services, Winchester High School (language arts rooms).

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's: 158 Washington St., 729-0055. Rev. Richard C. Messina.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.

First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's: 50 Ridge St., 729-6220. Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor.

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.

Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk).

Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.

Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S
GOING ON
IN YOUR
AREA
IN THE
COMING
WEEKS

Kidstock workshops start

Kidstock Creative Theater is still registering for fall '93 workshops which start this week. Programs for all ages, preschool to adult are available, after school and on Saturdays. For more information, call Brian Milauskas at 729-5-KID.

ARTSPACE offers membership

ARTSPACE is Winchester's new center for the visual and performing arts. Under the unique collaborative direction of Brian Milauskas, Debbie Boyle, Barbara Gagel and Peter Mundt, ARTSPACE will provide a special place for creative expression and education in the arts. Call the hot line for more information on how to show your support by becoming a member of ARTSPACE, at 721-ARTS.

Ballet Arts Centre

Ballet Arts Centre in Winchester will begin classes on Sept. 20. Registration is still being accepted in most classes. Classes are offered for pre-school, adult and all levels in creative movement, ballet, pointe, jazz and tap. Adult evening classes are offered three nights per week. For information call 729-8556.

Searching for Bobby Fischer?

The fall season of the Winchester Chess Club (WCC) begins in October. The club meets every Friday, from 7 to 10:30 p.m., in the Town Hall (Winchester Room) and is open to players of all ages and all skill levels. Beginners and spectators are welcome.

The WCC has an exciting season planned, combining regular open play with monthly special events:

Oct. 1: Participate in a simultaneous exhibition featuring our local chess expert Tom Richardson. Richardson will play games against everyone who registers.

Oct. 22: Attend a lecture and analysis of an exciting chess game from the past. Then finish up the night by playing some games of your own, using what you've learned.

Nov. 12: Play in our Club 5-Minute Tournament. You will have five minutes to complete each of your games. Some of the most exciting games occurred during the last tournament.

For more information call Vernon Shoup, 721-4536, or Tom Richardson, 721-1520.

Parent Advisory Council meets Sept. 29

The Winchester Parent Advisory Council on Special Education (PAC) will hold its first meeting for this year on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lynch School library. In addition to electing officers and organizing activities for this academic year, a discussion will be held with Frank Bianco, director of special education and Dr. Kathleen Buckley, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, on new initiatives to be planned by the Winchester Public Schools for supporting children at risk in regular classrooms. For more information call Pat Shea at 729-2041.

Parent to Parent's First Friday Forum

Parent to Parent's monthly series of brown bag lunch meetings is an opportunity to network with other parents and discuss issues of interest to Winchester families. Parents who have been participating have appreciated the informal, yet informative, discussions.

Topics have included how to handle anger (the kids' and/or our own), facilitating cooperation, what to do with concerns about peers or friends and local recreational or extra-curricular resources.

The First Friday Forum meets the first Friday of every month, from noon to 1:30 p.m., in the Community Meeting Room of the Public Safety Building. Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist who is the coordinator of Parent to Parent, facilitates the discussions. The dates for this school year are: Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, and Jan. 7, Feb. 4, March 4, April 1, May 6, and June 3.

These are drop-in meetings; no pre-registration is required and all are welcome. This series is offered free of charge; funding has been provided by the En Ka Society.

For more information call Hillary Turkewitz at 729-7945.

Alzheimer support group

An Alzheimer's support group meets regularly at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, in the conference room.

Winchester. Winchester Rotary has supported the Winchester Hospital, the Recreation Department Camper Scholarship Program, Grad Night, the Jumelage, the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, Town Day, Meals on Wheels, WHS Sports Program, the Visiting Nurse Association and the Special Olympics among others. In order to continue our tradition of giving, we need your support for our Gala Concert evening. Please join us for a gala evening with the INK SPOTS.

Drama Workshop celebrates 20th season

The Winchester Drama Workshop celebrates its 20th season with a ten-week series for boys and girls in grades 3-6 on Wednesdays at 3:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the second floor social studies area of the high school.

This holistic process empowers the artist in everyone through Yoga, Sensory Awareness, Mime and Movement, Theatre Games and Improvisation. Original scenes will be presented in an Open Demonstration on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Registration continues at the Recreation Department, 721-7126 and information is available from Paulette Taggart, 729-6669.

ABC bottle drive

Winchester ABC is sponsoring a bottle drive on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and, tentatively, a Saturday in January, 1994. People are asked to bring returnable bottles and cans to the Sons of Italy parking lot at Swanton and McKay streets, next to the transfer station.

Winchester ABC is part of A Better Chance, Inc., a national, nonprofit organization which identifies qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds and all parts of the country, and provides them with access to a college preparatory education. Winchester ABC is one of 23 public high school programs in the country. Since the beginning of the program in 1971, 2 Dix Street has been home to promising young men during their high school careers.

For more information call Alicia Clarke at 279-4461.

Literacy workshop for volunteers in September

The first Winchester workshop to train volunteer tutors to teach English as a Second Language (ESL) will be held Sept. 21, 23, 28 and 30 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A small fee will be charged to cover materials.

Tutor workshops for English as a Second Language (ESL) to help international adults and for Basic Reading (BR) to help American educated adults are sponsored monthly by the Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council.

The EMLC is a private, non-profit agency affiliated with Laubach Literacy Action and the Commonwealth Literacy Campaign. For registration information call the Council at 862-3706 or call Liz Sayre, Winchester tutor coordinator at 729-9242.

From the parlor to the speakeasy

"From the Parlor to the Speakeasy," music from the '90s to the Roaring '20s, will launch the Winchester Concert Series' new season in Winchester Town Hall Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. Rags, dance music — tango, Charleston, waltz — parlor songs, theater music, marches, and more will be featured.

The concert will be presented by the Eclectic Heritage Orchestra, an ensemble dedicated to recreating the full range of popular and serious music from the era of American music that included Scott Joplin, W.C. Handy, Charles Ives, Rudolf Friml, George Gershwin, John Philip Sousa, and many others. The Eclectic Heritage Orchestra played to a packed house at the Museum of National Heritage.

Tickets for the Winchester concert are \$9 general admission; \$6 for seniors and students, and are available in advance at Book Ends or La Patisserie or by mailing a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

The next meeting will take place Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. and is open to families, friends and caregivers.

The group is designed to provide members with peer support.

For more information, call Roberta at 938-6844 or Valerie at (508) 897-7433.

Mini-college program

On Wednesdays from Sept. 29 to Oct. 27, the guidance office at Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road, will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

Mini-College will be held in the Cafeteria at 2:15 p.m.

Shontz and band to perform Oct. 15

Bill Shontz, formally one-half of the duo Rosenshontz, and his band will present an hour-long show Friday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.

This fund raiser for the Winchester Community Schools Association offers music, ecological messages and positive values. The proceeds will be used to bring enrichment programs into the Winchester Schools.

The show will be held at the McCall Middle School, 458 Main St., Winchester. Tickets are \$6 and are available in advance by calling 721-2730.

Scholarship Foundation to hold annual meeting

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library. The foundation exists for the sole purpose of raising funds to provide scholarships for qualifying graduates of Winchester High School. The public is invited to attend.

VISION speaker addresses homophobia in public schools

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School Library, Cooper Thompson of Vision will speak to the Winchester community about homophobia, with reference to the Commonwealth's Department of Education's recommendations on creating an environment safe from harassment and abuse for gay, lesbian and bisexual youth in the public schools of Massachusetts.

Tickets still available for Ink Spots Concert

Tickets for the Ink Spots Concert to be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln School, are still available for \$25 per person and may be purchased from any member of the Rotary Club or by calling Helen Babcock, Rotary Chair, at 729-0058 or Dot Butler, friend of Rotary, at 729-8436. Sponsored by the Winchester Rotary Club as an annual fundraising concert, the Legendary Ink Spots will perform music they made famous, including: If I Didn't Care, My Prayer, and Red Sails in the Sunset. And a show stopping rendition of When the Saints Go Marching In. Winchester's own a cappella women's singing group the Aberjona will lead off the concert.

The Winchester Rotary Club is a charitable service organization of business people who live and/or work in



A HUMAN MACHINE is created at the Winchester Drama Workshop by Karsten Murray, Jamie MacInnis, Meryl Christopher, Kimberly Cleary, Leslie Mastenbrook and Sarah Howard. Registration for grades 3 through 6 meeting on Wednesday afternoons continues at the Rec. Department, 729-7126. For more information, call Paulette Taggart, 729-6669.

Winchester Concert Series, c/o The Shawmut Bank, 7 Church St. Tickets will also be available at the door. For information, call 721-2508 or 721-2627.

Fliers for the four-concert series, with mail-order forms, are available at library, Book Ends, and the Recreation Department.

Lunch or tea at Arthur's

The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art will put its welcome mat out each Thursday at 11 a.m. for all those wishing to enjoy a quiet mid-day break. "Bring your own lunch and we'll supply a hot or cold beverage," says director Damon Reed. "Bring your clients, your colleagues, your friends and just unwind and enjoy the wonderful new exhibition of Arthur Griffin's work."

Although each Thursday will be open to anyone, certain Thursdays are earmarked for special groups. The first invitation is for all business men and women in the community to join the Center on Friday, Sept. 24, for their own gathering. Other special days, all Thursdays, include — Sept. 30, seniors; Oct. 14, first time visitors.

Andrew Klein to teach Winchester Studio Guild

Andrew Klein, a Boston artist and art instructor, will begin teaching members of the Winchester Studio Guild on Oct. 7.

Klein has a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting and drawing from The Art Institute of Chicago, and a master of arts degree in art history and painting from Indiana State University. He has taught at various colleges and high schools in Boston, St. Louis, Tel-Aviv, Beersheba and Jerusalem. He has also studied anthropology and philosophy.

He sees the teacher's function as that of catalyst and says, "Just as each person is unique, all student/practitioners have the potential for genuine originality, regardless of

level of skill. A teacher is a good teacher when he/she is able to recall the state of mind of being a beginner. I love to teach because I always grow during the interactions and am always surprised by students and by myself."

The Studio Guild is an association of artists of all levels of expertise. Classes meet Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, starting Oct. 7, and Tuesdays, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 12. Studio facilities are located in the Church of the Epiphany on Church Street.

An opening coffee for members and those interested in becoming new members will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m., at the home of Nancy Edgar, 7 Lewis Road, #1, Winchester. For more information about the guild, call 729-1424 or 729-4672.

Deadline announced for arts funding

An Oct. 15 deadline to apply for funding has been announced by the Winchester Arts Council, formerly the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

The council supports programs in the arts, humanities and interpretative sciences, and encourages applicants to design programs to enhance all the arts in town.

Application forms may be obtained at the town manager's office in Town Hall and must be returned there. Any questions should be directed to Jane Murray, council chairperson, at 729-1886.

Energy Connection! starts fall fitness programs

The Energy Connection! is a community-based fitness program, which runs classes and workshops aimed at helping anyone keep fit for life. This fall, 19 weekly classes are being offered, including Jacki Sorensen's dance aerobics and athletic workouts, Reebok's Step and Bodywalk, and body toning classes. While The Energy Connection!'s classes appeal to all fitness lev-

els, this fall there are opportunities for those who have not exercised in some time, including basic Step classes and morning outdoor walking classes.

Classes are on a "drop-in" basis with no pre-registration required, and all weekday morning classes provide baby-sitting. Classes meet at the Crawford Methodist Church mornings and Saturdays, and at the Jenks Senior Center in the evenings. All are welcome. For information or a schedule, call Marie Dacey at 729-7268, or Linda Vacovec at 729-3256.

Kidstock presents two plays on Sept. 28

The Kidstock Youth Theatre will present two one-act comedy plays at the Second Congregational Church on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The Youth Theatre Ensemble, a troupe of high school-aged actors will present "An Actor's Nightmare" and "The Committee Meeting." The plays, directed by Brian Milauskas, will be staged in the sanctuary of the church at 485 Washington St. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call 729-1688.

Church to host study series for women

A new study series for women will begin at the Second Congregational Church on Wednesday, Sept. 29, with a program entitled "Stewardship of All Life: A New Look At Our Earth and Its Resources," beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish House. The group is open to all women in the community.

Child care is provided with activities and a snack until 11 a.m. To reserve a place for a child call 729-1688.

The Wednesday Women's Study Group takes up issues of current events and social trends. Newcomers are always welcome. The Second Congregational Church is located at 485 Washington St.

LEGAL NOTICES

McNeill Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 93P1525E
Estate of Mary E. McNeill
also known as Mary Eleanor McNeill
Died May 9, 1993
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said decedent may be proved and allowed and that Mary M. Varney of Haverhill in the County of Essex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 13, 1993.

IN ADDITION you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety three.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

Plazza, Robert & Marilyn
9 Fox Hunt Lane, Winchester, MA
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage from Robert J. Plazza and Marilyn F. Plazza to Maiden Trust Company dated July 2, 1987 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 16296, Page 306, which has been assigned to Stoneham Savings Bank pursuant to an Assignment dated June 19, 1991 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 21244, Page 186, Stoneham Savings Bank, a Massachusetts corporation with a principal place of business located at 359 Main Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts, the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, October 19, 1993 at the mortgaged premises located at 9 Fox Hunt Lane, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Fox Hunt Lane, fifty (50) feet; WESTERLY by Lot 2 as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-one and 18/100 (191.81) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land of Winchester Country Club Trust as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by said land of Winchester Country Club Trust, one hundred fifty-six and 7/100 (156.74) feet; EASTERLY by said land of Winchester Country Club

Trust, twenty-six and 80/100 (26.80) feet; NORTHEASTERLY again by land of said Winchester Country Club Trust, forty-one and 31/100 (41.31) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, two hundred thirty and 61/100 (230.61) feet.

Containing 38.014 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Together with the right to use said Fox Hunt Lane in common with others entitled thereto for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in said town of Winchester and also subject to a right to use the municipal services under said Fox Hunt Lane. Said premises are also subject to restrictions and easements of record if any there be, insofar as the same are in force and applicable and to the zoning laws and building laws of the Town of Winchester.

For our title see Deed conveyed to us from C.B. Westgate and Son, Inc. dated May 29, 1969 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11684, Page 247.

TERMS OF SALE:
The mortgaged premises shall be sold subject to and with all benefits of all restrictions, easements, covenants and stipulations of record if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments, water and sewer liens, other municipal liens, rights of parties in possession, and superior encumbrances if any there be.

The successful bidder shall be required to pay Twenty (\$20,000) Thousand Dollars in cash, certified check, or cashiers' check or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale as a deposit. The balance shall be paid by the purchaser by certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days at Curis Law Office, 387 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

If the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the above described premises according to the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorney, Geoffrey A. Curtis, the amount of the required deposit as set forth within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days after said written notice.

The undersigned holder of the mortgage reserves the right to reject any and all bids for the mortgaged premises, and to continue the foreclosure sale from time to time to such subsequent date or dates as such holder may deem necessary or desirable.

Other terms and conditions to be announced at sale.

Dated: September 20, 1993
Stoneham Savings Bank,
present holder of the mortgage,
by its attorney,

Geoffrey A. Curtis, Esq.,
Curis Law Office
387 Main Street
P.O. Box 210
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 933-0940

ID No. 456380
(W/9/23, 9/30, 10/7/93)

GB+Weagle
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS
PROBATE COURT
No. 88P0060G12

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Leona Weagle of Winchester, in said County, a mentally ill person:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 4th accounts of George J. Bissness as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 4th day of October, 1993, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 1st day of September, 1993.

DONNA M. LAMBERT
Register.

ID No. 456126
(W/9/23/93)

McLaughlin Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 93P3802E
Estate of Mildred B. McLaughlin
Died on March 7, 1993
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said decedent may be proved and allowed and that Carolyn A. McLaughlin of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and James F. McLaughlin of Woodbury in the State of Connecticut be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 13, 1993.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of September, 1993.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 456154
(W/9/23, 9/30, 10/7/93)



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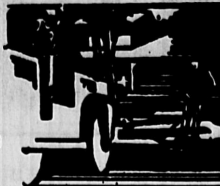
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SEP 23 1993

THINGS TO DO

ART

Belmont — Sept. 24-Oct. 23. The Landau Gallery on the Belmont Hill School campus presents sculpture by Frances G. Pratt of Cambridge. On view are five sculptures which represent the artist's public sculpture style as well as her colorful "vase shells." A public reception honors Pratt 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 1. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call 491-0132.

Winchester — Sept. 23. The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Shore Road, presents a talk with Paul Light, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Light speaks on landscape photography techniques. The talk is the first of a three-part workshop for those wishing to better understand their photographic equipment and improve their results. The next sessions are Oct. 2 and Oct. 14. For information and reservations call 729-1158.

Chestnut Hill — Sept. 26-Oct. 31. Paintings and prints by the late American artist Robert D'Arta, are presented in Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, 400 Heath St. D'Arta's work encompasses a large range of subjects. The gestural line is considered a hallmark of his work. He was former chairman of the art department at American University. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 3. Call 731-7158 for gallery hours.

Boston — Oct. 2-3. United South End Artists Open Studios is held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Visit more than 200 artists' studios. Starting point is the plaza in front of the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St. Printed guides and shuttle bus available from this location. Park free at 480 Harrison Ave. Call (508) 443-8871 for more information.

Boston — Sept. 29-Oct. 5. The United South End Artists, in co-sponsorship with the Boston Center for the Arts, presents "South End Connects II," an exhibition of artists' works and installations curated by Camella Genovese and David Sullivan of the Genovese Gallery. The exhibition takes place in conjunction with Open Studios '93, and is presented in the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St. Call 426-4826 for information.

Medford — Sept. 30. A slide lecture by Tufts University Dardar/Ozterm Professor of Armenian Art Luyi Der Manuelian is 7:30 p.m. in Barnum 8 on the Tufts Medford campus. The lecture on Armenian rug weaving is held in conjunction with an exhibition of Armenian rugs from the Gregorian Collection of the Armenian Library and Museum of America through Oct. 31 in the Tisch Gallery at Tufts University's Alderman Arts Center on Talbot Avenue. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. Call 627-3518.

Boston — through Oct. 17. The Photographic Resource Center (PRC), 602 Commonwealth Ave. presents "The New England Biennial 1993." Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday; and noon to 8 p.m. Thursday. Biennial exhibitors Patti Capaldi, Paul Uster, Pam Rajpal speak on their work at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 24; and Robert Goss and Margaret Kauffman speak on theirs 6 p.m. Sept. 30. Call 353-0700.

BENEFITS

Bless the Children of Haiti Inc. hosts its annual fund raising yard sale and raffle 8 a.m. Sept. 25 at 20 Revere St., Lexington. Raffle prizes include a round trip air fare to the Caribbean and a complimentary weekend stay at Guest Quarters Suite Hotel in Waltham. Rain date is Oct. 2. For information call (617) 729-2818 or (617) 862-1446.

United Cerebral Palsy's "Great Rubber Duck Race" is Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River. Ducks are sponsored for \$5 each and the first 20 ducks to cross the finish line win prizes. Featured at this event is live music, games, entertainment and food. Gary Rosen will perform "Good Time To Rock." For information call (617) 926-5480.

"Beautiful Baby Contest" to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association is now under way. To enter, bring a 3 by 5 inch photo of the child to the video center at Purty Superstore, 695 Main St., Winchester. Include child's name, address and phone number. Cost is \$5 to enter. Photos displayed and numbered through Sept. 27. The child receiving the most votes (donations) will receive a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond, a Troll Kid and a plaque. For information call (508) 777-0333.

"Making Strides Against Breast Cancer," a five mile walk to benefit the American Cancer Society's local programs of breast cancer research, education and patient support, is Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. Register at 10 a.m. For "walking papers" call Rita Pastore at 1-800-952-7430.

CHILDREN

The Discovery Museums, 177 Main St., Acton, present free programs with admission. Sept. 24, 1:30 p.m., the topic is fireflies. At 2:30 p.m., learn about boats. Sept. 29, there's a woodland walk, 2 to 3 p.m. Call (508) 264-4200. TDD phone is (508) 264-0030.

"Curious George Goes to Music School" is performed for free by the students and faculty of Longy improvisation Ensemble. Sept. 19, 3 p.m., Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Call (617) 876-0956, Ext. 991.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beach St., Belmont, offers art classes for children, starting the week of Sept. 27. Parent/Toddler Art, Pre-school Art, Creative Exploration, Drawing/Painting, Cartooning/Illustration, Ceramics, Woodworking, Music Makers, Creative Sculpture. Prices vary. Call (617) 489-4090.

Three Apples Storytelling Festival greets perform Sept. 26 at 1 and 2 p.m., at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. On Sept. 24, 8 to 9 p.m., children will learn to spot stars and constellations. Programs free with admission: \$12/\$5/\$6. Call (617) 426-8555. TTY: (617) 426-8433.

"Science By Mail," a national penpal/mentor program, is accepting applications from children in grades four to nine through Oct. 1. Topics are structures, sound, time. Receive science projects and advice by mail. Cost: \$49. Write Museum of Science, Boston, MA 02114-1098, or call 1-800-729-3300.

Winchester Play Group holds open house Sept. 27 to Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 485 Washington St., Second Congregational Church. Parents in member-run group supervise their own children. Fee: \$15 a month per family. Call 729-1418.

Harvard Museum of Cultural and Natural History offer fall programs for children, 26 Oxford St., Cambridge, starting Sept. 27. Topics cover drawing animals, archaeological digs, native Americans, volcanoes, magnets, dinosaurs and fossils. Prices vary. Call 495-2341.

Belmont's Children Theatre at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beach St., offers 15-week courses in musical drama for K through eighth grade. Days and times vary. Prices range from \$135 to \$285 per course. Performances are Jan. 21-23. Call 489-4090.

The 1993-1994 season brochure for the Boston Children's Theatre is now available to order season subscriptions to three or four plays. Performances include, "Oliver!", "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" and "Outliers." For more information, call 424-6534.

How to place your listings

■ All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
■ Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
■ Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event.
■ Mail listings to: Calendar, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Marie-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

CLASSES

Midlesex Community College offers "Speak Esperanto," an international romantic language, beginning Sept. 27. Class meets 7 to 9 p.m. for 7 meetings. D. Wolf will teach students to read, write, speak and understand basic Esperanto grammar and vocabulary. Classes held at the Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford. To register call 1-800-643-5739.

Tai Chi class begins Sept. 20 at McLean Hospital's Recreation Building and on Sept. 24 at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beach St., Belmont. Both classes meet for 10-sessions, cost of the course is \$80. McLean Hospital is located at 115 Mill St., Belmont. To register for either site, call 484-6833.

Arlington Community Education's fall program begins the week of Sept. 27. More than 90 courses are offered to residents of all communities. Most classes are held on Tuesday or Thursday evenings; daytime adult classes held at a variety of times. For a brochure call (617) 646-1000, Ext. 3125, between 8 and 11 a.m.

"Flax Whirl" is a class offered by the Museum of Science from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 2, 9 and 16. Attendees experiment with the chemistry of cooking, including the chemical properties of baking soda and its role in creating foods like cupcakes and carbonated beverages. Fee is \$68; \$63 for Museum of Science members. Register by Oct. 1. Call (617) 589-0250 or (617) 589-0251.

Registration for fall classes offered at Arts Lexington is being accepted through Sept. 24. New textile courses: The Art of Quilt-Cover and Design, and Textile Design for Children are offered this fall. Linda Perry instructs. To register or for information call (617) 862-5506.

Afternoon and evening classes in Algebra I and II, biology and chemistry start the week of Sept. 13 at Minuteman Tech, 758 Marrett Road, Lexington. Classes are prerequisite for entrance into nursing, health and technical programs and are available Monday through Thursday between 3:30 and 8:30. Tuition is \$150. Call (617) 861-7150.

"Washed Eye Astronomy" is offered by the Museum of Science on eight Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 28. Participants learn to recognize celestial objects and astronomical events using a star projector, sky maps and references. Fee is \$139; \$125 for Museum of Science members. Register by Sept. 24. Call 589-0250 or 589-0251.

FAIRS/SHOWS

Harvest Fair '93 is Sept. 25 at the First Congregational Church in Woburn. Features crafts, white elephant sale, furniture, baked goods, baseball cards, pony rides, toys, a general store and more. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Located at 322 Main St. Woburn Center. Call 933-1642.

Flea market dealers are wanted for a flea market on Oct. 2 in the Masonic Building, 32 Church St., Waltham. Call Merv DeMille at (617) 923-8923.

"Quiet Pride: Ageless Wisdom of the American West" is an exhibition of photos by Robert Clayton at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. Photos feature older Americans, including grizzled cowboys, Indians, quilters, trappers, blacksmiths, outfitters and teachers. Admission is free. Call 861-6559.

The Observatory is a new permanent exhibit at the Museum of Science, Boston. Visitors sharpen their observational skills to find out more about unseen worlds by looking through the lens of an infrared camera or by listening to ultrasonic sounds usually heard only by bats or dolphins. Call 589-0250.

"Frontiers of Biotechnology" is presented at the Museum of Science, Boston. Visitors may use interactive computer animation to try gene therapy or bio-engineering tomatoes. The Discovery Center is a newly renovated and expanded exhibit area which includes periscopes, whisper dishes, ball drops and other activities. Call 589-0250.

"Spinning Day" is Sept. 26 at American Textile History in North Andover. The art of hand spinning and spinning wheels are exhibited at the museum, located at 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3/\$2. Call (508) 686-0191.

"Concord from the Air: Photographs by William Anderson, 1947-1993" is on view through March 20 in the Concord Museum, 200 Lexington Road, Concord. Kristin Anderson Miller leads gallery talks through the exhibit of her father's photographs on Oct. 28 and Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. A family hike through the village, fields and meadows of Concord is held Nov. 14. Cost is \$12; \$9 for members; half price for children. Reservations requested. Call (508) 369-9763.

HEALTH

Third annual depression screening is offered at Mount Auburn Hospital on Oct. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Social Work Department, located on the first floor of the Parsons Building at the hospital, 330 Mount Auburn St., Cambridge, Free. Pre-registration is recommended. Call (617) 499-5098 before 5 p.m. weekdays.

Healthcare decision-making forum on advance directives and the Patient Self Determination Act is Oct. 7 at Mount Auburn Hospital's Hurwitz Auditorium, 330 Mount Auburn St., Cambridge, at 7 p.m. Dr. Joseph Garstein, Dr. Katherine Hesse, and Rev. Janet McWalter will lead discussions. Free. Call (617) 492-3500.

Human Performance Workshop, a workshop on health and fitness, is Sept. 30, to 9 p.m. at the office of Dr. Robert Pitts, chiropractor, 220 Swanton St., Winchester. Call (617) 932-0802 to register. Free. Space is limited.

"So You Want To Have a Baby," a health care seminar on pregnancy preparation, prenatal care and testing, delivery options and more, is presented Sept. 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 1580 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington Center. Free. Call (617) 499-5161.

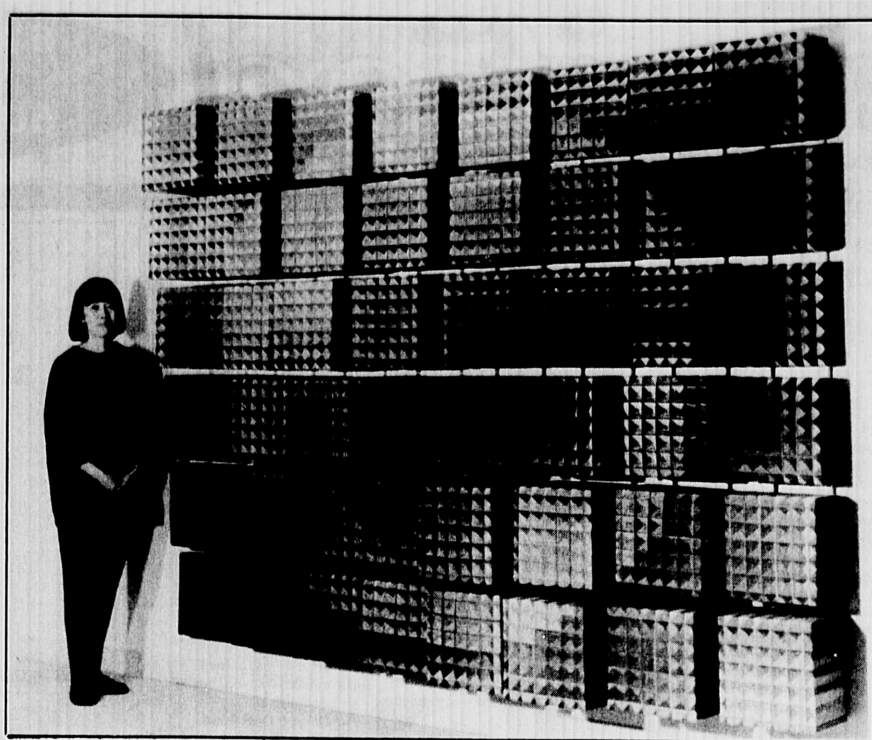
Free depression screenings offered Oct. 7 at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Sessions are held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and include education on depression, a self-report, a professional screening and video information. No advance registration is necessary. Call 1-800-333-0338.

Free podiatry screening is offered Sept. 18, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Belmont Health Care, 30 Church St., Waverly Square, Belmont. Call Symmes Hospital at (617) 846-1500, Ext. 2156.

Individuals between the ages of 18 and 68 with diabetes, who are currently being treated with oral medication or insulin, are sought by the neurology department at Deaconess Hospital for a 56-week outpatient drug study. For information call Karen Chase at 732-8452.

Self Help for Hard of Hearing People Inc. (SHHH), an educational organization, has a North of Boston group. For information call Jennifer at 593-7500 VOICE/TDD or 333-3393 VOICE/TDD.

The Leukemia Society has set up a nationwide toll-free number for the public and medical professionals to request information and brochures about leukemia and related diseases. A variety of brochures are also available free by calling the number, 1-800-955-4LSA.



The Universe

Artist Dora Hsiung displays her work at the Depot Square Gallery, 95 Warren St., Newton, through Oct. 3. Her fiber piece entitled *The Universe* measures 6 by 9 feet.

LECTURES

"Murals, Trompes l'Oeil, and Architecture" is a slide presentation by architect and muralist Joshua Winson on Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. in Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., Boston. Reception begins at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$3; free to BSA members. Call 951-1433, Ext. 221, or (800) 862-1235, Ext. 221.

"Reflections on the Gardner Palace in a Global Setting" is artist Alan Crite's topic for the Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m. lecture, first in the fall series at the Gardner Museum, 260 The Fenway, Boston. Admission: \$7/\$5. Reserve in advance: 566-1401.

Symposium on documenting first-period New England buildings, Sept. 25, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 1 to 5:15 p.m. Prices: \$25/\$30/\$40. Call (617) 227-3956.

"Revolutions in Fiber, Clay and Paper" is a slide lecture, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., at Arts Lexington, 1403 Mass. Ave., Lexington. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Call (617) 862-5506.

"We One Taught Us How to Live Happily Ever After" is a talk Oct. 4, 7:45 p.m., at McLean Hospital, Pierce Hall, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free. Call 1-800-333-0338.

"Historic Architecture of New England: Documenting First-Period Buildings" is a symposium at The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, Sept. 25, 1 to 5:30 p.m. Fee: \$40/\$30/\$25. Preregistration recommended. Call (617) 227-3956.

MISCELLANEOUS

Latin dancing is hosted by JJ Productions on Oct. 9 in Church of the Immaculate Conception, 45 Newville Brook Parkway, Cambridge. Free beginners' lesson in salsa, cumbia and merengue offered from 9 to 10 p.m., with dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Includes a salsa dance contest. Admission is \$12 at the door, \$10 five days in advance. Call (617) 823-2623.

Square and round dancing is offered the first three Tuesdays of the month at 8 p.m. in Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., Belmont. Admission is \$3. Call (617) 646-6734.

Roaring Jelly Contra and Square Dance is held every third Friday at First Parish in Lexington Unitarian Universalist, 7 Harrington Road, on the Green, 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$5; free for children under 12. Next dance is Sept. 17. Live music featured. Bring gentle, clean shoes. Call (617) 641-0158.

Up with People, an international organization which provides young women and men opportunities for cross-cultural education, diverse community service, onstage musical performance experience and extensive world travel, seeks participants from all backgrounds. The group has no religious or political affiliations. For information write Up with People, 3103 North Campbell Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85719, or call (602) 327-7351.

Boston Cuisine is an interactive dining guide which consumers may call at 899-MENU to have dining questions answered. The service allows callers to choose a restaurant by name, type of cuisine, atmosphere, location or price range. Information includes specialties, directions and faxed menus. Free to callers with a touch-tone phone in the 617 area code.

MUSIC

Cambridge Choral, a women's choral ensemble, holds open rehearsals on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Parish Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Auditions follow rehearsals. Singing and choral experience helpful. Directed by Kenneth Seltz. Call 935-6438.

"Homegrown Jazz New England" is a new feature of WGBH 99.7 FM's "Eric in the Evening" radio show. The 10 p.m. spot provides an hour of music from a local vocalist or instrumentalist. Series starts Sept. 9.

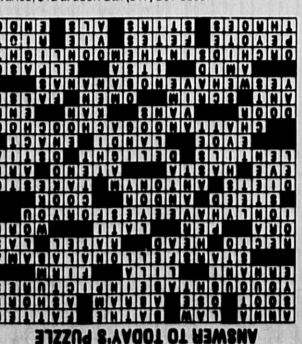
"Celebrating George Gershwin" is a concert on Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. in Remis Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Features soprano Nancy Armstrong, violin Robert Honeysucker, Daniel Steiner on electric violin and Laura Jeppesen on electric viola de gamba. Tickets are \$17; \$14 for Museum members, seniors and students. Tickets available at the box office. Call 267-9300, Ext. 300.

Lucie Therrien, chanteuse, performs at Paine Hall, Harvard University, Sept. 25, 8 p.m. Classics from France, Quebec, Louisiana. Prices \$15/\$12. Call 1-800-742-9370.

"Oh Gentle Heart" is a concert of the secular music of Monteverdi and his contemporaries on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Edward Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Admission is \$5. Call 876-0956, Ext. 991.

Mozart's "Don Giovanni" in concert version is performed Sept. 23 and 25 at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Benefits the continued residency of Emmanuel Music. Admission is \$100/\$50 for benefactors; \$35/\$25/\$18/\$10 general admission. Call 536-2412.

Heritage Folk Arts series at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, begins on Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., with Irish music. Tickets: \$10/\$5 in advance; \$12 at door. Call (617) 861-6559.



MEMBERS TO TODAY'S

ORGANIZATIONS

Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange hosts an informational meeting on Sept. 23 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in their offices at 867 Boylston St., Boston. Open to all families considering adoption. Those interested in older children and children of color are encouraged to attend. Call Luaine Gunderson or Catherine Norton at 536-0362 or (800) 882-1178.

Women West, a professional network, meets Sept. 22, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Newton Marriott, to hear private investigator Samantha Koumanellis talk on street smarts. Cost for dinner and meeting: \$30/\$35. Call 259-8264.

Charismatic conference, sponsored by Archdiocese of Boston, takes place Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Tri-lingual: separate tracks for Creole, Spanish, English. Prices \$8 to \$15. Call 891-3592.

OUTDOORS

An autumn stroll through Tory Row is offered on Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. by Boston By Foot. This is a 90-minute walk along Upper Brattle Street, an elegant residential neighborhood in Cambridge, which was the home of wealthy British sympathizers in Revolutionary times. Meet in front of the Longfellow house, 105 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission is \$7. Call 367-2345.

An autumn stroll through Tory Row is offered on Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. by Boston By Foot. This is a 90-minute walk along Upper Brattle Street, an elegant residential neighborhood in Cambridge, which was the home of wealthy British sympathizers in Revolutionary times. Meet in front of the Longfellow house, 105 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission is \$7. Call (617) 367-2345.

"Earth Floats," a family workshop, is offered on Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon by the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Call (617) 259-6355. River Awareness Tour and Celebration on the Sudbury River is presented from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For details about the River Awareness program call the Sudbury Valley Trustees at (508) 443-6300.

SINGLES

The Winchester chapter of The Single Life hosts a singles dance on Sept. 24 from 8 p.m. to midnight in Knights of Columbus, Route 38, Tewksbury. Open to all singles over 21. Cost is \$5; \$3 for members. Proper dress required; no jeans. Call (617) 729-4664.

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) sponsors a singles dance Sept. 26 at Jackson Suite Garage, 114 Centre St., Route 60, Malden Square. Dance begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4/\$6. Call Gerry at 662-7486.

New England Singles Network sponsors dances Sept. 24 at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge, and Sept. 25 at the Best Western in Waltham. Admission is \$5 before 8:30 p.m., \$7 before 9 p.m., and \$10 after 9 p.m. Features professional D.J. and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Proper dress required. Call 259-1118.

SUPPORT

A breast cancer support group is forming at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Women with breast cancer are invited to attend at no charge. Call Lynne, 646-1500, 1064.

Single teen-age mothers' support group meets weekly in Arlington. Facilitated by Teresa Jacobson, licensed social worker. Sponsored by the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Interested mothers or mothers-to-be should call 674-2430, Ext. 312.

"Relief Alliance for Teens" is a free, confidential support group for teens in violent homes. Run by teens for teens. Call the Mental Health Association at (508) 369-7715.

Eastern Massachusetts' only hysterectomy support group meets the second Friday of the month at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Free. Meetings are in the Central Building, Dining Room II, second floor, 6 to 8 p.m. Call Susan Goldman, 499-5142.

Free confidential business counseling is offered by Service Corps of Retired Executives. Sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Call 565-5591.

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334 Sewing & Alterations
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350 Waste Removal
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686 Oriental Rugs

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900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industrial Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out of State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

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Buick Century Custom 4 door, sedan 1991, V6, auto, air, stereo. Guaranteed financing with only \$1500 down, cash/trade and \$313 per month for 42 months. Payments include 24 month/24000 mile warranty. Call today! Drive today! Bad credit OK! Metro West Auto, 508-672-0375

Buick Century, 89, 4 door, air, 32K, new battery, power locks, steering, Chapman lock, like new. \$7250. 617-646-0326.

Buick Century, 1993, V6, front wheel drive, many options. 10K. Warranty \$12,900. 508-842-3917.

Buick Century Sedan, 1981. Sold as is for parts only. Good tires. Good engine. \$350. 617-898-4545, days

Buick Electra 1984, 4-door, show car, no dents, no rust. Light tan with dark brown vinyl top. Security system, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$4500. 508-663-3078

Buick Estate Wagon, 90, fully loaded, family car. \$2400. Call Only \$995. Metro West Auto, 508-672-0374

Buick Estate Wagon, 1990, 9 passenger, loaded, clean, safe, and big. Lease to own. Credit Problems OK! Only \$1500 down cash or trade and \$85/wk includes a 4/24 warranty and all MA taxes. Call Today, Drive away! Call Metro West Auto, 508-672-0375

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Buick LeSabre 1983, 4-door, V-6, sedan, A/C, 76K, \$2400. 617-729-0735 evenings after 7:30.

Buick LeSabre LTD 1984, all power, V-6 A/C, runs well, no rust. 12K. \$1500/best. 508-555-4603

Buick Regal Ltd 1984, fully loaded. 70K mi. Mint. \$2750. 508-688-6995

Buick Regal 1983 loaded V-6, many new parts, runs great. \$1,650/best. 508-793-7935

Buick Skylark, 77, 2 door, good runner, 80K, \$875. Call: 508-693-1270.

Buick Skylark, 1982, Air, auto, am/fm stereo, good condition. \$1100/best. 617-244-6864, evenings.

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Plymouth Sundance, 90, 4 door, 100hp, auto, air, cassette, like new and still under factory warranty. One left for \$5995. Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374

Plymouth Sundance, 4 door, sedan, 90, auto, air, cassette, clean, low, low miles. You can afford it. Lease to own, only \$69/wk with \$1200 down cash/trade includes all MA taxes and 36/36 warranty. Your credit doesn't matter! Drive while you rebuild credit at Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374

Plymouth Turismo 1987, power steering & brakes, air, 5 speed, 49K, new tires & brakes. \$1800. 508-634-3766

Plymouth Voyager, SE 1988, 65K, auto, air, 3rd seat, very well maintained. \$6495. O'Connell Motors 872-2277

Pontiac Firebird 1985, auto, multi, power windows, 114K mi. \$1950/best. 508-788-1292

Pontiac Safari 1978 wagon, as is. \$600. 617-891-8374. Call Dave after 3:45pm

Pontiac Grand Prix, 1983, 5.0 V-8, 82K, power steering, brakes, window, air, good tires and brakes. White with tinted glass. Looks and runs great. \$2500. 617-648-2875

Pontiac Grand Prix, 87, 5.7K, V-8, 2 door, black/gray, owner, excellent condition. New exhaust. Moving must sell. \$4500. 508-879-5870. 617-648-5056

Pontiac Bonneville, 1985, 1 owner, \$3500 or best offer. Low mileage, call after 5. 617-648-5056

Pontiac Bonneville, SE 87, 5.0, auto, power windows, seats & locks, air, Bose, 115K. \$4800. Call 508-668-5255

Pontiac Bonneville, Brougham, 78, runs great. \$5000. 508-460-9993

Pontiac Firebird SE, 1986, All options including T-Tops. Excellent condition. \$3300/best. Call 528-2277

Pontiac Fire 1985, 5 speed, red, GT wheels, runs great & exceptionally clean. \$1850/best. 617-641-0816

Pontiac Fire, 1986, coupe, V-6, auto, air, am/fm cassette, low miles, clean, 1 owner. \$3995 508-831-7700

Pontiac Grand Am, 85, solid body, good tires, V-6, 5 speed. Power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, recent tune up. \$1650/best. 617-893-4663

Pontiac Grand Prix LE 1985, 2 door, auto, V-6, loaded. \$3200/best. 617-820-2054

Pontiac Grand Prix, 1989, Red, air, phone, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$5000/best. 508-485-4484

Pontiac Grand AM 1989, clean, lots of extras, 4-door. \$5300/best. 508-655-0652

Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, air, fully loaded. 58K, highway miles. \$8495. 508-460-1400. Metro Auto brokers 508-460-1400

Pontiac Grand Prix, 86, 4.3, silver, power steering, brakes, tilt, alloy wheels, alarm, 90K, excellent condition inside & out. \$2700. 617-469-3450

Pontiac Grand Prix 1989 LE - Loaded, 60K, Well Maintained. Excellent Condition. \$7200 Best Offer. Call Paul 508-562-6165

Pontiac Sunbird, 1987, maroon, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, Am/Fm, power steering, power brakes, 65K miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. 617-237-7840

Pontiac Trans-Am 1987, red, 5-speed, new exhaust, low miles. \$2350. 508-481-3049 evenings 879-5161

Chevy Camaro Iroc Z28 1986, silver, auto. Runs like new. 508-824-0335, evenings 486-8981

Pontiac '87 Safari Wagon, V-8, air, power windows, seats and door locks. Tilt, cruise, cassette. 61K mi. Excellent condition. \$7500. 617-235-4734

Pontiac 6000 LE, 1983, 63K original miles. Mint inside and out. Perfect mechanical condition. Extra fancy trim and seating package. \$2300. 508-877-2651

Pontiac 6000, 1987, 4 cylinder, new paint, 40K original miles, like new condition. \$4500. Jeff. 508-429-6358

Pontiac 6000, 1987, auto, air, am/fm cassette, new tires. V-6, wagon, 3rd seat. \$2995. 508-831-7700

Sable LS, 1986, excellent running condition, fully loaded, power windows/seats, AM/FM cassette, great sound system. 66K, \$2800/best offer. 508-875-4778

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Toyota Corolla, 1990, auto, air, am & fm, 39K, excellent condition. \$6850 or best offer. 617-484-8465

U.S. Mail Jeep, excellent condition but engine blown. \$300. 508-626-8186

1988 Chevrolet Caprice 396, 400 auto, stored 20 yrs, Aztec Bronze with black, a must see car! Fully restored, \$5900/best. 508-756-7889

1988 Chevrolet Caprice 427, 400 auto, buckets, console, restored, must see! \$10,000/best offer. 508-756-7889

1970, Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible, 442 with a 350 rocket, good condition asking \$3000. 617-323-2807

1978 Eldorado Convertible, California car, green, looks new, low miles, \$4500. \$7100/best. 508-756-7889

90 Buick Century 4 door, black, 65K, Am/Fm cassette, air, tilt, cruise, V-6. 617-648-8200 Anderson Auto Sales.

102 Antique/Classic Cars

Austin-Healey 3000 replica, 302, 5 speed, only 400 miles, red convertible with gray interior. Oak dash, VDO gauges. \$11,000. Scott 617-271-7828

Cadillac 1988 Fleetwood, California car, all options, turquoise, exceptionally solid and very respectable. \$3600. 617-235-4971

Cadillac 1987, 100% original, 53K, \$4500. Call 508-624-4563

Cadillac 1938, sedan, 70 series, good condition, \$6000. even 4-8 pm. 617-326-8696

102 Antique/Classic Cars

Chevy Chevelle, 1966, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, rebuilt motor. 1 owner. \$1200/best. 617-729-3372

Chevy Nova 11 1967, 6 cylinder, excellent body, restored, \$850/best. Call 508-278-5762

Corvair Coupe, 1963, \$1300. 508-655-6389

Corvette Convertible, 1963. Own your dream car! Light blue/white interior/white top. Fully restored. Rebuilt 327 hp. Walnut wheel. LoJack. \$23,000/best. 508-897-9059

Corvette '78 silver anniversary original paint excellent condition 43K collectors car. \$22,900 508-872-0093

Ford Coupe, 1941, very good condition. \$4500, even, 4-8 pm. 617-326-8696

Ford Galaxy convertible, 1959, 2 tone, white & red, 292 V8 auto, new top, top boot, new wide whites, many new parts, very nice throughout. 63K. Pete Davis. 508-562-5620

Ford Galaxy 1963 2 door, 390, original black paint, all original Colorado car, exceptional throughout. \$3400. 617-235-4971

Ford Mustang 1967 Coupe, 1 owner, 85K original mi. 6 cylinder, no rust, runs like new. \$6000/best offer. Weston. 617-899-2335

Grand Prix Model J/400, 1972 black on saddle, 31.5 K, 1972, green, all none better! \$6900. Original owner, 508-897-8084 evenings.

Mercury Cougar, 1973, red convertible, classic, 351 V8. Asking \$3500. 617-894-3164

Mercury Cougar convertible, 1972, Green metallic, 1 owner, 85K, always garaged & maintained. 351 Cleveland V8. Unleaded gas. Original top. \$4690/best. 617-237-4281

MG TD-1952, Restored, excellent condition, runs great, British green. Asking \$17,000. Paul 617-326-5600

MG TD 1953, good condition. \$14,000. 508-655-6389

Morgan plus 4 dropped coupe 1956 excellent mechanical condition, tired body, \$12,900. (617) 237-1894

Mustang Convertible, 1968, red, 289, auto, good winter project. \$4500/best. Used daily. 508-481-4299

Mustang Coupe, 1964 1/2, 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard, over all good condition. Rust free. \$1695. 508-582-5620

Plymouth 1947 DeLuxe, 2 door sedan, red/gray interior, very good condition. Asking \$4000. 508-435-2353

1977 MG Midget, 1275cc engine, rebuilt carbs, new fuel pump, recent tires, top, stereo, Monza exhaust, floor and underseals solid. Needs clutch & trans work, asking \$1200. 9am to 3 pm 617-444-5506

103 Four Wheel Drive

Bronco, Ford XLT 1989, 4x4, V-8, 5.0 liter, gray with gray interior, new tires, 4 door, 65K. Excellent condition. \$10,000. 617-893-3616 call after 5 p.m.

Bronco Ford, 1985, 4x4, power steering, brakes, sunroof, stereo, rear defogger. \$2800/best. 617-783-3453

Chevy X5, Blazer, 1990, Silverado package, fully loaded, 4 inch lift kit, aluminum mag rims, new 33 inch all-terrain radials, trailer package, alarm, 47K miles, mint condition. \$14,900. After 5 pm 508-520-6861

Chevy Blazer 1989 Full size, blue/white, Silverado Package. Excellent condition. Towing package. 59K mi. \$10,500. 508-473-9774

Chevy Blazer, 1992, 4x4, 4 door, 4.3L, V-6, Auto, loaded, Tahoe package, 31K, heavy duty tow, black with gray sports trim, excellent condition. Must sell. \$16,900/best. 508-568-8260

Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, 1984, air, remote alarm, 5 speed, Tahoe package. \$2300. 617-646-6044

Ford Bronco 2, 1984, V6 auto, air, \$3200/best. needs work. 617-926-2177

Ford Bronco II XLT, 1989, V-6, auto, 4 WD, air, power windows & locks, new tires, brakes, exhaust, maroon & silver, near perfect condition. \$8995. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277

Ford F150 1991 XLT - 4x4, 5 Liter, V-8, 13K mi., 4 speed, auto, cap & liner, 2 tone silver. Like New! Loaded. \$14,500/best. 508-263-2074

Ford F250 SuperCab 86 - Good condition. \$5000/best. Call 617-899-1347

Isuzu, 1988 Trooper 4x4 SE Edition, 4-door, auto, air, 1 owner. 73K, \$7295. Fram Used Auto 508-875-5045

Isuzu Trooper 89 5-speed, 4-cyl, power steering/brakes, roof rack, new tires/brakes, 82K-miles, excellent condition. \$8100. 508-435-9039 ext 262

Isuzu Trooper 1989, 4 door, 4WD, 44K, automatic, air, cassette, burgundy, 1 owner, exceptions condition. \$8995. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277

Isuzu 1987 Trooper LS 4x4, Air, cassette, 5 speed, new muffler, battery, 2 tone, 84K 4 door. \$5600. Mint. No rust. 508-443-0578

Jeep Cherokee, 1985, 4 door, 4WD, auto, loaded. Ready to roll and priced to move at \$4995. Call Metro West Auto. 508-872-0374

Jeep Cherokee, 1986, 2-door, auto, rebuilt engine, \$4400. 508-429-5359

Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 1987, 70K, 4 door, 4WD, auto, 4 liter V-8, air, power windows & locks. 1 owner, very well kept. \$5995. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277

Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 90, 61K, loaded, excellent condition, new tires, exhaust and brakes. \$11,000. 617-235-3822

Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 1989, 53K, loaded, excellent condition. \$9900. 358-5577

Subaru Wagon 1983, needs body. Fix or use for parts, \$2000 or best. Call after 6 pm. 617-646-9036

Suzuki Samurai 4x4 1987, 5-speed, stereo cassette, new clutch, \$2895. 508-533-5510

103 Four Wheel Drive

1980 Toyota 4x4, Rack body, drow, phone, tool boxes. New tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$2850/best. 617-729-0387

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra, 1990, 3 door GS, white with gray, 4 cylinder, auto, power moon roof, am/fm cassette, ABS, new tires, 29K, 27mpg, 1 owner, Excellent condition. \$4995 617-729-8701

BMW 318i 1984, 69K, 5-speed, 2-door, sunroof, recent tire & brakes, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$4995 617-729-8701

BMW 325i Convertible 88 - White, 48K miles. One owner. Mint Condition! \$16,000. Call 508-877-4179

Chevy Lumina 1992, 4-door, 6 cylinder, auto, tilt, cruise, A/C, 61K, highway. \$7495 508-460-1400

Datsun 1983, 280 ZX, loaded, T-top, 6 tires, can be seen at Marathon Mobile, 1135 Ashland. \$2000/best.

Dodge 1986 Colt Hatchback, auto, air, 1 owner. Only 85K mi. \$1695. Framingham Used Auto 508-875-5045

Dodge 1988 Colt Wagon, auto, air, 1 owner. \$2695. Framingham Used Auto, 508-875-5045

FIND-A-CAR, 100's available! Private party sellers & high quality dealers! For details call AUTO-LOCATE at 1-800-CAR-HUNT.

Geo 1990 Storm, 5 speed, air, 1 owner. Like New Don't Miss Out! \$4695. Fram. Used Auto 508-875-5045

Honda Accord 83, 5 speed, 4 door, cruise, air, am/fm, 142K, good condition. \$2500/best. 617-938-7410

Honda Accord EX, 1991, loaded, must see, extras \$13,450. best. Marv 617-377-2588

Honda Accord 1982, am/fm cassette, 137K, runs great. Needs a new clutch. \$900/best. 508-229-2572

Honda Accord, 4 door sedan EX, 91, loaded, loaded, loaded, 1 owner. Priced to sell at \$11,995. 100% financing available or qualified buyers at Metro West Auto. 508-872-0375

Honda Accord LXI, 1989, excellent condition. Power everything! Automatic transmission. Sunroof. Call 617-577-7373, ext. 334, leave message.

Audi 5000S, 83, runs well but beat-up, mostly good for parts. \$400/best. 508-626-8186

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Audi 5000S wagon 1987, 1 owner, loaded. \$4995. Key-stone Automotive 508-478-7071

BMW 2002, 1975, tan, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, very good running condition. Nice looking car. \$2200. 508-433-3202

BMW 318i 1984, 69K, 5-speed, 2-door, sunroof, recent tire & brakes, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$4995 617-729-8701

BMW 325i Convertible 88 - White, 48K miles. One owner. Mint Condition! \$16,000. Call 508-877-4179

Chevy Lumina 1992, 4-door, 6 cylinder, auto, tilt, cruise, A/C, 61K, highway. \$7495 508-460-1400

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Honda Accord LXI, 1989, excellent condition. Power everything! Automatic transmission. Sunroof. Call 617-577-7373, ext. 334, leave message.

Audi 5000S, 83, runs well but beat-up, mostly good for parts. \$400/best. 508-626-8186

100 American Cars

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord LXI, 1989, 4 door, air, power sun roof, loaded, mint condition, book 10,300 asking \$9,250. 508-533-5502

Honda Accord LXI 1987, 4-door, automatic, loaded. Excellent condition. 1 owner. \$6500. 617-729-8701

Honda Accord LX, 1985, power windows & doors, air. \$2250. 150K. 617-647-3827

Honda Accord SEI, 89, excellent condition, loaded, 33K, \$10,000/best. 617-729-1025

Honda Accord 1985 - Sunroof, cruise, 5 speed, 4 door. Good Condition! \$2400/best. Call 508-788-0624

Honda Accord LX, 1991, 4 door, 5 speed, 26K mi. \$12,000/best. Call David 508-966-1579

Honda Accord LX 1986, 5 speed, 4 door, air, 77K mi. excellent condition, garaged. Original owner. Mechanic \$12,000. Call to you. \$4950. 617-431-7645

Honda Accord, LXI 1989, black, loaded, standard, 4-door, 62K, mint! \$8900. 617-479-1962

Honda automatic, 82, Civic 4 door sedan, 119K, very clean, runs great. \$1350. JR Auto 508-278-7166, 24 hrs. 508-435-4483

Honda Civic, 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, new engine, brakes, battery. No rust. Nice. \$1700. 508-655-1846

Honda Civic, 86, 4 door, 5 speed, Am/Fm cassette, cruise, well maintained. \$2650. 508-393-3933

Honda Civic 1984 - 2 door, 5 speed, air, new clutch, muffler. \$1800. Call 508-655-1846

Honda Civic DX, 85, auto, 79K, 1 owner, clean, runs excellent. Warranted \$2250. JR Auto 508-278-7166, 24 hrs. 508-435-4483

Honda Civic 1986, 5 speed, stereo, 2 door, very clean. \$2695. 508-831-7700

Honda LX Sedan 1990, 5-speed, white, fully loaded, 82K, highway miles. \$7995.

104 Imported Cars

Subaru GL 1987, Liftback, 55K miles, very well maintained, stereo cassette, \$3595. O'Connell Motors, 508-872-2277

Subaru GL Coupe 1984, 32K, 1 owner, runs perfect. Remarkable condition. Always garaged. \$2695. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277

Subaru Justy, 1989, auto, gray, 70K. Like new. \$3500/best. 617-648-7142

Subaru Wagon 1987, 5-speed, 4x4, well maintained. Asking \$2400. 617-782-2962

Subaru '87, 4 wheel drive hatch, good condition. \$2400. 508-875-4916

Subaru '87 wagon. Well-maintained, 5 speed, power, Hi-miles. \$1800. 617-235-6973

Subaru Loyale 1990 sedan, 5 speed, air, 4x4, excellently maintained, 96K mi. highway. \$4,450. 617-648-5781

Toyota, 1987 Tercel 3 door hatch, standard shift, air, 1 owner, new tires & clutch. \$1995. Won't Last! Fram Used Auto 508-875-5045

Toyota Camry, 4 door, 5 speed, auto, stereo. Guaranteed financing with only \$1500 down, cash/trade and \$393 per month for 42 months. Payments include 24 month/24000 mile warranty. Call today! Drive today! Bad credit OK! Metro West Auto, 508-872-0375

Toyota Camry 1991, auto, air, stereo, cruise, excellent condition. \$9800. 508-877-9989

Toyota Celica ST, 1988, dark metallic blue. Interior like new. Kenwood stereo with amp. 30 miles per gallon. Sunroof, engine in excellent condition. 98,000 highway miles. Lots of extras. \$3500. 617-489-2251

Toyota Celica GTS, 1989, blue, loaded, 63K mi., good condition, standard, 1 owner. \$8500. 508-263-5740

Toyota Celica, 1986, GT, 5-speed standard transmission. Original owner. Mint condition! \$4500. Call 508-359-7839, evenings.

Toyota Celica GT 85-85K mi., new tires, clutch, brakes, muffler. \$3500/best. Call 508-881-1733

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Toyota Corolla SR5 Coupe, 1986, red, 5-speed, moonroof, tint, AM/FM cassette, \$3000. 617-899-2470

Toyota Corolla hatchback, 1980, virtually no rust, 91K, lots of inexpensive, reliable life left in this car. \$600/best. 617-329-7448

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Toyota MR2 1991, 5 speed, T-top, air, cruise, power windows/locks, air/m/cassette, tint, air bag, Lojack, phone, 18K, excellent condition \$11,400. 508-443-6927

Toyota MR2 1986, 5-speed, red, sunroof, A/C, cruise, power windows/doors, AM/FM cassette, leather interior, Lo-Jack. \$3750. 617-923-2410

Toyota Supra Turbo 1989 - White, loaded, 5 speed, 74K. Excellent condition. \$12,000. 508-485-2333

Toyota Supra Turbo 1989, white on white, 5-speed, Targa top, ABS, CD, leather interior, 74K. Outstanding condition. \$11,500. 508-485-2333

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Toyota Tercel coupe, 1988, auto, air, sunroof, cassette, 80K. \$4000/best offer. 603-888-1928

Toyota Tercel '80, automatic, 80K. 1 owner, good condition. \$900. 617-641-4363

Toyota Tercel 1988, 70K, 1 owner. \$4495. Keystone Automotive 508-478-7071

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Volvo 240 GL Wagon 1983, leather, air, 5 speed, excellent condition. Colorado car. \$3500. 508-359-7526

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VW Fox, 1992, Red, 2 door, 4-speed, air/m/cassette, well maintained. \$7000. 508-429-1668

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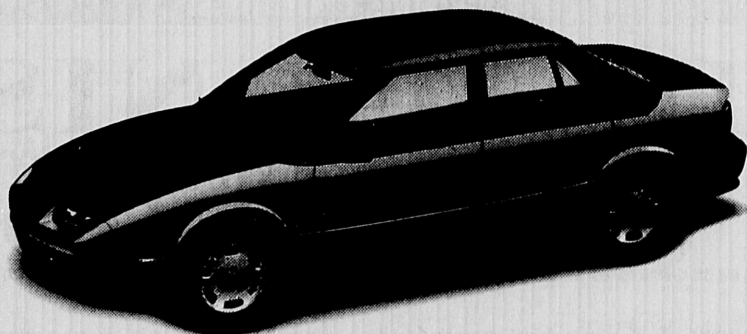
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Peter: 617-848-2645.

Painter/Handyman, 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Wally, 617-643-3441

Painting: Interior/Exterior. Quality preparation & work. Free estimates. Call Brendan Smyth 641-4253.

PRECISE PAINTING
First Quality Painting
Papering, Carpentry & Dry Wall. 22 years experience. Licensed and insured. References. Free Estimates.
Roger Saquet 617-489-4530

310 Pet Services

Doggedly Determined to satisfy your pets and you. 365 days a year in your home while you're at work or away.

Pet-Estrian Services
Member Nat'l Association of Pet Sitters
Fully Insured
484-2489

SIT-N-STAY

We'll sit for your pets so they can stay at home. Plants watered, house-sitting also available.
617-395-7169

310 Pet Services

Doggedly Determined to satisfy your pets and you. 365 days a year in your home while you're at work or away.

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310 Pet Services

Service Directory

YOUR INDEX FOR LOCAL BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

Call your service directory hotline for advertising information:
508-820-7095 or 617-487-7225

342 Tree Service

MacDonald Tree Service, Chipping, Pruning & removal. Fully insured. Bucket Truck. 617-648-4957.

MURRAY'S TREE

Complete Tree Service. 648-3800. Fully insured. 862-2866. Firewood.

Trees Removed. Large and small. Insured. Call Anthony: 617-646-5518.

Tree Stumps? Don't dig, call Walton Stump. Fully insured. Free estimates. Fully insured. 328-0957 anytime.

Winchester Tree

729-0095. Pruning and Removal. Tree Preservation. Fully insured. Mass Certified. Peter M. Wild.

343 Upholstery

Custom Made, Slip covers. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$200; chair \$140. Also samples shown upon request. 2 week delivery. 328-0957 anytime.

346 Wallpapering

Aucoin Interiors-Paper hanging, old paper removed, ceiling & walls patched & painted. Free estimates. 617-891-1752.

Buckets & Boards

Wallpapering & interior painting. Free estimates. Call days or evenings. Janet 617-641-3244.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

T.H. Johnson - Wallpapering, & interior painting, excellent rates, guaranteed workmanship, free estimates. Call 617-665-2319.

348 Wallpapering

Wallpaper stripping, paperhanging, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth 617-969-5986.

Wall Papering and Painting. Summer Special. \$14 per double roll. Free estimates. Call Rick at 617-648-7844.

348 Waste Removal

AA Clean Up. Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates. Doug: 438-3518.

Barry's Disposal & Removal

Licensed, Insured & Bonded. Estates, cellars, apartments, garages cleaned out. Furniture, appliances, oil tanks removed. 24 Hour Service. John: 246-7782.

Basement/Yard Cleanout

Demolish garage, shed, barn, etc. A-Z CLEAN-UP. Call John anytime. 617-935-7993.

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

Absolutely The Best window & gutter cleaning. Window painting & re-glazing. Ed: 841-4119 or Dave: 246-3035.

Let Merry Maids make your windows sparkle.

Insured & bonded. Call 617-646-6100 for an estimate.

Replacement Window Special!

• Vinyl and Wood
• Quality Installation
• Lifetime Warranty
491-2727

We Wash Windows. Established 35 years.

Call 617-899-4352. Windows washed. Residential and Commercial. Call Phil 617-844-3001.

ABBOTT WINDOW CLEANING CO.

• GUTTERS CLEANED & OILED
• PERMANENT PERSONNEL - HOME - BUSINESS
• COMMERCIAL - FULLY INSURED
• FREE ESTIMATES
• SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
617-899-6090
155 Pine Hill Circle, Waltham

348 Waste Removal

Free Estimates. Bargain Rates. Remove any unwanted items. Yards, attics, basements cleaned. 861-1276.

Trash Removed Promptly. Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Solid Fill. Bobcat Services. Call Owen, 484-4837.

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

Absolutely The Best window & gutter cleaning. Window painting & re-glazing. Ed: 841-4119 or Dave: 246-3035.

Let Merry Maids make your windows sparkle.

Insured & bonded. Call 617-646-6100 for an estimate.

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• FREE ESTIMATES
• SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES
617-899-6090
155 Pine Hill Circle, Waltham



EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Retired RN available for part time companion or respite care. 25 yrs. geriatric experience. Arlington. Day hours only. 617-648-8348.

418 Beauty Professionals

Manicurist, experienced, for busy Wellesley Salon. Clients waiting for right person. Lisa James Salon, Playhouse Sq., 617-235-1983.

Winchester excellent opportunity for hairdresser in new salon. Call for application. 721-2985.

420 Business Help

Administrator (Part time)

Fast paced training organization in need of part time Administrator. Position consists of answering phones and supporting the sales staff. Candidate must be proficient in word processing, spreadsheet (MAC preferred), be well organized and have good secretarial skills, comfortable handling multiple tasks, people oriented and have the ability to work well without supervision. Please send resume to: Leadership Training Inc. Attn Rita Rodgers, 135 Beaver St., Waltham, MA 02154.

Clerical Help-about 10 hrs/wk.

Mac knowledge, data entry, mailings, typing, filing, phones. \$6/hr. very flexible. 617-484-7602.

Full Charge Bookkeeper for a

Lexington market research firm. 15 hrs/wk. 20 hours a week. Prior Bookkeeping experience required. Knowledge of Macintosh computers / MAC software required. Wages are hourly and are based on experience. Call Ann McCartan at 617-861-6520.

Office Support Person with

computer skills. Part time, homebased hours. Please call 617-861-6370, 9-5.

420 Business Help

Part-time 10-3pm. Mon-Fri. Clerical with heavy phone work. Interesting work. Call 484-2564 or 484-5856.

Receptionist/assistant for eye doctor's office. Tue evening, Sat mornings and additional hours. Please send resume to newspaper box #3269, HHCN, PO Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

Secretary

Growing Arlington law firm concentrating in real estate seeks experienced secretary with excellent typing, organization & communication skills. WordPerfect 5.1 (Windows) required. Real Estate experience helpful, but not required. Send resume to:

Law Office
382 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174
Attention: M. Cooper

Telephone Interviewers

needed for projects at a Lexington market research firm. Work a minimum of 3 evenings a week as needed. Call 617-861-8515.

422 Child Care Needed

Arlington-2:15-5 p.m. Pick up 2 children at school, some other driving. 15+ hrs/wk. In my home. \$8/hr. non-smoker, own car. Call Jeanne at 727-4601 days.

Arlington. Sitter wanted for 7 yr old girl, 3:30-4:30, Mon & Tue. Some driving, car required. Call 646-7995.

Arlington - child care needed for 8mth old twins, Fri, 10-5:30. Nonsmoker, light housework, own transportation, references. 643-8450.

Arlington After school to pick-up 9 yr old boy, and spend time together. 15 plus hrs. per wk. (flexible) Must have own car, good pay for right person, non-smoker. Call Rob 497-2259 days, or 641-4011 eves.

Babysitter for Tue & Fri a.m. Belmont Jazzercise classes. 2 free classes plus. 617-646-4372.

Babysitter needed for 3 children, Mon, Wed, & Fri, afternoons 1:30-5:30. Belmont, 617-489-5136.

Belmont, in home sitter for 1 child, Tue, Thu, 5 hours per day & Mon or Wed evening, own car, local references, \$7/hr. 617-489-6443.

422 Child Care Needed

Belmont: responsible sitter to pick up two girls from Nursery school for afternoon child care in our home, Mon., Wed., & Fri. Ages 4 1/2, & 9mo. Car, references. 489-1005 leave message.

Belmont - Seeking affectionate, responsible person. Experience with infants. To care for 3mo. old daughter in our home. Non-smoker & References Required. 4 days, 25hrs, start 11/15. Call 617-489-1430.

Child Care provider needed 2:30 to 6:00pm weekdays for 9 yr. old. Excellent salary. Call 617-729-7766.

Child care needed for good natured 1yo in E. Ari home or small family daycare nearby. 20-25 hrs/wk. 17yr old immediately. References required. Cathy, 648-5220.

Experienced sitter needed for 3 year old, infant. 2-3 afternoons weekly (8 hours). Call 617-489-1994.

Experience nanny for 5 & 3 year old with current home keeping, live-in option fully equipped studio, must drive, Belmont. 489-5336.

Grandmothers & Mothers do not hesitate to apply for this part time child care position. After school care needed for my 6 yr. old daughter occasional over nights. Flawless driving record, non-smoker. Good command of English. References. 617-489-5889.

Ideal for student. Reliable, caring sitter for energetic 1-year-old in our Belmont home. 10-15 hrs/wk, flexible. Non-smoker. 484-2481.

Live-In Nanny to care for 2 girls and 1 boy in our Winchester home. Primary care for 1 yr. old boy. Light house-keeping. Candidate must be mature, warm, reliable and English speaking. Driver's license preferable. Non-smoker. References. 729-3301 after 4 p.m.

Mature woman with references to care for my 5 yr. old daughter in my Arlington home. Flex hrs. evenings & weekends. Must be dependable, have own car. 617-643-0739.

Part time, in my home for 2 children. Tue afternoon & eve, Fri morning, possibly more. 617-643-5411.

HEALTHMEDICAL

EMPLOYMENT

The Perfect Setting For Your Mental Health

Imagine a high-quality healthcare environment in a country setting, just minutes from downtown Boston. Now, realize that dream at Bournwood Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital set on 12 wooded acres in South Brookline.

Right now, we are seeking talented professionals to join us as:

Psychiatric RNs

We currently have a challenging part-time clinical opportunity for an RN experienced with in-patient psychiatric care to join us on our Transition unit on the 3-11 shift. This part-time opportunity is also benefit eligible.

Per Diem RNs/LPNs

Clinical opportunities for RN/LPN with 3-4 years med/surg and/or inpatient psych experience to provide care for adolescent, acute adult, and dual diagnosis patients. Flexible schedules available. Monthly per diem bonus \$5 for eligible nurses.

Interested candidates should forward resumes to: Bournwood Hospital, 300 South St., Brookline, MA 02107. Attn: Linda Keller, or call Linda at (617) 469-0300, ext. 231.

BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL

Director of Nursing

River Terrace is currently seeking a Director of Nursing & Maintenance Mechanic. Hillhaven Corporation, which manages River Terrace, along with a collective group of long term facilities, offers flexible hours, competitive salaries, excellent benefits and career opportunities.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING:
JOB QUALIFICATIONS:
R.N. with 2 or more years experience in leadership role in long term care or reasonable equivalent. B.S. minimal, M.S. preferred. Graduate of accredited school of nursing. Current Mass Registration. Work experience includes geriatric rehabilitation and psychiatric and restorative nursing. History of good physical and mental health. Demonstrates effective communication skills. Interest and skill in program development. Progressive thinker. Ambitious, professional, innovative and computer literate.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC:
JOB QUALIFICATIONS:
Total maintenance and repair of healthcare facility. Experience preferred. Knowledge of and experience with carpentry, electrical wiring and repair, mechanical repair, HVAC, and plumbing. Must have skill managing budgets.

Please send resume to:
Joyce Sears, Administrator

RIVER TERRACE HEALTHCARE
1675 Main Street, Lancaster, MA 01523

WESTBOROUGH STATE HOSPITAL
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH
DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Individual is responsible for the management of organized Nursing Services for a 267 bed psychiatric hospital and is accountable for the environment in which clinical nursing is practiced. As a Member of the Senior Management Team, the Director of Nursing facilitates effective, efficient care for the patients at Westborough State Hospital.

Applicants must have at least five years of full-time, or equivalent part-time professional experience in nursing administration of which four years must have been in a supervisory or managerial capacity. Preferred Qualifications: Master's Degree in Psychiatric Nursing or Nursing Administration with three years of Psychiatric Nursing experience preferred. Salary: \$58,839.04.

Please send resumes to: Shirley Thoma
Human Resources
Westborough State Hospital
P.O. Box 288
Westboro, MA 01581

EEO/M/F/H

Expanding Home Health Agency needs experienced:

Certified Home Health Aides
Certified Homemakers
Certified Personal Care
Homemakers

For Boston, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Wellesley, Watertown, and Waltham. Full Time/Part Time, Weekends, Evenings. Car necessary for most towns. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Kim for interview.

617-426-1628
1-800-550-5400
Midtown Home Health Services
177 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02131

HEATHWOOD NURSING and RETIREMENT HOME
Newly Medicare certified, seeks the following:
RN DAY SUPERVISOR - FULL TIME
Must be knowledgeable in Med Surg Nursing Medicare, OBRA, OSHA, Staff Development and have a minimum of one year in long term care. Excellent salary, benefits and working environment.

RN - PER DIEM - ALL SHIFTS.
Small elegant home. Please call Elsie Oakes RN DON at 617-332-4730 for interview appointment.
188 Florence St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
EOE

SOCIAL WORKER
LICSW needed to assist in delivery of multidisciplinary health services in the home. SW will provide psycho/social assessment of patients and families followed by therapeutic/supportive counseling, linkage to community resources and consultation to agency staff. Candidate with strong medical background preferred. Competitive visit rates. Please send resume in care of Eileen O'Connell, Rehab Manager, at the Belmont-Watertown Visiting Nurse Association, Inc., 44 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Westwood Lodge Hospital is a 100-bed acute care psychiatric hospital offering excellent opportunities for professional development. We currently have the following opportunities:

Westwood Lodge Hospital
Admissions Officer
Part-Time, 20 hours
You will work evenings from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and two weekend days per month. Responsibilities involve admission intake, crisis intervention, and working with patients and their families. Mental Health background needed; knowledge of insurance and computers helpful.

Credentiaing Clerk
Part-Time, 20 hours
You will be responsible for completing application files for medical staff and maintaining accurate files. You will need good typing and computer experience. This position requires good general clerical skills and excellent organizational ability.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested candidates should send resumes to Attn: Human Resources Dept., Westwood/Pembroke Health System, 333 Bolivar Street, Canton, MA 02021 (617) 821-6200. An equal opportunity employer.

Wayside Community Programs, Inc., a human service agency providing a continuum of community-based services, is seeking:

NURSE/HEALTH EDUCATOR

F/T RN to work in a dynamic, highly independent position with adolescents in residential treatment programs and public schools in Framingham/Marlboro area. Duties include general health and medication coordination and extensive health education programming. Mass license and psychiatric background required; experience with adolescents (high risk/multicultural population) highly desirable.

Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Bilingual, bicultural and others who bring the strength of diversity to our work are strongly encouraged to apply. Send resume to: Personnel Department, Wayside Community Programs, Inc., 4 Thurston Street, Framingham, MA 01701. AA/EOE.

Work with the Best of the Best.
Bolton Manor, a 160-bed Hillhaven facility, provides its residents with on-going rehabilitation and care. Our employees are of the highest caliber, and work with enthusiasm, professionalism and team spirit. We currently have the following positions available:

PCAs
7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm. Part time positions available.
We offer a competitive salary and benefits, as well as a pleasant work atmosphere. For more information please call (508) 481-6123.

Bolton Manor
400 Bolton Street
Marlboro, MA 01752
An equal opportunity employer

SPECIAL CARE UNIT-SCU

River Terrace Healthcare is a 82 bed long term care facility dedicated to providing the highest quality care to its residents. Located in Lancaster, MA, it offers its employees a wide range of benefits and resources as part of the Hillhaven Corporations. 20 bed Alzheimers/Dementia Unit needs to fill the following positions to complete our team. Contact K. Rosman at (508) 365-4537.

CNA Part-Time and every other weekend 3:00 pm - 11:00 pm.
RN Part-Time and every other weekend 11:00 pm - 7:00 am.

Activity Assistant 20 hours per week. 3:00 pm - 7:00pm every other weekend. Preferably nursing assistant with Alzheimers experience. Contact Carol McLaughlin at (508) 365-4537.

RIVER TERRACE HEALTHCARE
1675 Main Street, Lancaster, MA 01523

RN's & LPN's PER DIEM-ALL SHIFTS

The Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital is a 146-Bed Community Hospital conveniently located off 495 at the junction of Routes 140 and 16.

We currently have Per Diem availability for RN's and LPN's on all shifts.

Qualified candidates should possess at least 1 year of recent experience in a hospital, hold a current Massachusetts nursing license, and be available to work at least 4 shifts per month.

At our hospital, you will find a comprehensive orientation, a professional atmosphere, and a competitive Per Diem Rate. Interested candidates are asked to forward your resume, or stop by and complete an application between 8:00-4:30 Monday thru Friday.

Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital
14 Prospect Street
Milford, MA 01757
Attn: Nancy Jellencour, Employment Manager
A teaching affiliate of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center

Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital

IF YOU'VE BEEN FOLLOWING BANKING TRENDS, You Know Who's Been Setting Them.

WALK-IN INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, September 29, 1993

10:30am-2:30pm

One BayBank Technology Place, Waltham, MA

From Rte. 128, take Exit 26 for Rte. 20 East, head towards Waltham and at second traffic light turn left (Rddy St.). Our location will be directly in front of you.

Part-Time Teller Opportunities

Currently Exist in the Following Areas:

- Lexington
- Framingham
- Wellesley
- Waltham
- Watertown
- Newton
- Shrewsbury
- Needham
- Boston

Additional opportunities may also exist in your area. Work up to 19 hours a week including Saturday. We offer a competitive salary and paid training program. Qualified candidates will have a High School diploma or equivalent and cash handling experience. An aptitude for figures as well as excellent written and oral communication skills are a plus.

Sales Specialist

We are seeking dynamic individuals who will focus on selling financial products, maximizing sales opportunities and cross-selling in our branch network. Additionally, you will act as a resource for the branch with special emphasis on product knowledge. Qualified candidates will have a BA/BS with significant related experience and 1-3 years of sales and customer service experience.

Candidates unable to attend are invited to stop by any BayBank branch office to fill out an application or call Human Resources at (617) 564-4018; (TDD) 1-800-998-4664.

BayBank

An Affirmative Action Employer.

Bank Teller

Northeast Savings is seeking an enthusiastic individual for a full-time teller opening in our Newtonville banking office. Scheduled hours are:

Monday	9:30 am - 5:30 pm
Tuesday	9:30 am - 5:30 pm
Thursday	11:00 am - 8:30 pm
Friday	9:30 am - 7:30 pm
Saturday	8:30 am - 12:30 pm

If you have teller/banking experience and strong communication skills we would like to hear from you! Interested candidates may complete an application in our branch office at 31 Austin Street, Newtonville, MA during regular banking hours or submit a resume to:

Northeast Savings
Personnel Department
50 State Street
P.O. Box 230338
Hartford, CT 06103
EOE M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

CSR for west suburban insurance agency.

Computer skills and personal lines CSR experience required.

Commercial lines a plus.

Call 617-648-7104

Word Processors:

Openings for both part-time & full time. Temp & Temp to perm

General Clerical:
Temporary, Framingham
Plus MANY others!
508-653-1323
617-253-5906
FACE OFFICE SERVICES
318 Bear Hill Rd.
Waltham

422 Child Care Needed

Nanny needed to care for toddler and infant girls in our Winchester home. High energy, warmth, sense of humor required. Mon-Thurs 7:30am-6:30 p.m. non-smoker, references and car required. 617-729-0368

Part time homemaker needed for super busy single mom with 2 challenging children (ages 13 & 9) & very demanding lives. \$7 an hour for approximately 10 hours a week. Must have car, be reliable with sense of humor. Call Dan at 617-484-5151. Must be available immediately.

Part time child care in my Arlington home for 2 boys (3 years & 7 months). Drop pick-up at pre school. Backup Terry or Jeff 648-1738

Part time after school care in my Winchester home. Mon & Wed. 2:30-5:30 pm from Oct-April for 6-8 year old, non-smoker, excellent references required. Pay negotiable. Call 617-729-7622

Part time care need for 1 year old in my Winchester home. Caring, energetic, sitters, 3 days a week. Car needed, non-smoker, references required 721-2409

Professional couple seek reliable after-school day care in Cambridge home for two children, 18 hours/week. References required. Call eves 617-497-4324.

Child Care Needed

Responsible high school/college student/other who loves and enjoys children to care for a beautiful, happy 5 year old after school. Hours: 3:30-6:30 Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri. Please call and leave message 617-643-3509

Responsible person to care for 3 yr old girl in our home. Mon & Wed. 8:30-10:30pm. Non-smoker. References. Call 617-863-5328. Lexington.

School-age care for Hardy Elementary. My home or yours. Mondays only. 5 days/week. Call 617-646-6405

Sitter for Waterdown home. Will care for 2 boys ages 2 & 6. Hours 12-6pm. References required. 923-2935

Small family day care needed for toddler Mon-Thurs. 7:50am - 5 pm sometimes till 6 pm. Near Arlington. Looking for group with other children ages 1-2 1/2. Must be licensed. 617-643-1767

Wanted: Nanny to care for our 21 mo. old daughter in our Winchester home. Tues, Thurs, Fri, 9am-7:30pm. Must be experienced, energetic, outgoing & creative. Must have recent references, own car, legal INS status. Call 617-721-0211 7-9pm only

Wanted Thursday afternoons 12:30-5:30 pm 2 children, additional afternoons 3:30-5:30 pm optional. Car a plus. 617-862-4475

Warm, responsible person to care for 2 small children in our home. 15 hours/week. Car needed. 617-729-3558

Winchester - Part time (Mon, Wed, Fri) Live out non-smoking nanny needed for 1 & 4 year old boys. Car required. 617-729-9382

Winchester - mature experienced nanny for infant in our home. 20 hrs. wk., flexible. Non-smoker. References required. 721-0686

426 Domestic

Nurses Aides/ Companions/ Live-ins looking for the best to care for elderly, ill, disabled persons. Must be reliable/ caring. 508-266-1111. Griswold Special Care.

434 General Help**434 General Help**

Avon Sales - All areas \$\$\$ Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

BE HOME WHEN THE KIDS ARE!

Permanent, part time. No nights, weekends. Car needed. Call: **MERRY MAIDS. 617-646-6100.**

Cashiers

Deli/Bakery Clerks Delivery Drivers All shifts needed. \$5.50 + /hr. Call for information: **617-489-5100 J. Bildner & Sons**

Cleaners needed for private homes. Boston, Brookline, Newton, Lexington. 2-5 mornings/week. \$5/hr. Call today. Minute Women Inc 617-862-3581.

Commercial cleaner needed Mon-Fri., 1 hour a day. Pays \$35 a week. Call 899-9803 leave message.

Drivers wanted. Earn \$8-\$12/hr. Daytime hours available. Apply in person at: My Brother's Place, 181 Broadway, Arlington.

Drivers wanted Full & Part Time. Keep your daily earnings. Call Arlington Taxi, 617-484-2000 or 643-1300 after 7:00pm.

Handy man for apartment building. Some knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, electric. 617-646-5252.

Home Typists. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: Call (1) 805-962-8000, Ext. B-012.

Housekeeper with references. Winchester. Cleaning, shopping, errands, etc. some child care. Resumes to: HHCN, Box B3885, PO Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701

Immediate Openings. Flexible full/part time, eves, and weekends also available. Temporary/Permanent. Will train. \$9.25/hr. Students welcome 617-955-5806

Landscape help. Hardworking, reliable, honest, a must. Experience not necessary. Full/Part time. 641-4357.

Model Typists. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: Call (1) 805-962-8000, Ext. B-012.

Housekeeper with references. Winchester. Cleaning, shopping, errands, etc. some child care. Resumes to: HHCN, Box B3885, PO Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701

Immediate Openings. Flexible full/part time, eves, and weekends also available. Temporary/Permanent. Will train. \$9.25/hr. Students welcome 617-955-5806

Landscape help. Hardworking, reliable, honest, a must. Experience not necessary. Full/Part time. 641-4357.

434 General Help

Prominent hair salon. 24 models needed - new products for hair and skin. Absolutely no cost. Perms, colors, blow dries, style cuts. Male or female ages 18 and up. Must be available Mon-Wed. Approximately 2-3 hrs. Evenings possible. Call Denise for more information 643-2912. Sorry Arlington, Winchester, and Lexington models only.

HELP WANTED

Day Shifts Available. 30-40 Hours a week!

Apply in person:

White Hen Pantry

11 Brighton St.

Belmont, MA 02178

Belmont, MA 02178

Belmont, MA 02178

Belmont, MA 02178

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434 General Help

Making \$\$\$ Can Be Fun Selling Undercover Wear! Earn \$25 + /hour on your own schedule. Free training & support. Earn fabulous bonuses & royalties! Call: 617-734-6769.

Oil Burner Repairman

Full and part time. 643-6991.

Part time. Outgoing, energetic, responsible individual to help sell hand crafted jewelry at trade show 5 times a year. Also possibly helping with light office work, few hours/week. 617-641-0717.

Plumber. Must have own tools & transportation. Call 401-6611 anytime.

Postal Jobs. \$18,392 - \$67,125/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000, Ext. P-8012.

PROPERTY INSPECTORS Many areas (vacant/occupied homes) Part time. Mortgage Service **1-800-677-6987**

RESERVE TRAFFIC SUPV. BELMONT POLICE DEPT. Seeking qualified applicant to direct traffic to provide safe passage for school children. Must be able to report to assigned crossing locations on short notice. Salary \$8.51/hr; no other benefits offered. Application to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Office, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 no later than Oct. 1, 1993. The Town of Belmont is an AA/EEO.

Sales Clerks For Cambridge retail liquor store. Various hours. Call 617-354-3678

Sales Management Trainees for financial services wanted. No experience necessary. Please call 643-5355 for additional information.

Sporting Goods/ Retail

Full time, Saturdays included. benefits. Send resume to: B.A.C., P.O. Box 201, Arlington MA 02174.

Supervisor/ Office Cleaning; also office assistant position. Part time. Excellent references. English speaking. 617-863-9923.

TYPESETTERS Full and Part Time PASTE-UP ARTISTS Part Time For award winning weekly newspaper group based in Needham. Send resume to D. Tomasi, P.O. Box 358, Needham, MA 02192.

UTILITY CO. JOB \$8.25-\$15.75 per hour. This area. Men & Women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 210-736-4718, Ext U-4016, 9:00am - 9:00pm, 7 Days.

434 General Help**442 Medical & Dental**

Assistant-Stylist. Part time for Eye Doctors Office, Tuesday pm, Saturdays & additional hours. Experience preferred. 617-923-2323

Dental Assistant

part time, Tues., Thurs., & Fri. Seeking energetic individual with excellent communications skills. Experience helpful, but will train. 617-484-0475

Dental Receptionist part time experience necessary. Call Kathy at 648-4050.

Orthodontic Assistant for Concord orthodontist. Mon Tues & Fri afternoons. Dental assistant may be trained. Call Anne at 508-369-5911

Program Assistant - Part Time in day program for the elderly Saturdays. Call 508-697-9618.

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel Assistant General Manager. Experienced. Walk-staff & Hostess. All hours available. Call 508-376-2028.

A Lexington Restaurant Is looking for experienced counter help line cooks & drivers. Flexible hours. Call 1:30-3:30pm or 7:30-9pm. 617-863-5000.

Cocktail Server Must be experienced & fashionable with a pleasing personality & smile. Apply to Manager, Lanno's Restaurant, 86 Main St., Watertown Square or call for appointment 924-0087.

Waitstaff Full or part time, minimum 4 shifts, days or evenings, must have 2 years experience in full table service procedures. High volume Italian restaurant. Apply Mon-Fri. shifts.

Lanno's Restaurant

86 Main St. Watertown

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**744 Apartments
Waltham**

Second floor 4 room apartment with off street parking. Good location, no utilities or fees. \$700. 508-443-7437 or 617-991-8731.

**745 Apartments
Watertown**

A 1 bedroom, 5 rooms, owner occupied, quiet street, \$650. plus utilities. 617-924-4023.

Watertown/Belmont. Bright 2 bedroom townhouse, near schools & transportation. Modern kitchen. Porch. Yard. Parking. Avail 10/1. \$850. No fee. 924-8136.

5 rooms, 2nd floor, Dexter Ave. 2 bedroom, \$675/mth. No heat included. Available October 1. 924-1416.

5 room, first floor, 2 bedroom. Prefer adults or working couple. No pets. Parking available. 617-923-9076.

5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, duplex, private rear unit. Modern utilities, parking, steps to T. basement, prefer adults or working couple. \$975/mo plus utilities. 617-923-1596 (message).

5 room apartment includes washer/dryer hook-ups, fully appliances, office room, 2 car parking, near, \$750 plus deposit, available 11/1. 924-7383 or 923-4647.

6 Room duplex style 2 family. Parking. Near Square, Newton Corner. \$850. 617-325-9575.

6 room modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, front & back porches. \$850 mo. no utilities. 924-1384.

**752 Apartments
Winchester**

Walk to town, train, 2 bedroom home. \$750 plus utilities. Available 11/1. 508-772-2048.

1st floor, 2 bedroom, 5 room, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, newly painted, garage, \$825. 617-729-4865.

3 bedroom, mint, modern 2 family, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 season porch, fireplace, deck, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, no pets, non-smokers. Available 1/94. \$1315/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Owner 617-330-7754.

755 Apartments
Other Towns

Cambridge North near Alewife. Older clean 3 1/2 room duplex, yard. \$675. Manager 576-1564, evenings 676-2663.

762 Homes for Rent
Arlington

Arlington & Vicinity, 9 rooms, 2 1/2 bath, fully appliances, hardwood, porches, \$2000. 3 bedroom from \$1100. RE/MAX Peak Performance. Ed 617-641-3200.

2 bedroom furnished house, lovely sun porch, 2 car driveway, occupy 10/15 to 5/1/94. \$1200 + 648-3972.

**762 Homes for Rent
Arlington**

Arlington/Lexington vicinity, executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 662-0278. Listings Welcome.

**780 Homes for Rent
Lexington**

East Lexington - Single family home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$1100/plus. Available 10/1. Call 617-861-8798.

**788 Homes for Rent
Natick**

Center Entrances 9 room Colonial, 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, garage & patio. \$1800 plus. Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497.

**816 Office & Desk
Space**

Arlington, Medical Professional Office Building at 22 Mill St. 1100 sq. ft., corner unit. Close to Symmes, as well as Mt. Auburn, 1 month free rent. 617-720-0033.

Arlington Center, 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking. \$275-\$450, utilities included. Owner, 666-0800.

Cambridge - Corner Office, Fresh Pond Area. \$400/mo. Call 617-868-3242.

**817 Rental
Sharing**

AAA Roommate Exchange 8 yrs. professional roommate referral services. Under new ownership. Call about introductory special. Qualified, potential roommates available now! 508-877-4588.

Arlington, 2 mature females for beautiful 4 bedroom house, near T. must see, \$1212-mo + 617-643-3752.

Arlington, 1 non smoker to share sunny 3 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, parking and utilities included. No pets. \$350. Tina 617-646-1178.

Arlington Center - Seeking 1 to share 4 bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer. Near T & bike path. \$295/plus. 648-2402.

Arlington Heights - Professional female seeking 2 of the same. Non-smoking, 28/plus to share large 4 bedroom house. Walk to bus. \$350/plus. 617-648-9042.

Art. Center. Non smoking, professional. Spacious, quiet, friendly house. Nov. 1. \$550 +. 617-646-5683.

Belmont-F seeks F, 34+, for great 8 room apartment, no smoke/pets, \$400 plus 1/2 utilities, plus security, 10/1, 484-8754 till 10 pm.

Belmont-professional female seeks male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment on quiet street, Payson Park area. Laundry, fireplace, hardwood floors, yard. Available 11/1. \$525 +. 499-5875.

Belmont/Watertown - Beautiful 2nd floor of 2-family seeks male/female professional. \$482/mo. plus utilities. 617-924-0499.

**817 Rental
Sharing**

E. Art. - Professional F, 30 plus, quiet, clean seeks same. Non-smoker. Sunny, near T. Available now. \$412/plus. 617-643-4543.

House Mate Wanted: East Arlington. Share 2 bedroom apartment near Mass Ave bus & Alewife. Off-street parking, yard, dishwasher. \$392. Call Vin 643-6910, or 727-1614 (ext 381) days.

Art. Professional for friendly, quiet and spacious 2 bedroom, with food writer/sports enthusiast. \$400+. Available now. No pets or smoking. 617-646-2659.

Professional non-smoker to share 3 bedroom duplex in Winchester. Washer/dryer, off-st. parking. \$300 + 1/2. 10/1. 721-7309.

Watertown. Seeking F non smoker, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, on T. \$400 plus. 617-926-5077.

Winchester, professional male, large Victorian, yard, near train, quiet area, no parking, washer/dryer, no smoker. \$375 +. 617-729-8139.

818 Rooms for Rent

Art. Mass Ave. furnished kitchen & living room, non-smoking male preferred, includes all. \$300. 648-7082.

Arlington, large room in private home, nice area, on T. walk to center. Kitchen privileges, laundry. \$400/mo. 617-643-0428.

Arlington Center - room, near transportation, kitchen privileges, non-smoker, \$85-\$95/wk. 643-1576.

Arlington Furnished room in house with view of Spy Pond. Non smoker. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Walk to T. \$100/wk. 646-7047.

Belmont Large 2 room suite, private bath, shared kitchen & den, all utilities. On bus line. Non smoker. \$125/wk. 617-489-5750.

Room for rent full bath, private entrance & bath. Fridge, 1 bedroom. \$375 mo. 643-1024.

Winchester - Walk to everything. Cooking & parking privileges. Share bath. \$380/mo. 617-729-5967.

**819 Personal & Business
Storage**

For Rent-dead storage space, dry garage, suitable for car. Phone 729-2632 evenings.

**820 Vacation
Rentals**

Disney Orlando Area, Luxury 2/2 resort condos, 18 hole golf, tennis, 2 pools, more. Pick any day. \$498/wk. \$895/10 days. \$995/2wks. 1-800-833-1410 ext 7.

Fis Cocoa Beach, furnished 1 bedroom, sleeps 2, 9/25-10/2. \$350. 11/27-12/4. \$500. 617-646-5963.

Ms. Conway NH, great views/location. Large 2 bedroom condo, sleeps 8. 10-12/11-30 wknds Ski season 12/1-4/1. 617-489-4052.

York Beach Maine. Enjoy view of Nubble, large deck, \$329/wk. \$100 weekend. 508-481-2964.

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE
BELMONT
1st Ad after the holidays. Multi-level Ranch with 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Pond View, Winthrop Area.

BELMONT
Affordable 2 Fam. Cabinet kit, hardwood floors, enclosed porches. Won't last. \$199,900.

WATERTOWN
Near Belmont & Cambridge. Turn of the Century charm! Phil. Style 2 family, Cnr. lot, high ceilings, maple floors. \$299K.

Century 21
West Realty
413 Mt. Auburn St.
Watertown, MA
926-5280

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West Realty
413 Mt. Auburn St.
Watertown, MA
926-5280

821 Wanted to Rent

Harvard employee seeks studio or 1 bedroom apartment in Belmont, Watertown, Cambridge. Weston area. 484-2077.

Mature, professional woman looking for 3 rooms, excellent references. Call 617-258-2043, days.

Bought in Arlington Heights or Center, clean 2 or 3 bedroom in 2 family. Hardwood needed (Dust Allergy). Some yard a plus. Excellent references. Call before 9:00 P.M. 617-646-1331.

Studio, loft, "in-law" apartment in Arlington. Excellent references. Mature, professional woman. 268-8631.

**827 Cape Cod
Property**

Buzzards Bay - 3 Bedroom, Deeded Right To Private Salt Water Beach, Year Round. \$85,000. Call 617-641-4999 Or 572-8326.

Watertown. Seeking F non smoker, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, on T. \$400 plus. 617-926-5077.

Winchester, professional male, large Victorian, yard, near train, quiet area, no parking, washer/dryer, no smoker. \$375 +. 617-729-8139.

Watertown. Seeking F non smoker, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, on T. \$400 plus. 617-926-5077.

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828 Condos & Townhomes

Wrentham - 2 bedroom condo, fireplace, deck. Immaculate condition. \$99,000. PMT RE 508-478-5033.

831 Houses for Sale
Arlington

Custom built quality constructed & maintained multi-level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage, central air. Must be seen! \$284,900. ERA Liberty R.E. 862-2600.

847 Houses for Sale
Holliston

Holliston - Brand New 42 ft. Colonial up & ready to pick your colors! 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$289,900. Casavant R.E. 508-429-1159.

Holliston - New to Market! Almost 2000 sq. ft. Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, updated kitchen, family room with fireplace. 1/2 acre. \$179,900. Casavant R.E. 508-429-1159.

854 Lots & Acreage
Holliston - 8 Lots available: 9.8 acres, approved \$119,900. 1 acre + in exclusive sub-division. \$109,900. Casavant R.E. 508-429-1159.

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SEP

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1993



FALL
HOME
IMPROVEMENT

SUPPLEMENT TO HARTE-HANKS
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS • SEPTEMBER 1993

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPLASH, NEWTON

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT



*Prep your lawn
now for those
cold winter
months.*

PAGE 8

ALSO INSIDE:

- Making your home child-safe. **PAGE 5**
- Tiles are hot for bathrooms. **PAGE 10**
- Homes of the future. **PAGE 18**
- Tips on saving energy. **PAGE 19**

ON THE COVER

This award-winning kitchen design was created by certified kitchen designer George Magyar of Splash, Newton.

*Your taste
in art,
clothing
reflects
your
taste in
wallpaper.*

PAGE 6



Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

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Top priority

Safety is important issue in the home

By Philip Maddocks
STAFF WRITER

Are people becoming more concerned with safety in their kitchens and bathrooms?

No, says Al Hussein, president of Kitchen America, a kitchen cabinetry and countertop distributor and remodeling business in Framingham. And that, Hussein says, is the source of a lot of potential danger in the home.

Hussein and Jim Conen, co-owner of Splash, a kitchen and bath showroom in Newton, say common sense, not cash, is what homeowners need to make their homes safer.

In the kitchen

To prevent children from being scalded, use the rear burners, keep the pot handles turned inward toward the stove, and place hot dishes on the back of the counter out of the reach of young hands, Conen says.

He also suggests keeping appliance cords out of reach.

Stay away from the shiny, ceramic floor tiles that seem to have become a favorite, Hussein says.

"People go for the look rather than the safety," he says. "Many floors are pretty. All we're saying is just don't get the slippery, shiny floors for the kitchen."

Make sure that outlets, particularly near water, are ground-fault inter-

rupted. If water hits the outlet, the power automatically cuts off.

Hussein says that households with children should think about getting better quality latches to keep children from getting into cabinets and storage places where cleaning solutions are stored.

HOME IMPROVEMENT TIPS

If a kitchen drawer is loose or falling out, get it repaired, he says. It's usually a worn roller and easy to fix. If left unrepaired, it can end up on someone's foot.

"This is not anything that affects the design of the room," says Conen. "The only thing you are doing is gaining a little more safety."

In the bathroom

Conen says the biggest bathroom safety problem for children is scalding.

He suggests keeping water heater temperature at a maximum of 120 degrees. Test how hot the water is before putting your child in the bathtub too. Sounds simple but people sometimes forget.

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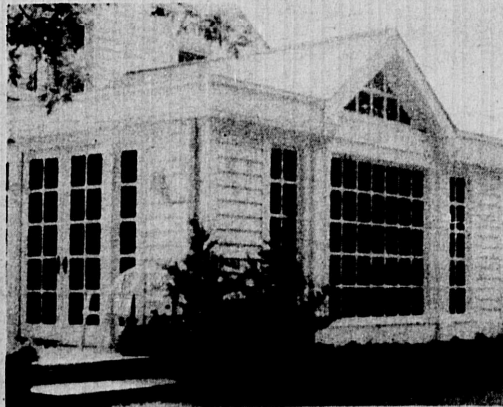
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SEP
2
3
1993

Gathering place

Kitchens are popular room to remodel

By Gail Carson
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

House renovations are costly, but the inconvenience pays off, according to Mary and Frank Hays, Wellesley residents whose kitchen was recently remodeled.

"For a while there, it felt like 'Little House on the Prairie,'" says Mary Hays. The couple used a tiny fridge and a hot-plate while the remodeling job went on. And on.

HOME IMPROVEMENT TRENDS

A Woburn company started work on Feb. 1 and finished April 1, according to Mary Hays.

"I remember I said to Frank that you have to multiply by three whatever they tell you: It would be three times as expensive and take three times as long. And that is just about how it worked out," she says.

"But there is such a difference in the kitchen that it's been really beautiful to have," Mary says. "Everything is so clean and new. And I haven't even put up curtains yet because I like it this way. It's airy and open and very bright."

"It's definitely worth it in the end," agrees Frank.

The couple had the ceiling raised and the floor lowered which added considerably to the job's price, par-



Walter Slaboden, president of Home Services Co. of Wellesley, adjusts recessed lighting in a kitchen he renovated.

CAROLYN HINE PHOTO

ticularly because the Hayses live in an older house.

"This was a one-room cottage on Morse's Pond in the late 1800s. When you work on an old house you discover things. There were two sub-floors and the wall boards were disintegrated," she said.

While totally satisfied with the result, Mary has one complaint. "It's the little odds and ends they don't finish. They take off on you ... after the big things are done."

Walter Slaboden, president of Home Services Co. of Wellesley, says his company works to avoid any such odds and ends leftovers.

"I stay on the job until it's done. We don't leave a job until it's finished," says Slaboden, a former executive who went into the remodeling busi-

ness so he wouldn't have to wear a suit and tie everyday.

"I really enjoy this," says Slaboden, who has a woodworking and furniture-building shop. "It's fun to be creative, to do design work — making custom vanities, custom bars, custom cabinets."

Two years ago, he had 12 employees. Now he does the work himself, with one carpenter and a helper. All the rest are so-called "sub-trades."

Slaboden explains how he keeps on schedule.

"As soon as the client has decided on a design and picked appliances, sinks, cabinets, molding and so forth, we sign a contract. The next thing I do is call my sub-trades: the plumber, electrician, tiler, plasterer. I give them one or two weeks notice. And if

I tell them we are going to begin tearing out the kitchen on Monday, then I'm going to tear out on Monday! And they know they can count on that. We just did a kitchen in a week."

There are exceptions he admits.

"In remodeling a kitchen recently for Marjorie and Michael Henzi in Wellesley, the tiles — coming on a ship from Italy — were late arriving. In an earlier case, there was a slab of marble from Asia ordered. It came in wrong and we had to send it back. It was very frustrating for us and for the customer," Slaboden says.

The tiles finally arrived, according to Slaboden, and he considers the Henzi house now to be a showcase which, as he puts it, "could be featured in a magazine."

Slaboden says customers go

through a euphoric stage and a less-than-enthusiastic stage during renovation.

"As soon as the client has decided on a design and picked appliances, sinks, cabinets, molding and so forth, we sign a contract. The next thing I do is call my sub-trades: the plumber, electrician, tiler, plasterer. I give them one or two weeks notice. And if I tell them we are going to begin tearing out the kitchen on Monday, then I'm going to tear out on Monday! And they know they can count on that. We just did a kitchen in a week."

WALTER SLABODEN
HOME SERVICES CO., WELLESLEY

"The first day is very dramatic. Everything is torn out. Everything that was there is gone. Then things begin to come back together. The plumbing, the wires, the blue board, the plaster. But a week without a kitchen is hard. Before the week is up, the frustration level gets heavy. There is a real dip, we see, just before the work is finished. But in the end, people like the result."

KITCHEN, PAGE 4

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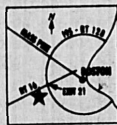
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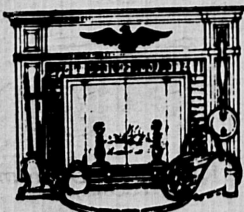
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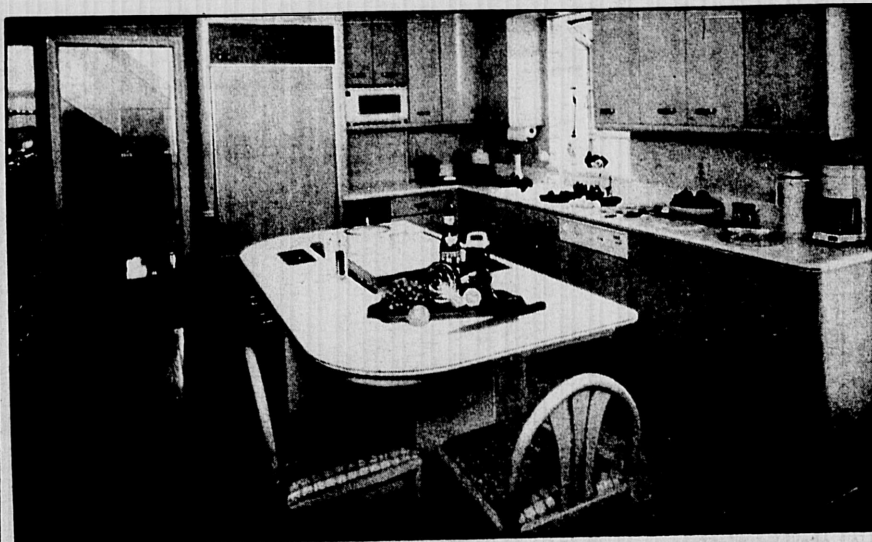
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Kitchens are popular room to remodel

KITCHEN, FROM 3

The end counts, but so does the beginning, according to Peter Fallon, president of Fallon Development in Wellesley.

"What is fun about this business is that you get to use your imagination and build interesting things. Sometimes it's like a puzzle to put it to-

gether. Although Wellesley is mostly Colonial style and has conservative clients, there are chances for creativity.

"I once designed a stairway a client wanted, which was like a ship's stairwell and there was an aquarium in one wall. In a builder's house in Natick, there are lights in the floor and cabinetry I designed. I do a lot of

my own design work," says Fallon, who once designed a granite money and gun vault for a customer.

Fallon, like Slaboden, deplors slips in the schedule. "Distributors make promises on delivery dates and then don't follow through. Though it is not our fault, customers are not very happy and we're the ones who hear it."

Discover new ideas at the New England home show

Whether you're choosing new faucets for the bathroom, redesigning the kitchen or building an addition to the house, home improvement projects always begin with questions.

They may be as specific as, "What colors would go best with our furniture?" or as general as "When should we bring in an architect to help?" In either case, the place to go for answers is the 1993 New England Interior Design Show, running Friday, Oct. 1 through Sunday, Oct. 3 at

the Bayside Exposition Center. Throughout the weekend, experts in a wide variety of design fields will be giving lectures, demonstrations and advice on the topics they know best.

Along with the many displays by New England providers of home products and services, these talks provide answer to questions a homeowner might not even know to ask. Lectures on subjects such as "The Architecture of Additions" or "Making Great Window Decisions" benefit listeners not only with the advice

offered by the featured speaker, but also from the questions asked by other members of the audience.

The lecture series at the 1993 New England Interior Design Show is an important source of information for anyone who is considering renovating their home or who is just curious about the ins and outs of architecture, design or renovation.

The 1993 New England Interior Design Show hours are: Friday, Oct. 1 from noon to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students 12 to 18.

Admission is free for children 12 and under when accompanied by an adult. Discount coupons are available from show exhibitors. For further information, call Signature Trade Shows at 508-435-0200.

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SEP 2 3 1993

Play it safe

Childproofing a home isn't difficult or costly

By E.H. Stockstill
HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

More than 26 million children are hurt each year in accidents.

Toothpicks cause over 8,000 injuries to people every year, most of them to children under the age of 14.

A young child can drown in less than two inches of water in a matter of seconds.

Drinking mouthwash can cause a young child to fall into an alcohol coma.

More often than not, it's the front-page tragedies that grab people's attention and remind them of the dangers in the world and the often fragile quality of young life. But, experts say, it is the seemingly inconsequential items of everyday life that youngsters need to be protected against.

"If you're not watching them every minute, they can get into something," said John Hagopian, owner of Hazmat America Inc., an Arlington-based safety consulting firm.

Others echo his words. "As new parents, your child is the most precious thing in the world to you, and the most vulnerable of human beings. From infancy through preschool years, you must be ever vigilant in protecting your child from potential hurts and upsets," writes Jeanne Miller in her book 'The Perfectly Safe Home.'

"The more you know about the potential hazards in what you may have formerly thought of as your 'safe' house, the better prepared you will

be to protect your child," Miller says.

Miller says childproofing a home "is not difficult or costly. What it requires is a lot of common sense, the knowledge of what to watch for and what to avoid, some planning and attention to detail."

HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS

In her book "Childproofing Your Home," Arlene Stewart urges expectant parents to begin investigating and equipping their home before their child's birth.

"If you take the time to childproof in advance and combine it with common sense you can prevent a lot of accidents," she writes. "Go around the house now, while you have time, and safeproof as much as possible."

"Try to imagine what might intrigue a child, and you'll be off to a good start," she says.

To that end, experts have pinpointed several steps:

- Act ahead of time — before the baby is born if possible.
- Think ahead several years. "Anticipate the different stages of your child's development," Stewart says.
- Pinpoint where accidents are most likely to happen and which items pose the biggest dangers.
- "Think safety," writes Miller. Providing a safe home is an ongoing process, she says.

Experts say almost any area of the home is a potential danger spot for young children: An unguarded area in the house may be an accident waiting to happen.

They suggest devising a safety checklist. Have you childproofed:

- The kitchen, living areas, bathrooms and play areas.
- Windows, stair railings and stairways, floors, doors and heat sources.
- Poisonous plants, paints and other chemicals and medicines.
- Toys.
- Pets.
- Cars, yards, watering holes, barbecues.
- Basements and garages.

Miller also provides a list of causes for most childhood accidents:

- Time of day. According to Miller, most accidents occur early in the morning or late at night, and she warns parents to be on guard at those times. Saturday afternoon is another trouble-prone time, statistics show.
- Hunger and fatigue. Children, she says, become restless and inquisitive when they're hungry.
- Sudden changes in environment.
- Changes in day-to-day routines.
- Lack of anticipation of potential problems.
- Lack of education and communicating dangers to children.

Communication between parents and babysitters should include discussion on what steps to take to prevent accidents, and what steps to take if an accident occurs.

In the end, time, patience and common sense can provide a world of safety for children in the home.

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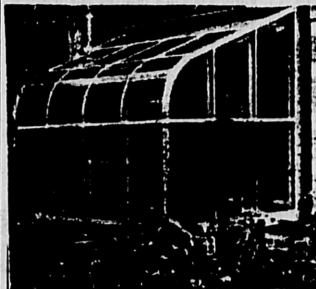
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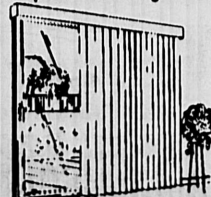
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LINING UP

Your taste in art, clothing are good indicators of wallpaper styles you'll like

By Carlene Hempel
HART-HANKS NEWS SERVICE

The old method of slapping messy paste onto walls to make the paper stick are over. Now, most brands come with a self-adhesive backing that only requires

water to activate the stick. But, there's still a lot to know, especially for wallpapering novices.

Beverly Askin's favorite tip is: Trust your judgment. Askin owns Village Paint & Supply Inc. in Holliston with her son Brett, and has seen many people breeze into the store and choose a wallpaper print based on what the trends are instead of what they like.

She said most of the time, the style and color of people's clothing is a good indication of the wallpaper they could live with every day. A per-

HOME IMPROVEMENT TIPS

son's taste in art is a good gauge too. If people are immediately drawn to the soft colors of impressionist art, they may quickly tire of a pattern that resembles a fauvist motif or, say, a bold Picasso.

Donna Bacchiocchi said she's getting ready for customers to go on a wallpapering binge. The fall is one of the busiest seasons for her C & T Paint & Wallpapering Inc. store in Natick because "people start concentrating on the interior of their homes, especially to prepare for the seasons," she said.

Bacchiocchi's thumb-nail list for current trends in wallpaper styles:

- Young children enjoy bright colors, Sesame Street and Mickey Mouse.
- Teen-aged boys go for solid colors

or bold stripes.

■ Teen-aged girls tend to choose pastels.

■ Single men go for paisleys, maroons, forest greens, burgundies and thick bold stripes.

■ Single women pick large floral prints and bright colors with white, crisp backgrounds.

■ Families usually go for country patterns which include small prints, dots, tiny flowers or herbs and tea kettles which are seen mostly in the kitchen.

Young couples, however, are a different story.

Generally, a new family won't want to spend the money it takes to wallpaper a room or house. It's just too expensive, according to Karl Ivester, manager of Belmont Paint & Wallpaper.

But, if young couples are going to try it, he said make sure both people are involved in the entire process from choosing the paper to wiping it down once it's up. Communication is imperative because "it can cause a divorce really easy," Ivester said.

A viable alternative for most is to border a room with wallpaper strips. With minimal cost and effort, the look of the room can be totally different.

Ivester said most people choose four- to six-inch borders for the middle of a room, around the top and sometimes around windows, closets and doorways. But, if a room has a lot

WALLPAPER, PAGE 7



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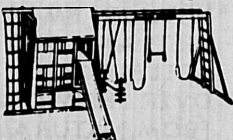
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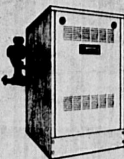
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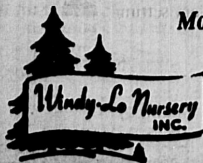
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Wallpapering facts:

- Average price per roll: \$18
- Average price a professional charges per roll: \$15-\$18
- *Average price to wallpaper a bedroom or living room professionally: \$600
- *Average price to paper the same room yourself: \$300
- Average number of spoils to border paper a bedroom or living room: 3-4
- Average price per spool of border: \$12
- Average price a professional charges per spool of border: \$15-\$18
- Average price per gallon of paint: \$15
- Average number of gallons needed to paint a bedroom or living room: 1
- Average time it takes to paint the same room: 2-3 hours
- *Average price for a professional to paint the same room: \$200

*These numbers include preparation, supplies and labor



WALLPAPER, FROM 6

of large windows, stay away from bordering them, he said. The borders will confuse the eye and overwhelm the rest of the room.

Cathy Vigue said many of her customers use borders both over paint or over two different wallpaper patterns that meet in the center of the room. Vigue, assistant manager of Sherwin Williams Co. in Needham, said wallpapering — whether its done in full or in border strips — must involve some long-term planning.

Getting started

Wallpapering can be intimidating. Make sure instructions are included in wallpaper rolls and read them before the project is started.

Also, many wallpaper and supply stores offer free informational clinics for beginners.

It's also a good idea to have a large flat surface to work on. Most wallpaper stores rent wallpapering tables that you can set up conveniently near the area you're working on. It sounds extravagant but you don't have to worry about scoring your table with a razor blade or kneeling on the floor.

A few tips from area wallpaper stores:

■ **CHOOSE AN EASY ROOM** to wallpaper first. Many people think the bathroom is easiest because of its size. That is not the case. The bathroom usually requires cutting around the vanity, shower, toilet, towel rack and toothbrush holder. A hallway is generally the easiest place to start.

■ **GET TO KNOW THE HOUSE** first. A homeowner may want a particular room to feel cozy, meaning a dark wallpaper should be used. Or, the lighting of a room, skylights or the change of seasons may work better

GETTING STARTED, PAGE 12

The life span of wallpaper can be 15, even 20 year. Most people change it after five. Nevertheless, if a 9-year-old boy enjoys Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles now, chances are he won't have the same affection toward them when he's 15.

Ivester said he has the solution, though. His store now sells Post-it stick-ons that attach firmly to walls, but can be removed and changed. The stick-ons, resembling the children's toy, Colorforms, are available for newborns to age 15. Styles include Disney characters, sports insignias, dinosaurs and cars, he said.

Vigue suggests homeowners carefully plan a color scheme for a house — and the future of the house — before taking on a wallpapering project. For homeowners who want their entire homes to be color-coordinated, choose base colors that will appear in many other patterns. So, a base color of cream, for example, could connect the entire house without limiting the owner to variations of the same pattern. Different shades of the same base color would work in the same way, Vigue said.

The life span of wallpaper can be 15, even 20 year. Most people change it after five. Nevertheless, if a 9-year-old boy enjoys Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles now, chances are he won't have the same affection toward them when he's 15.

Above all else, allow the wallpaper to be an extension of the people who will be its constant companion. Wallpaper speaks the personality of the house as well as the people who choose it. Select the patterns carefully and involve every family member in the decision.



Beverly and Brett Askin of Village Paint and Supply, Inc., in Holliston show just a few of the dozen sample books available at their shop to people looking to redecorate their home.

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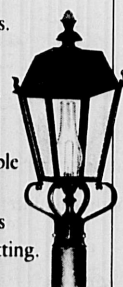


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Plan ahead

Pre-winter lawn care is key factor in its survival

By Judy Massey

HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

It was a gorgeous summer — bright mornings, sunny afternoons, clear nights, spurts of humidity, not too many rainy days to spoil cooking on the outdoor grill.

But somewhere around mid-July, lawn lovers had to make a tough decision: continue watering to maintain as much lush greenness as possible, or abandon the task to allow the grass to slip into natural dormancy from lack of water. Whatever you decided to do, the lawn is start-

ing to grow again, and it's time to consider fall lawn care.

What you do in the fall will determine not only how well your lawn survives the winter but how vigorously it grows next spring.

"The best thing for fall is to rake

the leaves in a couple of phases," advises Jim Brabazon, owner of Blue Chip Landscaping and partner in Turf Ranger of Newton. "Don't wait for the end of the falling leaves to rake once. The grass can be stifled."

Besides raking, use a spreader to cover the lawn with lime. "People don't do lime as much as they should," claims Brabazon. "In New England you should just assume that your lawn needs lime."

Terry Boots owner of Emerald Acres, a lawn care business in Maynard, currently tends about 700 lawns.

"I'm kind of like a lawn doctor," laughs Boots. "The fall is by far the best time to seed. Seed in September and October, and the perennial grasses will germinate until November."

Boots notes that a pesticide treatment may be necessary on some lawns.

A homeowner can either hire a lawn care service like Emerald Acres or do the job himself or herself. Most often a lawn care service provides not just one treatment for a single problem, but care throughout the year.

Emerald Acres, for example, provides five annual applications: three that contain nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash) and two that add pesticides.

"People are definitely more concerned about pesticide products," admits Boots. "People see a truck with a tank and they think, red flag, chemicals. But we follow the (Environmental Protection Agency) regu-

LAWN CARE, PAGE 9

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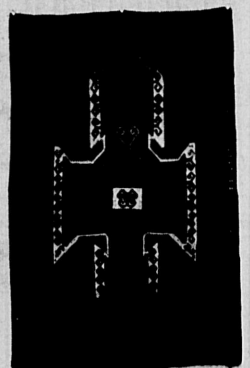
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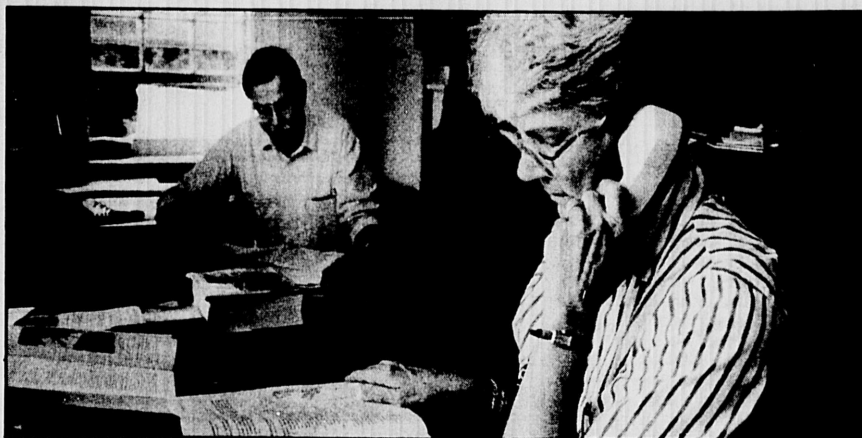
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LAWN CARE, FROM 8

lations and use only the same chemicals that you could put on yourself."

Boots has also developed a completely natural program of treating lawns for pests, but he finds it more expensive and less effective.

If you decide to care for your lawn yourself, there are a few ways to get advice.

Many smaller home and garden shops have gone out of business, victims of the recession or of encroachment by larger chain stores.

In larger stores it is often difficult to find expert lawn care advice, although most stores offer plenty of free literature and "800" telephone numbers to connect you with major companies like Scott's or Ortho. Remember, though, that those stores and companies will recommend their own treatments and products,

since, obviously, they have a financial stake in your choice.

Checking product packaging will
LAWN CARE, PAGE 15

A gardener's tips for fall

Master gardener Allen Baker of Westwood has nurtured his own green thumb for 60 years. Here are his best tips for fall lawn care:

- Mow low.
- Clean up the leaves, especially maple leaves, that accumulate to avoid snow mold.
- When you add fertilizer in the fall, add phosphorus and potash. Too much nitrogen is bad for the lawn. (A bag of fertilizer is labelled with three numbers indicating levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium in that order. Choose the bag with a relatively low first number.)

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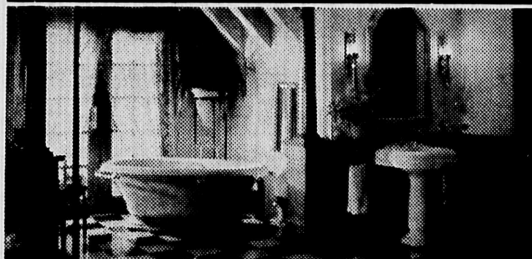
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Bathroom basics

Tiles increasingly popular in bath renovations

By Michelle J. Keyo
HARTE-HANKS CORRESPONDENT

The latest home improvement craze has hit and people all over the area are drawing up plans, gutting their bathrooms and turning one of the most functional rooms and least expensive areas to remodel into a showplace for Better Homes and Gardens.

Many people are starting from the bottom up with ceramic and stone tiles that either accent or match the colors they are planning for their fixtures. According to Stuart Schrade, sales manager at Tile City in Newton, larger tiles are being used in place of the small tiles that were once customary in bathrooms.

"Larger tiles eliminate some of the maintenance of grout lines by reducing the number of lines," said Schrade. "They also make bath areas appear larger and there are more colors, textures and designs available with the larger tiles. Instead of using 2x2 tiles, people are going for the 8x8's for the floors and the 6x8's for the walls.

"Another popular style right now is bright colored tubs and sinks, with coordinating tiles in colors such as teal, cobalt, evergreen and raspberry," Schrade said. "Tiles are lighter

and stronger now than before, and colored grouts are also available to either accent or match tiles."

above all, functional and maintenance-free bathrooms are what his customers have in mind.

"Fiberglass tubs and showers are popular because they're easy to clean, as well as sink bowls that are all one piece because there are no seams or edges to worry about," said Galvin.

Nu Top Co. in Needham, a bathroom fixture company that works with contractors, is selling a lot of one piece sinks in a material called Corian made by Dupont.

"It's called a solid surface material," said Lillian Henley, Office Manager at Nu Top. "It's half-an-inch thick and if it gets scratched or scorched, the surface can just be sanded down and it's just like new. Corian has inconspicuous seams and smooth edges and it comes in a wide variety of colors. Although it can be three to four times the price of other counters, it's becoming a very big seller." In Needham, Hawkins and Co. have been doing a great deal of bathroom remodeling and they are installing a lot of fan/light combinations as well as a lot of skylights. One of the latest features in skylights is a model that automatically closes at the first sign of rain.

"We get all kinds of orders, all depending on what they want, how much they want to spend," said Paul

BATHROOMS, PAGE 11

HOME IMPROVEMENT TRENDS

According to Schrade, tiles are no longer just a wall covering, but are now more of a decoration. At Tile City, they carry a range of designs including Victorian, Contemporary, hand painted and relief deco, silkscreen and textured.

As far as fixtures go, people are being as creative as their pocketbooks will allow, according to local bathroom retailers. Bernie Tack of Bathrooms Unlimited in Newton said Whirlpool tubs and steaming shower stalls are two very popular styles in fixtures. Clear glass doors on shower stalls and tubs have replaced frosted glass and shower curtains. Tack said one fairly new item on the market is a tubular radiator that a towel can be easily woven through in order to keep it warm while in the bathroom.

Michael Galvin, owner of Anchor Design and Renovation Inc. on the Newton/West Roxbury line, said that

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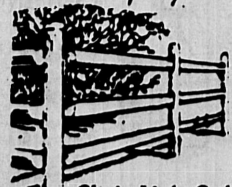
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BATHROOMS, FROM 10

Sofuolis of Hawkins and Co. "We have people who want whole shower stalls of Corian, or granite counters and marble floors. Basically people want crisp, clean and bright bathrooms and fixtures."

As for bathroom accessories, fish seem to be the latest trend and they're all over shower curtains, towels, tiles, rugs and wallpaper. According to Robin Boyce, a designer and decorator at Bath and Boudoir Inc. in Framingham, bright colors and jewel tones are two popular choices.

"Pastels are not passe yet," said Boyce, "but people are looking for more impact. Lavender is our most popular color, along with teal, smoke blue and tea rose. Neutrals are always popular as well, especially for fixtures. And for fixtures, a combination of brass and chrome is replacing just brass or just chrome."

At Bed and Bath in Needham, many of the basics in bathroom accessories can be found at low prices.

They carry sponges, soaps, rugs, towels, toilet seat covers, waste baskets, and laundry baskets to name a few. According to Associate Manager Cindy Jachrimo, the most popular bathroom accessories are toilet brushes that have ceramic holders in the shape of animals. They hide the brush well and are creative, interesting and come in bulldogs, cats, dalmatians, swans, pigs and cows.

"At the moment the best selling toilet brush is the cat and we just can't keep it in stock," said Jachrimo. "As for other items, the basic colors are selling better than prints because they're less expensive. Hooks and shower curtains and shower liners are what we sell most of, along with wastebaskets and laundry baskets."

Although they are one of the smallest rooms in the house, bathrooms can be a lot of fun to remodel, but remember, there are still a tremendous amount of choices to make before you arrive at that Better Homes and Gardens showcase room of your own.

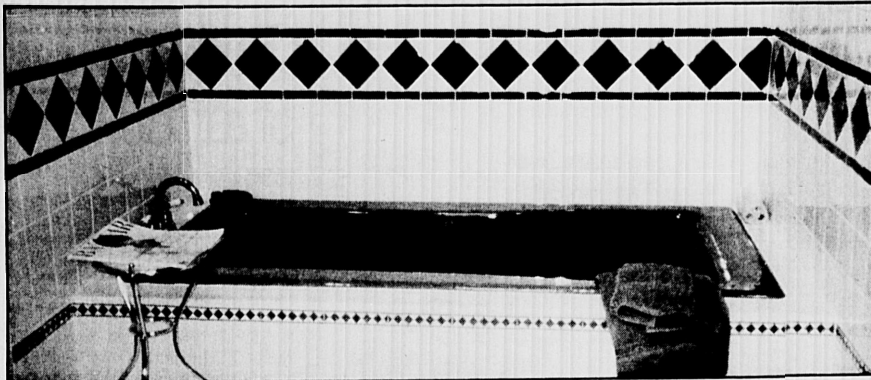


PHOTO BY MICHELLE KEYO

Bright colored tubs and sinks, with coordinating accent tiles in colors like teal, cobalt, evergreen and raspberry are popular in bathroom redecorating, as are larger ceramic tiles that accent the fixture colors.



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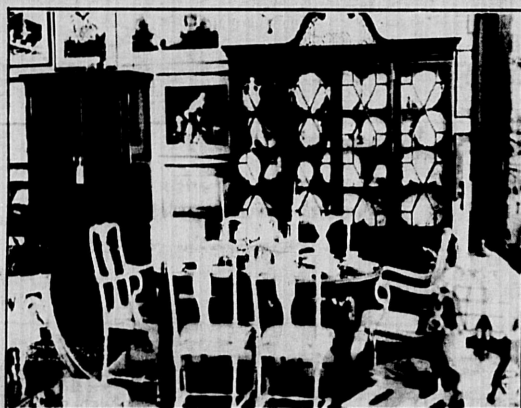
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■ **BE CAREFUL USING STEAMERS** to take old wallpaper off walls. The heat is intense and may damage the walls and ceilings of old homes. Non-toxic chemicals used to loosen the paste

so the paper will peel off easily are probably the most effective method.

■ **SOME PATTERNS MAKE A SMALL ROOM** seem larger. A bold stripe may close in a small room, but an S-curve will open it up considerably. If a homeowner has a small nook, say a window seat or telephone room, it's fine to choose dark wallpaper.

■ **NEVER OVERLAP THE STRIPS** when laying wallpaper. The ends should meet perfectly from top to bottom. If the lines seem perfect at the top, and are overlapping by six inches on the bottom, carefully lift the entire strip off the wall and start over. The only time wallpaper should overlap is by one-eighth of an inch at the corners of a room.

■ **PREPARE TO SPEND ALL DAY** wallpapering. An average sized bedroom, for example, will probably take six to eight hours to paper. Allow the room two days to dry.

■ **THINK BEFORE BUYING.** Take a few

days. Wallpaper stores will usually allow consumers to take sample books home.

■ **MAKE SURE THE PATTERN** is what you want. Wallpaper companies will not refund money on an opened wallpaper box or take back an opened roll, even if nothing was used. Make sure the boxes are all labeled with the same pattern number before opening them.

■ **MAKE IT A PERFECT MATCH** if you're planning to paint a room and trim it with a wallpaper border-strip using the same base color. Have paint made up to match the border if necessary.

■ **BUY MORE PAPER THAN NEEDED** to fit the exact dimensions of a room. If a roll is damaged or a piece tears, a consumer may have to wait months for another roll to finish the room. The pattern may even be discontinued.

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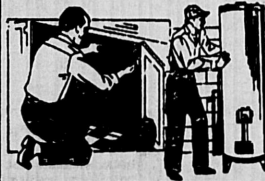
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Window dressings

Treatments for windows cover the gamut of styles and colors

By Carol Shilakowaky
HARTFORD CORRESPONDENT

When it comes to window fashions for your home, there are basically three ways to go about it: have custom-made treatments, order made-to-measure, or purchase ready-made products.

For custom window designs there are two options: have a decorator come to your home, show samples, offer opinions, measure and install, or embark on a do-it-yourself project. There are many choices today for the consumer due to the diversity of ready-made products, including designer lines in draperies, curtains, mini-blinds, and vertical blinds.

For the home or condo owner, or for an apartment dweller with an unusually placed or odd-sized window, a custom-made treatment may be the only solution to a design problem. According to Mike Denaro of Designs in Blinds, Waltham pricing for mini blinds, verticals, and other "under treatments" is very competitive among custom-made services. Hand-sewn drapery prices have "stabilized" from the '80s, and remain "rather expensive," he says.

The trend in home decor for the '90s from all sources seems to be muted or lighter color treatments: greens in shades of teal, jade, mint. Mauves and pinks with soft blue combinations. The hard window treatment of the '80s, with its starkness, is being romanticized with top-sets of jabots, swags, cascades and valances in soft prints, air-

brushed lines, or swirls.

Individuality is still predominant in decorating, but washable, no-iron blends are popular fabric choices in ready-made and "energy-efficient" "privacy-inducing," and "light-filtering" are the buzz words in custom design.



TRENDS

Denaro sees a change in the fashions of a decade ago when mini-blinds and vertical looks alone were popular as window treatments. Adding toppers of valance and jabots (short, angled drapes), balloon valances, or stationary Priscillas (curtains ruffled on one side and tied back) softens the style.

"Today I see less of the sharp edges and colder looks," he says. Designs in Blinds imports much of its fabric from Italy at discounted prices. There are literally thousands of blends, colors, patterns and textures to choose from. The shop specializes in manufactured vertical blinds, including its own custom hardware.

A standard six-foot sliding glass door vertical can be custom made for as little as \$130, according to Denaro.

Many of the shop-at-home or showroom decorators find customers are,

out of necessity, more knowledgeable. Homeowners ask questions about cost, durability, privacy and heat conservation.

"The '90s have affected us all. Prices have come down. Even though we have a prestigious Chestnut Hill location, we're no more expensive than anyone in the area," says Allen Blacker of Barrows in Chestnut Hill.

Barrows also specializes in under treatments, what are called "hard" window treatments: blinds, verticals, shades, and shutters. These are popular and trendy as well as important for the protection of drapery, carpet, and furniture fabrics from the damaging rays of direct sunlight. Black says that, with the crowded living conditions in cities today, privacy appears to be a major consideration for his customers, with energy efficiency coming second, and overall look, third.

"Technology has taken over with a lot of these products," Blacker says. "There is an eye to heat conservation."

Both Barrows and Designs in Blinds provide showroom displays to introduce the customer to innovative product lines, and they follow up with in-home consultations, measurements, and installation. Blacker sees an increase in sales for fabric in under treatments, although easy-care vinyl is still popular.

An accordion pleated, linen-like, semi-transparent fabric blind which allows a soft-focus view, and see-

through products that filter light and allow for color are popular right now. Top treatments vary from balloon valances to throw swags and Barrows, known for its shop-crafted wood shutters, has moved with the times, providing customers with fabric under treatments in durable neutrals and denims, and top fabric de-

sign treatments from a variety of vendors.

"We will work with anyone's fabric, as well," says Blacker.

The made-to-measure option involves homeowners measuring their own windows, which they take to an in-store home-furnishing department.

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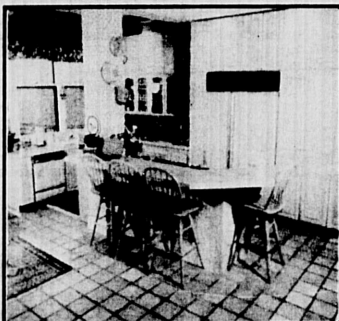
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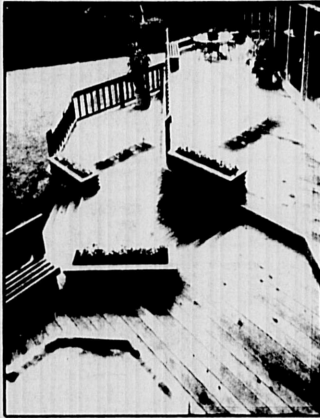
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Do it yourself

Use caution when completing projects

By Philip Maddocks
 HARTE-HANKS STAFF WRITER

There was a time when everyone was a do-it-yourselfer. That was well before concerns with the appearance of ridge venting and the advent of ter-

razzo floors.

The do-it-yourselfer is a rare breed these days. And really, even today's accomplished hobbyist has to pick his spots.

But there are occasions when doing your own work can be practical and realistic.

"I think there are two rewards when you do your own work," says Allen Leonard, owner of Sudbury Home Improvement who has worked as a contractor on everything from skyscrapers to basements. "There is the self-satisfaction of enjoying being handy and doing something yourself. And financially, there is a reward to it."

"I think there are two rewards when you do your own work."

... There is the self-satisfaction of enjoying being handy and doing something yourself. And financially, there is a reward to it."

ALLEN LEONARD
 OWNER, SUDBURY HOME IMPROVEMENT

Leonard advises, however, that you pick your spots. Personal safety should be uppermost in any potential do-it-yourself project, he says.

"Some jobs look easy," cautions Leonard, "but anything that involves work above ground or using power tools presents a tremendous amount of potential danger. Keep that in

mind, and your own knowledge of equipment, and you should be fine."

The aspiring do-it-yourselfer can pick up some artistic help by perusing books and magazines on interior decorating and visiting a showroom. Manual skills are another matter.

HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS

The only way to fully develop manual skills is by doing the work. With experience comes not only a degree of dexterity but also a sense for the task — i.e. a sense for when the paint is too thick, when the humidity is too low for a task, and when the mortar has the right plasticity.

"You do get better as you get more experience," says Leonard. "But there are also proper places to start when trying to get used to using tools."

Leonard suggests kitchen cabinet replacement, flooring with tile or linoleum, wallpapering, painting, and insulation work (as long as they dress properly) are all chores that can potentially be handled by most people.

Finishing a basement after a professional has framed it is not out of the realm of many homeowners, either, says Leonard.

"Doing the drywall and insulation is more thought provoking and labor intensive than anything else," says Leonard. "The real problem is the electricity."

Leonard says that homeowner installation of lights and switches is strong source of accidents.

As far as tools of the trade, Leonard recommends that the homeowner

purchase a good set of wrenches, both adjustable and non-adjustable, a set of screwdrivers, pliers, a hand-saw, electrical duct tape, and a small step stool.

"With those few items," he says, "the homeowner can not only do a fair amount of jobs, but also take care of emergency work such as flooding, which is especially important in winter."

As source of do-it-yourself project information, Leonard advises going to supply houses such as Grossman's, which not only have a fairly knowledgeable staff but also offer pamphlets with procedures for particular jobs.

"These pamphlets aren't highly detailed," he says. "But they do tell you specifically what you are going to have to do and they have cautionary areas that can be a help."

If you do decide that you need a contractor, Leonard says there are two principal ways of finding one. The first — and probably best — way is by word of mouth. If it is word of mouth through a friend, you can get a fair idea of the contractor's work by examining it at your friend's house.

The other way of finding a contractor, he says, is by leafing through the phone book. Leonard says a homeowner should check with his town to see if there are any bad listings or if town residents have complained about the work of a particular contractor.

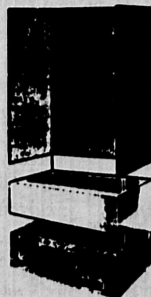
Leonard says there are occasions when a contractor is locked in with a supplier, agreeing to buy certain items from that supplier only in return for a kickback.

"He doesn't need a Ph.D., but the owner does need to educate himself a little," he says. "The new consumer laws make it much easier to have the job done right. Try to find someone with a good reputation, though."

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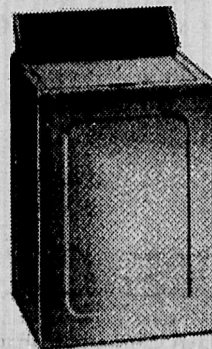
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LAWN CARE, FROM 9

give you some information about lawn care. Frank's Nursery & Crafts on Rte. 1 in Norwood, the newest mega-store in the area, offers several choices for lawn care products.

Where can a homeowner get lawn care advice from an expert with no axe to grind or product to sell?

Try the Massachusetts Horticultural Society Garden Line. You will speak to one of a dozen or so active master gardeners who will chat about fertilizer, grubs, mulch and tucking the lawn in for the winter.

Six years ago, the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Massachusetts offered a 60-hour course for experienced gardeners who wished to become "master gardeners," according to Diane Butler of Andover, president of the Master

Gardeners of Eastern Massachusetts. In return for the training, each graduate pledged to return to the community at least 60 hours of volunteer time to advance horticultural interests. County extension services were able to offer hotlines, plant clinics and soil testing.

Two years ago state money to county extension services was eliminated, and the entire Master Gardener program was about to die.

"We kept the organization together for social reasons and to keep educating people about gardening," says Butler. "Without us, there is no place for homeowners to go to ask questions."

Last year The Massachusetts Horticultural Society, with support from the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, assumed responsibility for the Garden Line, which operates in Waltham.



Terry Boots of Emerald Acres Turf and Tree Care poses on one of his championship lawns.

ARTILLMAN PHOTO

Programs offered

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers programs about gardens and gardening to the public. Courses are taught in many locations in the greater Boston area. A few that might be of interest in the fall:

■ Introduction to Horticulture: A six-session program for the begin-

ning gardener taught by six experts through lectures, demonstrations, slides and hand-outs.

■ Putting Your Garden to Bed: A hands-on class to demonstrate proper methods for pruning, mulching and other significant tasks to provide healthy plants for spring. Two gardens will be chosen from among the early registrants in which to do the actual work.

■ Fantastic Fall Gardens (Tuesday, Sept. 21): Six superior gardens in Chestnut Hill, Dedham, Weston and Westwood will be open for viewing throughout the day. Registration proceeds will support an educational symposium for children's program volunteers.

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WAVE OF THE FUTURE

Concept house offers vision of tomorrow today

By Philip Maddocks
HART HANKE STAFF WRITER

The house of the future — at least the concept of what GE Plastics and some 50 parent companies think it will be — is already built and located in Pittsfield.

GE asks visitors to the concept house to slip cotton coverlets over their shoes before touring the interior. This helps protect the finish on the home's maple hardwood floors.

Maple hardwood floors?

"A lot of people come into the house, see the hardwood floors, and are taken aback," says Dan

Radamus. "They are expecting something more 'space age.' But part of the idea behind building the house was to build something people would be comfortable in."

"The house of tomorrow exists today. We are living in it."

In fact, the GE house, known as the Living Environments Concept House and located in a neighborhood of two-bedroom bungalows, does not look that different from a contemporary, prefabricated home. Completed in 1989, it has 3,000 square feet of living area, three bedrooms, and, according to the literature, is designed for a family of four.

Approximately 30 percent of the

house consists of plastic, from the roof, windows, and siding, to the electrical, plumbing, and mechanical systems.

HOME IMPROVEMENT TRENDS

Some of these concepts, such as the Total Environmental Control (TEC) unit, an all-in-one unit that would control heating, cooling, water conditioning, and heat recovery in the house, still in the developmental stage, while the Nuvel countertops in the kitchen are available in the market today.

"It's not really a home of the future," says Radamus. "It is a living laboratory."

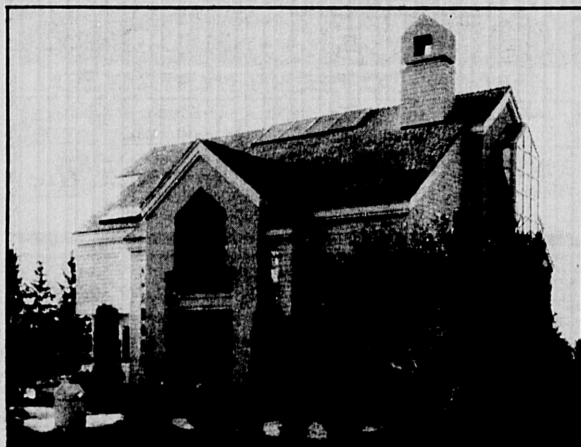
"It gives us the opportunity to field test potential products and see what their applications might be in the commercial market. Some things have worked out, and some things haven't. The Nuvel countertop was a recent addition."

The concept house is the brainchild of a partnership of GE Plastics and more than 50 companies, including Weyerhaeuser, USG, Sony, Matsushita Electric Works as well as California State, Long Beach State, the University of Montana, MIT, the University of Central Florida, the University of Illinois' School of Architecture, and the Solar Energy Research Center.

The joint effort is reflected in the



The interior of GE Plastics' Living Environments concept house reflects the modern lifestyle and daily living environment of a family of four.



The GE Plastics Living Environments concept house serves as a laboratory to explore the feasibility of widespread use of engineering polymers in construction markets.

myriad of details that are littered throughout the home, from a mud room/laundry area that features a boot dryer and a programable machine that both washes and dries clothes to liquid crystal windows that can be changed from transparent to frosted with the flick of a wall switch.

The house itself is actually 5,500 square feet, with the 2,500 square feet in the basement given over to an office and conference center. The living space features two floors with a kitchen, dining room, and living room on the first floor and a master bedroom, two smaller bedrooms,

and two bathrooms, including a jacuzzi and shower in the master bedroom.

Both floors have decks, and the home is sprinkled with products using GE plastics such as a Macintosh computer. Most of all, it represents a somewhat cohesive vision of where the home building industry is heading.

"We got together more than 50 leaders in the field — leaders in fields from hot water heaters to architecture — and we asked them what their vision of the future was," said Adamus.

FUTURE, PAGE 17

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FUTURE, FROM 18

The result seems to be a space-efficient living area that is accommodating to the home owner because of its modular design. Changing plumbing in the kitchen will be as simple as snapping out plastic pipes and snapping in the replacements. Molded baseboards, for instance, would house electronic raceways would link all the power sources to a central processing unit.

Other ideas are simpler. The kitchen features two sinks, two small refrigerators, a deli storage unit, a built-in bottle and food package recycling unit with a bar-code reader to separate engineering plastics from commodity plastics, and a storage unit under the floor (an idea that is a common feature in Japanese homes).

Other touches, like an infra-red heat ring in the pass-through separating the kitchen and dining area, and a control center that lets you choose the compact disc and what rooms the music can be heard in is pure convenience for the homeowner.

"It's not really a home of the future. It is a living laboratory. ... It gives us the opportunity to field test potential products and see what their applications might be in the commercial market. Some things have worked out, and some things haven't. The Nuvel countertop was a recent addition."

DAN RADAMUS
MANAGER, GENERAL ELECTRIC PRESS RELATIONS



A developmental wall system combines an experimental corrugated engineered strand product from Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, Wash., with low-density NORYL foamable resin and reclaimed material from hamburger packages. The panel is skinned with an AZLOY composite that is fire retardant.

The most remarkable aspect of the Concept House, however, is not what is in it, but the alacrity with which went from the drawing board to reality. According to Adamus, they broke ground in June 1988 and, with an aid of a bubble to shield workers from winter weather during construction, opened the doors in September 1989.

And in a broader way, swift construction is part of the cooperative's vision for house building in the future. With molded designs — what they refer to as "Lego technology" — GE expects to arrive at a time when homes will be assembled in a day. With less labor, goes the argument, there will be less cost.

That still needs some working out.



The kitchen of the concept house features a center island with adjustable-height eating/working surfaces, and hot and cold areas to prepare foods and keep them at proper serving temperatures. A prototype built-in bottle recycling unit has a bar code reader to separate containers made from engineering plastics and commodity plastics.

"A lot of people come into the house, see the hardwood floors, and are taken aback. They are expecting something more 'space age.'"

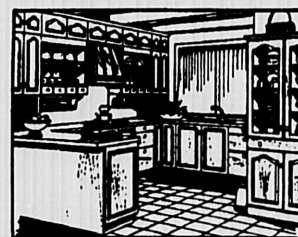
DAN RADAMUS
MANAGER, GENERAL ELECTRIC PRESS RELATIONS

The price tag on the Concept House has already run to nearly \$10 million.

Northern Berkshires United Way organizes a limited number of concept house visits for the public (currently Thursday at 3:30 and Saturday at 11 a.m.). For additional information, call 413-442-4680.

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BACK TO BASICS

Trend in home decorating leans toward classic look

By Philip Maddocks
HART-THANKS STAFF WRITER

Gone are the splashy lavenders of the late '80s. Today's trend in interior decorating is back to the traditional look.

"What I see is that people are leaning more toward the classic design that are timeless versus the late 80's when colors and trends were very faddy. People tire of them quickly," according to Carol Cincotta, owner of Distinctive Designs, an interior decorating business in Waltham.

However, she adds, you may not get the same specific answer from every interior designer.

"If you interview 10 different (people), you'll get 10 different answers," says Cincotta. "A lot of my clients are going to wallpaper because it warms up a room and adds character. But faux finishes, which became popular five or six years ago, are still popular. There are more marbleized and glazed looks but they are still popular."

"(People) are spending more time at home and they are more concerned with personal comfort than they are in impressing the Joneses."

Cincotta adds that New Englanders tend to be conservative in their tastes, so traditional interior designs will probably always be a better fit here than contemporary settings.

"We live in a very conservative market," says Cincotta. "I've got one person going from traditional to contemporary. There are one or two jobs where you get to use some 'poetic license'. But most of them are

pretty basic New England."

Andrea Roessler, ASID, the store director for interior design at Allen Furniture in Needham Heights, agrees that New Englanders tend to be more conservative than their West Coast counterparts. But her own experience is that "there is kind of a spinoff."

HOME IMPROVEMENT TRENDS

"Traditional is as popular as ever," she says. "but there is a lot more of an eclectic mix."

The mix, says Roessler, includes ethnic and contemporary touches and even family heirloom items.

"There is a 'consumer rejection' or 'cookie cutter' look that people are after," she notes. "Nothing is set. The end tables don't even match."

Another trend, says Roessler, is toward the "lodge look," something of a more contemporary and comfortable version of the Southwest style, featuring textured fabrics and light and dark woods.

Whether it is the cookie cutter look or a the lodge look you are seeking, there are certain practical hints to keep in mind should you decide to hire an interior decorator or designer.

First, there is a difference between a decorator and designer. An American Society of Interior Directors certification requires that the designer have a four-year degree in

design, at least two years of working experience, and finally, to have passed the ASID certification exam.

Both Cincotta and Roessler recommend that someone thinking of hiring professional help should first try to settle on a budget. This helps the decorator and homeowner alike decide what is feasible for decorating purposes and what isn't. Many designers and decorators, they say, offer a free, first consultation. And many of them will ask the clients to do some "homework," mostly in the form of going through magazines and tearing out pictures of interiors they like.

"We can take a look at them and narrow down real quickly what it is they want," says Cincotta. "People know what they don't want. They have a harder time with what they do want."

Because their dislikes are often more easily crystallized, Roessler says she sometimes requests that clients tear out pictures of rooms they don't like as well as ones they favor.

The important thing for clients to remember, says Cincotta, is the decorator is trying to bring the client's ideas, not the decorator's, into reality. The most important thing is that the decorator or designer and client have a good rapport with one another, she says.

"Once you lose that rapport, the relationship falls apart," says Roessler. "It is very difficult to complete a project when the client is not on the same level as the designer."

How long does it take to complete the task? Cincotta says a decorating job can take anywhere from six months to three years to complete, depending on the scope and intricacy of the work involved.

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HOME HEATING

How to make property improvements to save energy in your home

By Frank Arricale
BOSTON GAS PUBLIC INFORMATION DIRECTOR

The Boston Gas Energy Savings Plan helps homeowners and renters to take advantage of a series of property improvements to make their homes and apartments more energy efficient and help save money on this winter's heating bill.

By taking advantage of one or all of the energy improvements in the Energy Savings Plan, Boston Gas will pay at least 50 percent of the cost to install the needed improvements whether you own or rent your home.

The Energy Savings Plan consists of three programs: the Home Heating Controls Program, the Water Heating Program and the Attic Insulation Program.

Home Heating Controls

The Home Heating Controls Program includes the installation of clock thermostats or automatic boiler reset controls, and thermal vent dampers. Boston Gas will pay 50 percent of the total costs of improvements under this program for owner-occupied homes. The program is also available at no direct cost to qualified income-eligible owners and/or verified renters.

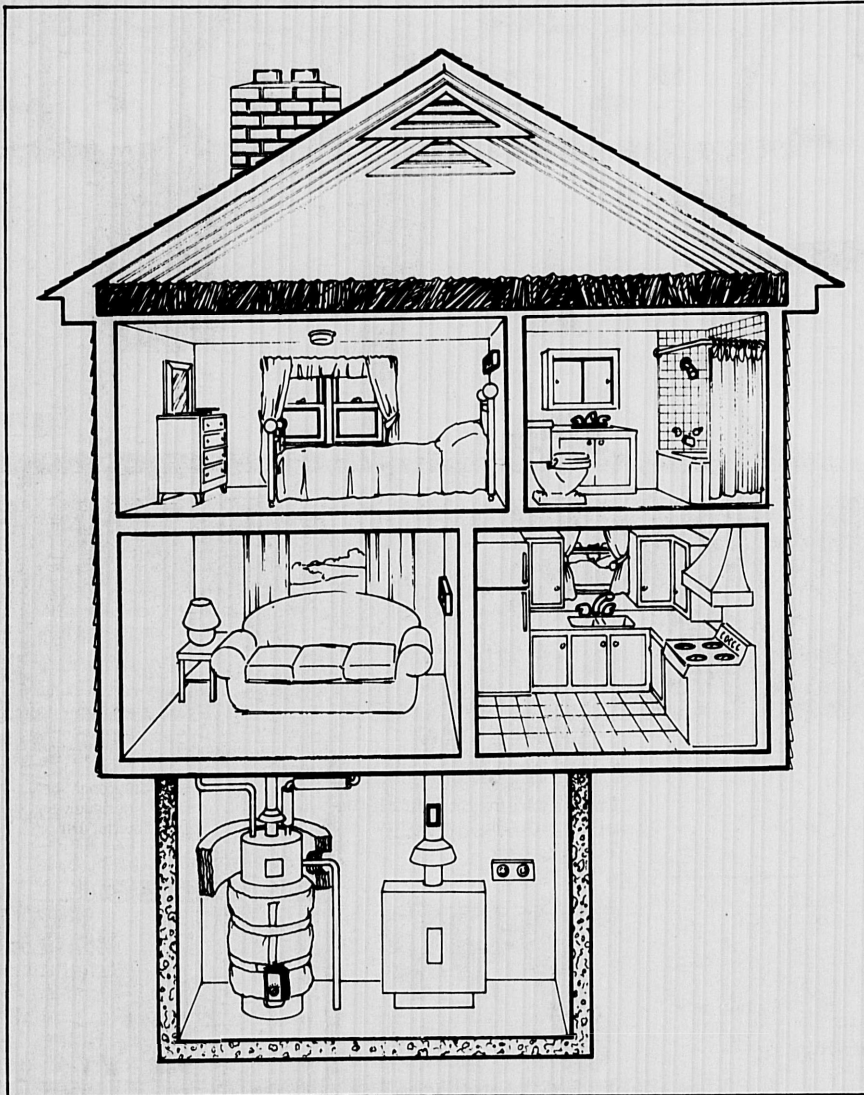
By taking advantage of one or all of the energy improvements in the Energy Savings Plan, Boston Gas will pay at least 50 percent of the cost to install the needed improvements whether you own or rent your home.

Given New England's unpredictable weather, the clock thermostat has been one of our most popular improvements. This feature allows you to regulate the temperature of your home during the week and on weekends. Since the program got under way in 1991, we've installed over 15,000 clock thermostats.

Another energy-saver is the boiler reset control. It automatically adjusts the boiler water temperature depending on how cold it is outside.

The installation of a thermal vent damper is another energy improvement that keeps in heat. When your heating system shuts off, you lose much heat up the chimney. A thermal vent damper reduces this problem. It lets exhaust go up the chimney when the heating system is on and keeps residual heat from escaping when your heating system is off.

These improvements can save homeowners up to 20 percent annually off their heating bill.



Water Heating

This program helps control hot water use. Gas water heater wraps, hot water pipe insulation, low-flow shower heads and faucet aerators are the energy improvements that may be installed at no direct cost to the customer. The gas water heater wrap is wrapped around your water heater and stops heat loss. Likewise, the hot water pipe insulation covers the first six feet of the domestic hot water pipes to keep in heat.

The low-flow shower heads and the faucet aerators reduce your water heating costs and help reduce water consumption. For example, the installation of the low-flow showerhead can reduce your water use, while at the same time providing an invigorating shower.

These combined water heating im-

Given New England's unpredictable weather, the clock thermostat has been one of our most popular improvements. This feature allows you to regulate the temperature of your home during the week and on weekends. Since the program got under way in 1991, we've installed over 15,000 clock thermostats.

provements can save customers up to 15 percent of the water heating use and will be installed at no direct cost to homeowners or renters who pay their own Boston Gas bill.

Attic Insulation

Attic insulation is generally the first thing that comes to mind when people think of saving energy. As part of the program, Boston Gas will insulate up to a depth of nine inches of your attic, and we will pay 50 percent of the total cost of installation for owner-occupied homes. The attic insulation program is available at no direct cost to qualified income-eligible owners and/or verified renters who pay their own gas bill. Since the program got under way in 1991, we've insulated more than 8,800 attics and ceilings.

All of the programs included in the Energy Savings Plan are made by a qualified Boston Gas contractor. Residents interested in learning more about the residential plan can call (800) 292-2032.

Boston Gas energy saving tips

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2. **SWITCH TO LOWER** water temperatures for all your washables and rinse in cold water. You will cut down on the energy and wear-and-tear on your clothes. When drying clothes, consolidate dryer loads by fabric weight. Over-drying can harm your clothes and waste energy.
3. **MANUALLY REDUCE YOUR THERMOSTAT** setting to 60 degrees at night during the winter months.
4. **LIMIT ENTRIES DURING THE WINTER** to one or two outside doors. Try to use doors furthest away from your thermostat.
5. **KEEP YOUR DRAPERIES OPEN** on sunny days and be sure to close them on cloudy days and at night. Insulated draperies when tightly fitted, also provide a greater insulation value than plastic.
6. **TAKE YOUR AIR CONDITIONER OUT** of the window during the winter, or cover it with an insulated air conditioner cover to block cold air.
7. **INSULATE THE ATTIC ACCESS DOOR.** An attic access door or hatch is one of the primary heat loss areas in your home. Check the door or hatch to see that it is insulated and weather-stripped.
8. **CLOSE THE FIREPLACE DAMPER** when the fireplace is not in use in winter months. Insulate the damper by applying fire retardant insulation around the fireplace base plate. Attach a string to the insulation as a reminder to remove it before using the fireplace.
9. **REPAIR MORTAR CRACKS** in the walls.
10. **SEAL UP BASEMENT WINDOWS** with heavy duty plastic or polystyrene. Caulk around the windows first.

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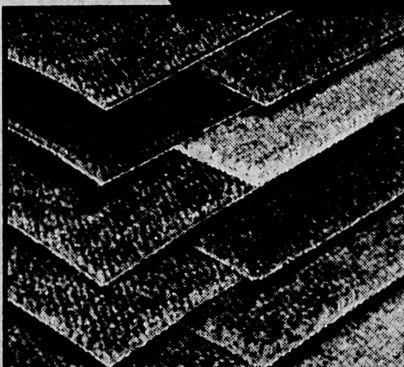
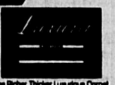
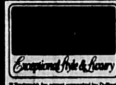
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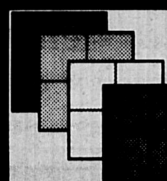
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Island Retreat: Small Is Beautiful!



Cottage, Martha's Vineyard; MacNelly/Cohen, architects

THE INSIDE STORIES...

One
Woman's
Narrative
Page 8



Shaker:
Simply
Said
Page 10



Davis
Museum,
Wellesley
Page 12



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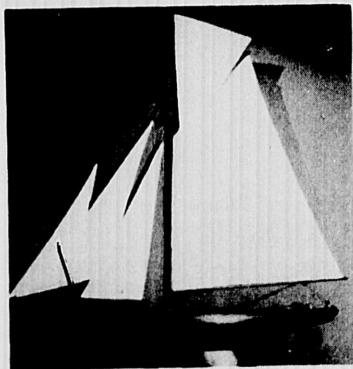
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Editor's Impressions...

October!

First, Patti Smith and I would like to thank everyone who took the time and interest to fill out our Readership Survey. We value your many replies, which will be tremendously helpful in planning the editorial direction of *A-PLUS*. We are also so pleased with the personalized responses added by so many readers who express not only an interest in the editorial content of our publication, but also indicate their equal interest in our advertisers.

Examples: "Very pleasing to read—enjoy every ad and want to visit all of them..." Norwell; "Your publication is a delightful meld of inspiration, beauty and creativity...upon with which, I will return home...This much needed vacation was pure laziness and self-indulgence—until I read each and every article and advertisement..." Chicopee; "A-PLUS informs of events, shops, etc—we'd never know about such invaluable info..." Duxbury.

And second, in keeping with our commitment to present the best of the best — artists, artisans, ambiance, antiques, architecture — *A-PLUS* adds "Authors" to its list. We're looking for short stories which reflect our region, short stories which engage the readers, tell a good story in 1500 words max. (Submit stories for consideration to Isaac Rosen, Fiction Editor, Publications of New England, P.O. Box 660, Yarmouth Port, MA 02675; send SASE for return of material; allow 5-8 weeks for response.)

And now...our COVER STORY (see page 5) this issue focuses on design. We discuss the role of architecture in the 90s and look at a small cottage project rendered by Martha's Vineyard architects Linda Cohen and Bruce MacNelly.

Still on the subject of ARCHITECTURE, Peter McKee takes us through the soon to open Davis Museum and Cultural Center at Wellesley College (see page 12). Designed by world famous Spanish architect Raphael Moneo (who currently holds the Sert Chair at Harvard), the Davis Museum is one of the finest architectural experiences in our region.

Susanna Graham-Pye offers insight into the design and craftsmanship of ANTIQUE Shaker furniture and objects, coveted by collectors for the simple style and historical reference. (See page 10).

We also introduce "Our Town," a frequent photo essay in *A-PLUS* which will focus on the essence of one chosen town. We begin with "Wellfleet: The Gallery Town." (See page 19).

Keeping up with AMBIANCE, we offer "Details...Details," (see page 15), spotlighting some neat products from around the region.

And as usual, AUCTION correspondent Faye Andrashko keeps us informed as to who's selling what, where and when. (See page 16.)

Check out the usual "Faces and Places" for a look at who's who (see page 6); "Headlines" for what's what (see page 4); "Up & Coming" for what's where (see page 20); and "Perspectives" for who thinks what (see page 11).

In the meanwhile, enjoy!

We do when we're putting *A-PLUS* together. Patti Smith pays particular attention to the advertisers...

Ket Ferguson loves design...James Burrows concerns himself with ad production challenges.

We value each of our readers and advertisers and invite comments and suggestions. For editorial or advertising information, do call (508) 362-1440.

Sincerely,

Karen Aude

Karen Aude

COVER PHOTO:

Martha's Vineyard cottage re-design by architect Linda Cohen; Photo by David Lund, Lund Photography, Texas.

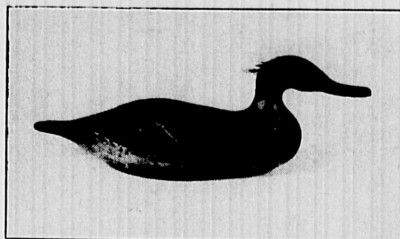
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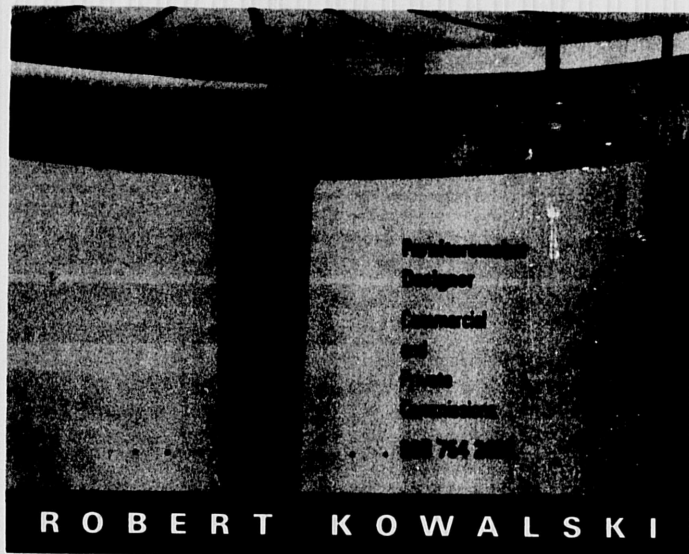


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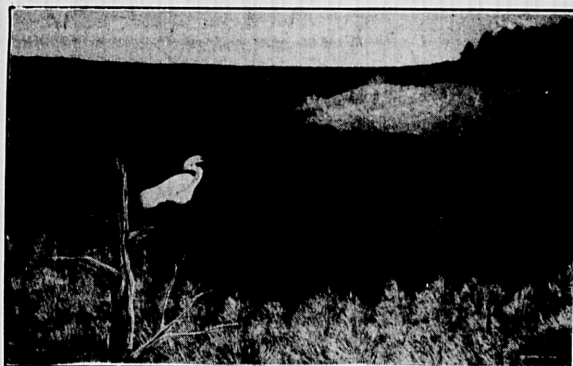


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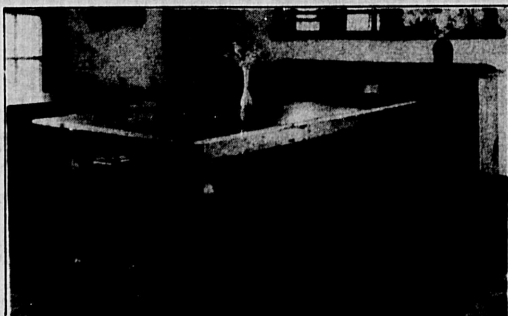
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HEADLINES

"The Business" in Dennis

Cape Museum of Fine Arts announces the development of its Business Membership Program which includes free admission passes, invitations to special events, recognition in museum newsletter and more. Contact Christina Jervant for details (508) 385-4477.

Clever Hand Relocates to Wellesley

Clever Hand Gallery, formerly of Sudbury, opens in September in Wellesley next to Filenes at 52 Central Street (Rte 135). Clever Hand is an artisans' cooperative and features fine crafts by area artists. For details (617) 235-3272.

President Gregorian in Newton

John B. Gregorian has been elected president of the 23-member Oriental Rug Dealers of Association of Massachusetts (ORDAM). He is known in the industry as an outspoken critic of illegitimate going-out-of-business sales and other consumer abuses in Oriental rug retailing. Gregorian operates Arthur T. Gregorian Inc. Oriental rugs in Newton Lower Falls, a three-generation company founded by his father nearly 60 years ago. For information on ORDAM, call (617) 235-9911.



John B. Gregorian

"Sculptured Gardens" in Sandwich

Ernie Wasson, plantsman and photographer, shares a wealth of knowledge at his slide lecture October 9, 10:30 am in theatre of the Shaker Round Barn, Heritage Plantation, Sandwich. Entertaining and informative, Wasson will suggest practical ideas on the design and creation of topiary in the landscape. Call (508) 888-3300.

Wanted! in Connecticut

Information on Rockport artist and teacher, Anthony Thieme (1888-1954).

Cheshire Fine Art in Connecticut seeks information for its catalog on the life and career of Thieme who was known to have painted and exhibited throughout New England. Details: (203) 272-0114.

Advance Planning for Antique Forum, Deerfield

Historic Deerfield holds its annual Antique Forum November 5-7. This years theme is: "The Burden of Proof: The Evidence of Tools and Techniques in Dating Furniture," with author Myrna Kaye, master craftsman Allan Breed and museum curator Philip Zea. For information, call (413) 774-5581.

Frameworks Opens Gallery

Frameworks of Centerville opens a new gallery in Centerville. Located 1682 Route 28 in the Centerville Shopping Center, the gallery features works by Jan Erb, Elizabeth Pykosz, Anne Boucher and Ben Neill. The gallery also offers framing services. A "Meet the Artist" reception is scheduled for Columbus Day weekend, Sunday Oct. 10, 5-8 pm; (508) 790-4313.



Swan, Shawme Pond," Anne Boucher



Ad Deadline
October 7th
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Island Retreat

Text by Karen Aude
Photography by David Lund

Design is about space — arranging and re-arranging space; solving individual problems of space — too much, not enough, just-enough-but-not-in-the-right-place space; creating functional yet spiritually nurturing spaces; designing spaces within an historic and social context — spaces which co-exist nicely with their surrounding spaces.

Deborah and John Evans embraced the "problem" of little-to-no space when they purchased their island retreat on Martha's Vineyard. A mere 1,170-square feet, the cottage gave new definition to the word "cozy." But John, having lived on boats for extended periods of time, was used to confined quarters and he and Deborah found light, not space, the issue.



Tearing down a couple walls, ripping out a ceiling to expose an unused attic space — letting in the light — architect Linda Cohen transformed the kitchen of this tiny island cottage into a bright, airy focal point for the home.



Bruce MacNelly, Linda Cohen

Enter Linda Cohen, partner MacNelly/Cohen architects, Martha's Vineyard. Cohen actually became involved in the project mid-construction so her challenge was mighty. The problem: how to make the tiny cottage gracious and livable. The inspiration: boats! Cohen visited Island boat builder Nat Benjamin who showed Cohen the true meaning of "small."

Inspired, Cohen returned to the little island cottage by the sea. Convinced that much could be done with little, Cohen concentrated on opening up the small space to let in the light. Down came the seven-foot high kitchen ceiling exposing an unused attic space which opened the space allowing a nice cathedral ceiling; out came the wall between kitchen and dining room; in went ceiling skylights. A 4 1/2-foot X 6-foot bathroom presented its challenge, but Cohen rose to the occasion, again knocking down walls and creating a snug upstairs master "suite." Detailing through the small home was not only esthetically pleasing but, in many cases, chosen for functionality. Consider the eyebrow above the kitchen door. The smoothly plastered sweep is visually appealing while allowing for the swing of the door inward.

"I don't like ostentatious work," says Cohen who strives to create "thoughtful and harmonious designs."

Continued on page 7



For many architects, designing for the needs of the client but with sensitivity toward the environment is an intuitive process. And it just makes good sense.

Mexican terra cotta tiles, beaded fir wall boards and brick chimney add warmth to the small bathroom in the mastersuite. The adjacent sitting room reflects the same ambiance with its complement of wicker furniture and rag rug.

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FACES AND PLACES



Photo by M. H. Pulling

The annual Leo Diehl exhibition at Creative Arts Center in Chatham is, in a word, wonderful. The quality of the paintings and photographs is consistently high; the show runs through September 30, so you'll just have enough time to get to Chatham to have a look. It's worth the trip! Pictured at the recent, and well attended, opening are: (l-r, seated) Richard Kurrus, Leo Diehl Foundation; Marian Roth, First Place Photography; Douglas Turner, First Place Oils. (l-r, standing) Garry Gilmartin, First Place Watercolor; Joan Somy, President Creative Arts Center; Curtis Rosser, Best in Show. (LaVerne Christopher who received First Place Pastels is not pictured.)



Artists Joyce Zavorskas (left) and Rosalie Nadeau enjoy a quiet conversation at the recent opening at Creative Arts Center, Chatham.



The camera catches Director of the Creative Arts Center, Sally Lamson in a quiet, albeit brief, moment during the recent opening.

Artist Anne Rosen pauses for a moment with Lorraine Dickinson during Rosen's recent opening reception at Gallery at Orleans Town Hall. The exhibition featured Rosen's drawings which were originally rendered to illustrate a regular column written by Dickinson for The Cape Codder newspaper. Rosen works in the art department at the Orleans based newspaper.



Friends and colleagues showed in force to congratulate Ann Rosen (center) whose recent exhibition at Gallery at Orleans Town Hall proved an enormous success. Barbara Tierney (left), a member of the pagination team at Cape Cod Publishing, and Linda Quinlan (right) TV Magazine editor with The Cape Cod Times pose for the camera.

CAPE COD

Retreat

Continued from page 5

For many architects, designing for the needs of the client but with sensitivity toward the environment is an intuitive process. And it just makes good sense.

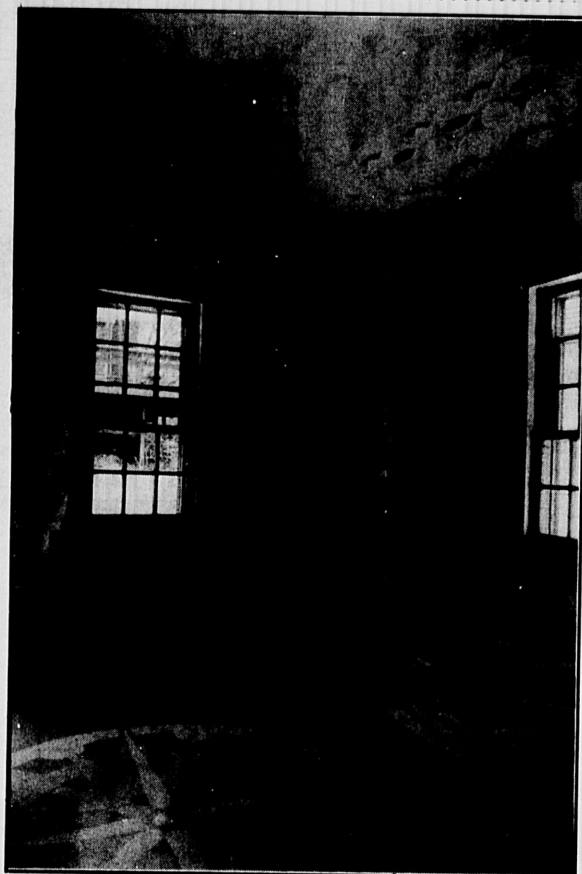
"Personally I am interested in designing space for the spiritual life of the person," says Cohen, "and I can't nourish the person if I don't look to the health of the planet." As a small illustration, Cohen refers to the cottage project where non-toxic paints and finishes were used throughout. No one was exposed to harmful vapors — not the manufacturer, not the painter, not the homeowner.

A tiny guest sitting room in the Evans' cottage bears witness to the thoughtful approach of both client and architect. Cohen's partner Bruce MacNelly orchestrated the cottage "divertimento," a small meditative kind of space with mural painting by Vineyard/New York artist Richard Iammarino. MacNelly's curved wall and window seat offered inspiration; the resulting mural — rendered on all four walls, ceiling and floor — contributes to the sense of peace which is, reportedly, the essence of the small room.

The painted room is vastly different from the other rooms in the cottage. "Totally different," says MacNelly emphatically. "But it works. There's an Art Deco feeling, the way cabinets are curved. The room is part of the spatial flow of the house; it has the same relationship to outside as the other rooms. Yet, the presence of this room within this house enriches the home in an unexpected way, but in a way very much consistent with what client is about."

MacNelly/Cohen enjoy renovation work. Says Cohen, "I appreciate it...taking existing stock which is good but not serving a purpose, and improving upon it." The two-person team also undertakes new work, but emphasizes that the projects currently under construction are homes for people who will live in them. "Not speculative," says Cohen who reports that although the (real estate) crash was hard for a lot of people, herself included, "I was thankful. It was going to far. There was an atmosphere of greed and speculation which was incredibly disturbing. It (the slow down) is very healthy in a way. Extremely hard, but good. There must be some level of more realistic and careful growth."

Realistic and careful growth is mindful of the environment; it is mindful of the community. "As far as design goes," says MacNelly, "we're just trying to find something that's authentic to us. It's impossible to separate those ideas (of environment and community)



A lot has to do with being concerned with how a building interacts with the landscape both esthetically and practically.

Inspired by the design of architect Bruce MacNelly, New York/Martha's Vineyard artist Richard Iammarino transforms a small guest sitting room in a meditative space as per the wishes of owners John and Deborah Evans.

from the place where we live. Most of us who moved here (Martha's Vineyard), moved because we wanted to be part of the community, part of an environment that has some character. We don't want to be slave to the past, but (we want to) design with an awareness of where we're working. The very context is historical and environmental."

That involves says MacNelly finding solutions to problems which tend to be more magnified by the logistics inherent in Island living. "Concerns about not filling the landfill with junk, using materials that are going to last, not throwing things away, protecting the ground water," says MacNelly. "And a lot has to do with being concerned with how a building interacts with the landscape both esthetically and practically."

The role of the architect says MacNelly "is to bring in new ways to think about architec-

ture, ways the client might not otherwise be aware of. It's not about forcing a world view on an unsuspecting client."

He emphasizes, it's about maintaining "creative tension between traditional and newer ways of seeing things. We're not interested in novelty for its own sake... It's maintaining the continuity between the traditional and the new that's important..."

"Any building is new and unique and at the same time part of a larger context — an historical context, an environmental context, the way something is built — all those things."

Certainly the renovation of the tiny cottage by the sea on the beautiful island of Martha's Vineyard is but one example of an harmonious, thoughtful, gracious living space, all 1,170-square feet of it! ▲

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One Woman's Narrative

By Nancy Murray Young

You can almost smell the smoke from DeNiro's cigar, feel the joy in Pearl Bailey's hands, see the ball fly from the arm of Twins' pitcher Jack Morris. Like the living, breathing forms who inspired her, Irena Roman renders powerful illustrations which un-selfconsciously reach out from the page to touch the viewer.



Robert DeNiro, "Cape Fear,"
The New Yorker Magazine, November 11, 1991.

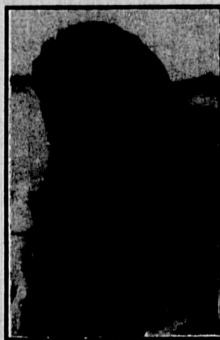
Consider this observation of New York artist/freelance curator Ilene Sterns:

"Roman's impeccable technique and intuitive approach combine to produce memorable portraits... (Her) mastery of her medium allows for an impressive range of tones — deep, velvety blacks give way to sparkling light effects. Roman creates her small-scale, highly refined compositions using photographs as source material... the atmosphere of each drawing develops out of the personality of its subject."

Sterns was speaking in particular of Roman's meticulous graphite pencil illustrations rendered for *The New Yorker* magazine's "Goings on About Town" and "Profiles" sections. From the delicacy of Jean Harlow to the intensity of Van Morrison and the pensive charm of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Roman has captured the essence of nearly 100 film stars, musicians, authors, sports legends and other celebrities with her expert hand and discerning eye.

"Being an illustrator means lending your insight, your vision and your skills to solve someone else's problem," says the artist who now resides in Scituate. "Part of you has to step aside."

And in the case of *The New Yorker*, Roman's editors and art directors had, she says, "a very cohesive idea of what images would be appropriate." Using archival sources provided by the magazine, Roman would research the background, interests and lives of



Irena Roman

her subjects to discover in her words, "any design element that would enhance the profile, taking as many opportunities as possible to come up with something that didn't cause any inertia."

"I try to incorporate motion in my pictures whenever possible, because that engages the viewer. And, because I'm working in a very representational style, I try to find something that separates the work from a photographic look," she explains.

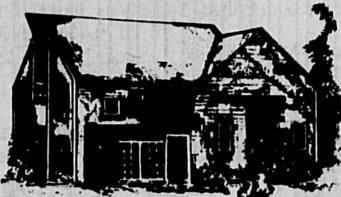
Roman's illustrative skills have most recently been commissioned by Crain Communications, Detroit, for the company's upcoming publication "One Hundred Years of the Automobile." While creating portraits of 13 presidents of General Motors, she was able to break free of the common constraints by framing each portrait with a border reflective of the era during which the subject lived. From Victorian and Art Deco to "Techno Pop and Nick-at-Nite," she "found inspiration in lots of places."

Lately, though, Roman says she has "made a big transition toward watercolor," a step which was bolstered by the acceptance of her work as one of 148 pieces from among more than 4500 entries published in the 1993 edition of the prestigious "Communication Arts Illustration Annual." The chosen piece, "Red Colander," depicts apples so real you can taste the juice; they rest freshly rinsed in an enamel colander reminiscent of grandmother's.

"I always wanted to do watercolor, but was hesitant to try it," she admits. "I was so used to the complete control of the pencil, and I'd hear rumors about the difficulty of the medium." But during a one-week class with illustrator Bob Dacey at Syracuse University, where she earned her Masters in Illustration, she found herself bravely working "just in watercolor, with no pre-drawing at all." And for the next commission she got — a trade magazine cover — she worked in her new medium.

"I was surprised by the speed with which I

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could work — it is so much quicker than rendering with a pencil," she says. "But, overall, it was hard to make the leap." Particularly from the viewpoint of her clients. "When you have a distinct style, people want what they think you do," she notes.

Drawn to the "drama of black and white, the creation of tonal variations that are almost like sculpture," she says she finds herself experimenting and improvising with "light, shadow and complementary color schemes," in her watercolor work. It has, in a sense, freed her from the representational aspect of her commissioned work to explore more individual expression.

"My personal work comes from an intuitive place and whatever I choose to do touches me



Edna St. Vincent Millay for "Goings on About Town;" *The New Yorker Magazine*, January 20, 1992.



From the delicacy of Jean Harlow to the intensity of Van Morrison and the pensive charm of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Irene Roman has captured the essence of nearly 100 film stars, musicians, authors, sports legends and other celebrities with her expert hand and discerning eye.

Pearl Bailey for "Goings on About Town;" *The New Yorker Magazine*, July 2, 1990.

on an emotional level," she says. "It is usually somewhat conceptually esoteric — the exact opposite of the illustration work. It could be meaningful to viewers, yet, unless they know me, they're not going to know my true intent. This is the work I do for myself; it's for my own narrative." ▲

Illustrations from *The New Yorker* by Irene Roman can be seen at Mass College of Art Alumni Gallery beginning October 6; weekdays 9:30 am- 5 pm. Roman received her BFA from Mass Art and has been an Assistant Professor of Illustration in the Communication Design Department there since 1984. Call (617) 232-1555 for more information.

Hideko Takamine for "Profiles;" *The New Yorker Magazine*, October 22, 1990.



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Shaker

IT'S SIMPLY SAID, SIMPLY DONE

By Susanna Graham-Pye

The golden light of fall illuminates a round barn made of stone. The balance of form in the surrounding buildings lends a sense of rightness to the quiet air as crickets whir in the deep yellow grasses of the field beyond. Hancock Shaker Village is cradled by the gently rolling hills of the Berkshires. That the Shakers called Hancock "The City of Peace," makes sense.

Inside the family dwelling, where all except the ministers of the community lived, a slant of sunlight falls across the warm hue of fir flooring. Built-in drawers and cabinets in various rooms lend beauty and symmetry to function. The simplicity of line in the furniture takes the doctrine of modesty and neatness, and of pursuing perfection in God's name, to extreme loveliness by its very purity.

Beauty, balance, symmetry and, above all others, simplicity are words and images associated with the Shakers. But to see only the now empty buildings, to wander through and merely admire the furniture, is to miss the human element — the drama and power of belief that brought the total population of the Shakers at its height to 6,000. Hancock portrays a Shaker Village in the mid- to late-1800s; it represents a static step in a dynamic journey which began over 200 years ago and continues today with a handful of Shakers living in Sabbathday Lake, Maine.

"There has been an explosion in interest about the Shakers," begins Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, director of development and public relations at Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield. Annually, the museum is host to over 75,000 visitors. In the marketplace, all things Shaker bring astronomical prices. (See "Shaker: The High Price You'll Pay" in the November issue of *A-PLUS*) "I think, in the pace of the 1990s, there is something appealing about it (Shaker life), but," she emphasizes, "the design of things like furniture or the oval boxes was symbolic of a way of life."

The Shaker Movement was launched in the latter half of the 18th century by Ann Lee, who was born in 1736 in Manchester, England. Lee joined an offshoot of the Quaker movement which became known as the Shaking Quakers, so called for the shaking movements which overcame members during worship. After eventful years in which Lee was married, had four children, suffered the death of one of those children, was imprisoned for preaching the Shaking Quakers' message and violating the Sabbath, Lee began to have visions. Among these visions, in which Lee claimed to speak with Christ, lay the cornerstones of the Shaker way of life, including the order of celibacy

Built-in drawers and cabinets in various rooms lend beauty and symmetry to basic function. The simplicity of line... takes the doctrine of modesty and neatness, and of pursuing perfection in God's name, to extreme loveliness by its very purity.

and a command to seek out the religious freedom of America.

The stories of the difficult journey by sea to America and early days of Mother Ann's mission there are filled with miraculous events. Lee arrived in America in 1774 and died 10 years later. She never lived to enjoy the pinnacle of the Shaker Movement. Nineteen villages were established to accept the thousands who came to sign the Covenant and become Believers.

Fitzsimmons explains that traditionally a number of steps were taken before officially signing the Covenant. "There were what you might call junior orders, a place where you could try out the lifestyle without having to espouse all of the tenets immediately," Fitzsimmons says.

A series of laws dictated most aspects of life and worship. Fitzsimmons says the laws applied to everyone and insured uniform

standards and equality among all members of the community. The notion of Shaker anonymity in their work, however, is being turned around somewhat by researchers.

"We're finding that people did sign their furniture, for instance," she says. "I think a lot of people idealize the concept of equality, take it to an extreme, but I don't think people were expected to give up their individuality."

Every aspect of life was directed by a vision of heaven on earth: buildings were constructed to specific orders, identifiable clothing was designed, and worship that had been characterized by spontaneous "shaking" was formalized.

The Shaker Movement was not an aberration for its time. A revival movement was sweeping across the nation and the hills of New England were filled with the religious practice of many groups who had splintered

Continued on page 18

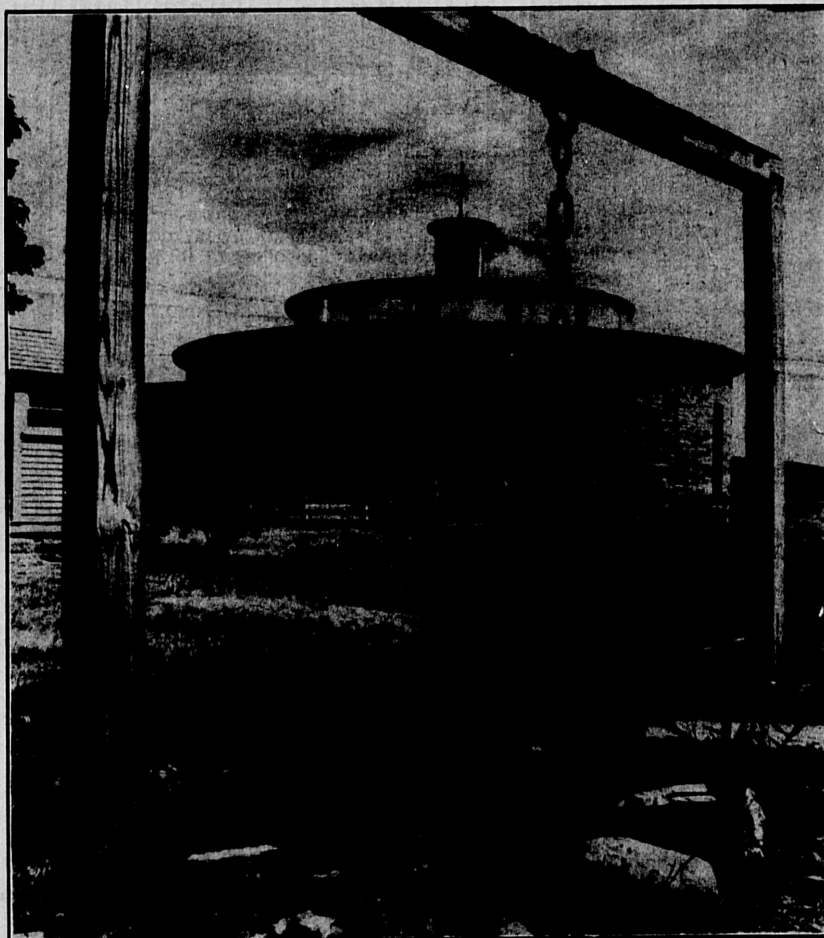


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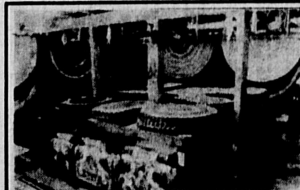
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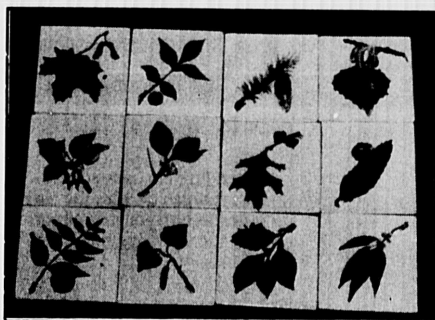
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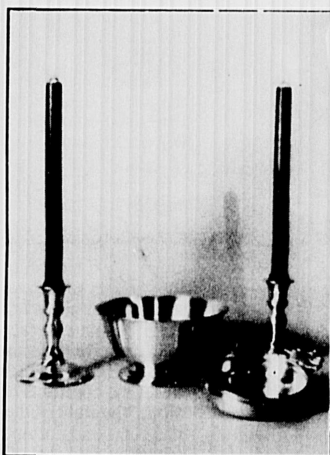
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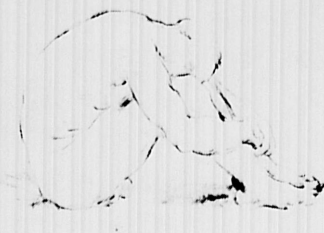
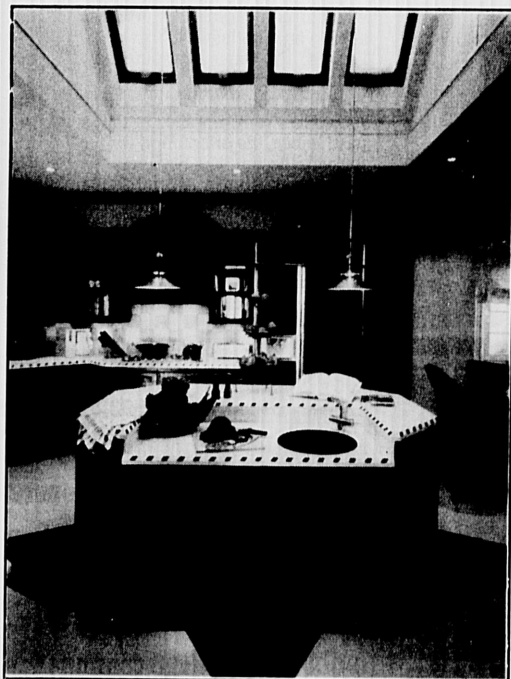
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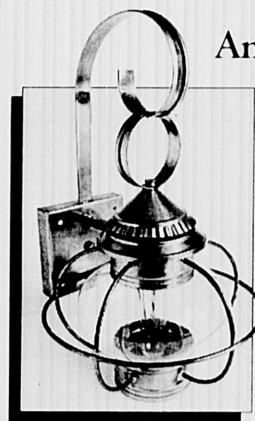
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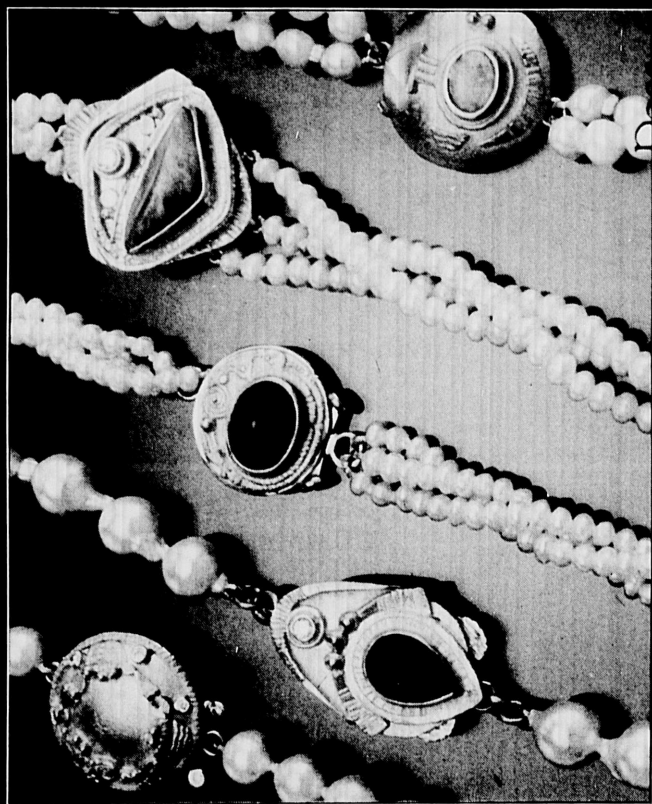
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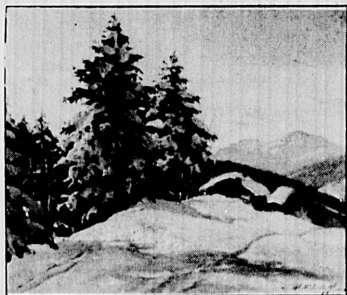


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Davis Museum AND CULTUR

By Peter McKee

Architect Jose Raphael Moneo has created one of the great architectural experiences in our region, in his rendering of the interior of the Davis Museum and Cultural Center located on the Wellesley College campus.

Ascending the dark scissor stairway which divides the main galleries into major and minor spaces, the visitor reviews the entire history of European art. This ascent begins with a glimpse from the second story parapet of the large first-floor gallery devoted to contemporary art. The visitor then proceeds upward through the skylit middle galleries devoted to 19th century, Baroque and Renaissance art before reaching the fourth floor. Here the building opens out completely — without interior structural support. Five huge north-facing skylights, each a full story in height, flood this single large gallery with an all-over white light. Generous and thought provoking, this is about as close as we can get in this part of the country to the wonderful, pervasive light of the Mediterranean, and it forms a perfect setting and backdrop for the museum's collection of Greek and Roman antiquities. One confronts here, by extension, "the light of the East" which has been transformed over the centuries into that of the West.

Raphael Moneo is an internationally known Spanish architect who currently holds the Sert Chair at Harvard Graduate School of Design. The Davis Museum and Cultural Center is his first American building. His work is rooted in a remembrance of things past; hence, his orientation to museum design. His National Museum of Roman Art in Merida, Spain (1981-84) made him world-famous, and his Museum of Contemporary Art and Architecture in Stockholm,

Sweden (currently underway) has added luster to his reputation in this genre. Moneo has also designed the gallery and library for the Joan Miro Foundation in Palma de Majorca, the renovations to house the Thyssen-Bornemicza collection in Madrid, and the home for the Venice Film Center.

In designing the Davis Museum and Cultural Center, Moneo faced a daunting task: to add to Paul Rudolph's Jewett Art Center (1958), a landmark of 1950s American Modernism. The Jewett occupies the western end of the College's green, a large leafy hill top site shaded by tall trees and buttressed on the north and east by Pendleton and Green Halls, the administrative headquarters of the college. If this elevated New England green functions as a kind of acropolis for the college, then the Jewett is its Propylaea: that is, an entryway, and a portentous one at that. Indeed, the Athenian acropolis included a Propylaea which contained an art museum; One ascended through this building to behold the Parthenon, just as one ascends Rudolph's magnificent Jewett Art Center to behold the green.

Moneo has chosen to emulate the Jewett in several important ways. First, he has imitated the massing of the Jewett by breaking his building into three parts. His museum, film theater and administrative block match Rudolph's auditorium, gallery and art department spaces. Second, he has adopted Rudolph's palette of colors and materials with salmon-colored brick, parchment white deco-

From the leaden slate gray of the razor-back skylights, the Davis descends through warm red brick iced with parchment white steel, down to the pocked clay gray of the concrete first story. This is a building that firmly meets the ground, where its life will exceed its bounds with members of the public and college communities communicating around cappuccino.

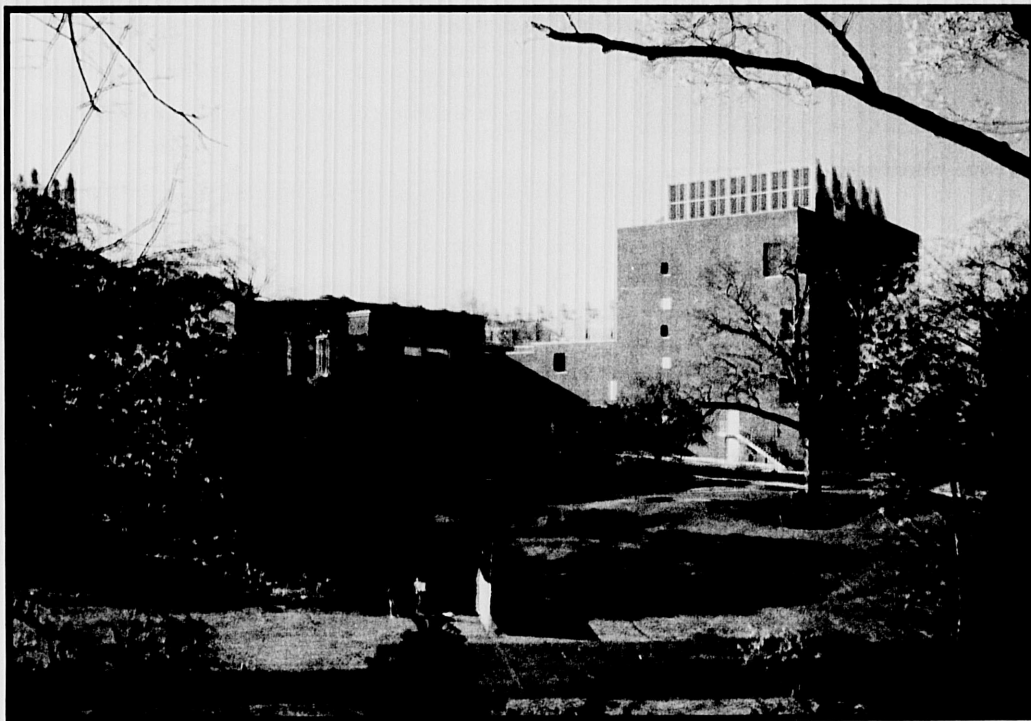
Museum

CULTURAL CENTER

ARCHITECTURE

The visitor proceeds upward through the skylit middle galleries ... before reaching the fourth floor. Here the building opens out completely ... Five huge north-facing skylights, each a full story in height, flood this single large gallery with an all-over white light.

Generous and thought provoking, this is about as close as we can get in this part of the country to the wonderful, pervasive light of the Mediterranean.



Davis Museum and Cultural Center at Wellesley College; architect: Rafael Moneo, Madrid. Aerial perspective of complex with Jewett Arts Center below

ration, and pebble-aggregate surface for the large piazza which gaps between the two buildings. Third, Moneo has extended and completed, so to speak, the central axis of Rudolph's main exterior stairway down to the service roadway in the back. There is even a so-called "tribute window" above this axis in the bridge between the film theater and the main spaces of the museum through which one gains a particularly advantageous view of the Jewett. In both buildings ascent and descent are key, but whereas Rudolph opens his circulation to all the possibilities of a democratic, picturesque aesthetic, Moneo closes his, indeed encloses it, within a rigid, industrialized aesthetic.

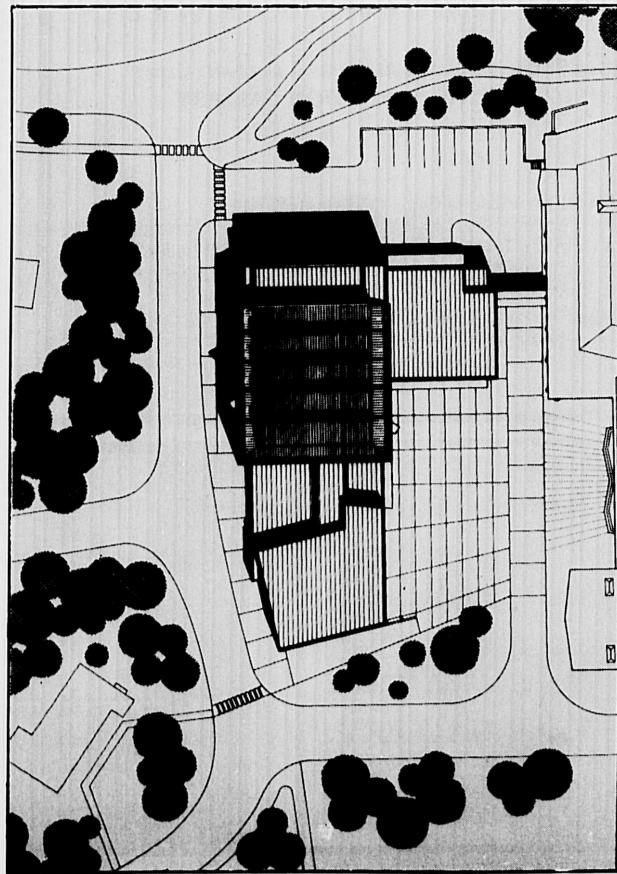
In most respects, Moneo's building is as European as Rudolph's is American. Against Rudolph's romanticism, telltale in the sandblasted polyform columns of the Jewett, Moneo counterposes industrial "Truth" embodied in the brutalist, pock-marked surface of exposed concrete walling scored to look, ironically, like masonry. As opposed to Rudolph's mellifluous entry stairs which go on and on like giant fungi, Moneo admits us efficiently, even abruptly, right off the piazza by way of one of those icons of industrial culture — the revolving door.

Rudolph uses folded and pleated surfaces, screened and shaded by a 50s architectural affectation

— outriggered metal sunscreens. Moneo erects abstract brick boxes rudely jointed in a slightly skewed collage composition, with gunshot windows peering from the walls. Vault-like, Moneo is moot and mute; Rudolph is arts-and-craftsmanly. Moneo's totally non-rational decorative features mock Rudolph's totally rational sunscreens.

The new Davis Center looks best from the southeast corner of the site. Sitting on the brick wall that buttresses the roadway south of the museum, one can take in the full beauty of Moneo's creation, especially in reference to the Jewett which plunges down from its Olympian height on stilts. From the leaden slate gray of the razor-back skylights, the Davis descends through warm red brick iced with parchment white steel, down to the pocked clay gray of the concrete first story. This is a building that firmly meets the ground, where its life will exceed its bounds with members of the public and college communities communicating around cappuccino. Moneo has given us a real European building and a great architectural experience for a quintessentially American college campus. ▲

Peter McKee is an architectural historian who teaches in the Boston area.





"A Jesuit Missionary in Chinese Costume," Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640); private collection.

Inaugural Exhibition

Davis Museum and Cultural Center presents its inaugural exhibition "Flemish Drawings in the Age of Rubens," October 15-November 28. This will be the first survey of Flemish Baroque drawings ever presented in the United States. The exhibition features 24 works by Rubens, shown in the context of 52 additional works by his contemporaries — not only the acknowledged masters Anthony van Dyck and Jacob Jordaens, but also lesser known figures such as Jan Boeckhorst and Theodor van Thulden.

Artist, entrepreneur and diplomat, Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640) made his home in Antwerp but conducted his career in the palaces and cathedrals of Europe. Eventually, Rubens built up an enormous studio workshop — in today's terms, a virtual factory — to satisfy the demand for his paintings, which in their grandeur, dynamism, fluidity and imaginative power all but defined their era. "My talent is such," Rubens wrote in 1621, "that no undertaking, however vast in size or diversified in subject, has ever surpassed my courage."

Coming Up at Davis Museum

Oct 15-Nov 28: "Photographs from the Collection," features 60 prints by women photographers.

Oct 15-Dec 9: "Elaine Spatz-Rabinowitz: Recent Work" by assistant professor of art at Wellesley College since 1988.

Community Celebration, Oct 30, 10 am-5 pm

Guided tours: throughout the day; schedule at information desk. "Good Stories Well Told:" Continuous throughout the day. A series of short videotapes by noted contemporary artists.

"An Architectural Orientation:" continuous throughout the day. 15-minute videotape introducing the design process of the Davis Museum and Cultural Center.

10 am: "How to Look," guided tour for children ages six-12, accompanied by adult.

11 am-2 pm: "Visual Routes," a walking tour that focuses on Wellesley's sited-sculpture and surrounding landscape.

Noon: "A Conversation with Elaine Spatz-Rabinowitz."

1 pm: "The Yanvalou Drumming Ensemble," in the Museum Plaza.

2 pm: "The 19th Century European Collection gallery Talk" by Anne Higonnet, assistant professor of art.

2 pm: "The Medieval Collection Gallery Talk" by Peter J. Fergusson, Theodora L. and Stanley H. Feldberg professor of art.

3 pm: "The Museum in the Campus setting;" panel of museum directors discuss opportunities for college museums to contribute to the cultural life of campus and community.

5 pm: "Wellesley College Chamber Singers;" 30-minute A Capella performance



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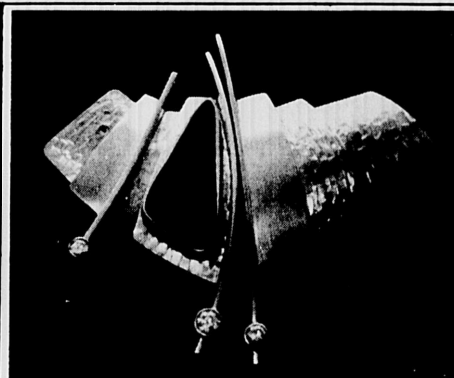
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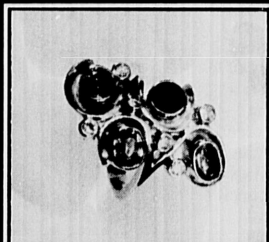
"Head of the Charles Regatta" Oil on Canvas Geoffrey Smith

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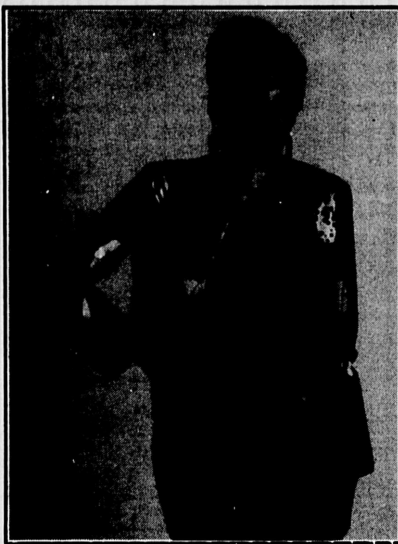
PERSPECTIVES

On American Craft

1993 is The Year of the American Craft. A-PLUS continues its salute in "Perspectives On American Craft: Part II" inviting several artists/craftspeople from around the region to talk about their approach to working within their chosen media.

HILARY GIFFORD BOUTIQUE, YARMOUTH PORT

"Color and design elements are chosen, extracted and reworked. Simple elements become complex as in a suite in music, separate voices unified by a common theme, melody or key. The process and media create the piece; I just orchestrate and conduct and then I put it on the body so my work has movement and a life. Even with the quilts, I want them to warm someone. They function in an integral unit tied to my intent and the piece's value.

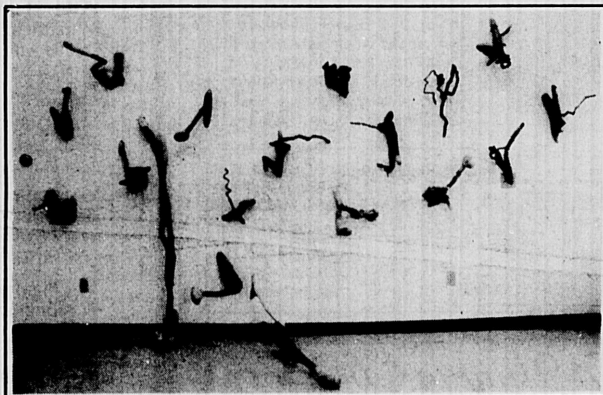


Hand-painted silks by Hilary Gifford

SUSAN LYMAN STUDIO, PROVINCETOWN

"Recently I came across an interview of five years ago in which I acknowledged my roots and training in crafts. (I received my MFA in ceramics and fibers.) I was grateful that this background in crafts — a knowledge of tradition and hands-on experience for about 13 years in a variety of materials, clay, fabric, rattan and hand-made paper — gave me more sources to draw on in my sculptures which are constructed of saplings, roots and vines. Again, in 1993, the Year of American Craft, I am reminded of and indebted to the tradition of craft and its continuing influence on my work.

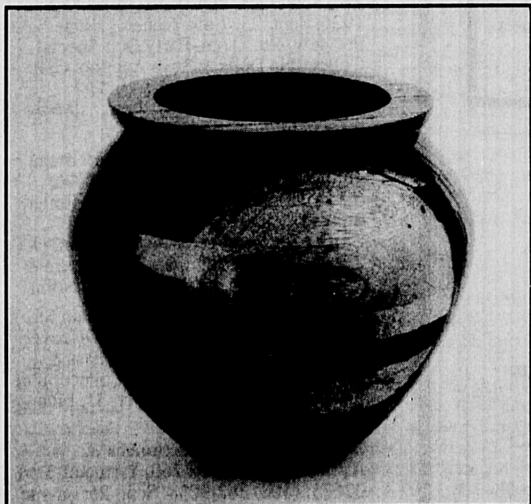
"Certain materials interest me, how I might work with them in ways that haven't been used or are unexpected, redefining and altering their characteristics, particularly in my recent work, by manipulating and collaborating with the anthropomorphic shapes and natural surfaces of found and gathered plant materials. Ruminations on the possibilities of materials are in fact inseparable from any intent in my work. Meaning



"Botanical Theatre," by Susan Lyman; (in process) mixed saplings, roots, vines, wood dye, paint; overall dimensions variable.

grows out of the shaping and reshaping of these materials.

"I once made 'pots' which I sold to put myself through graduate school, and my so-called paper and reed 'baskets' were exhibited alongside the fine work of functional basket makers. More recently my roots in crafts have surfaced in sculptures that play with the utilitarian — a whatnot shelf supported underneath by pine roots, an 'Occasional Table' without a tabletop, a skeletal 'Easy Chair' in bittersweet vine with no place to sit. In all of my work, my respect and love for materials and the skillful making of things by hand remain constant.

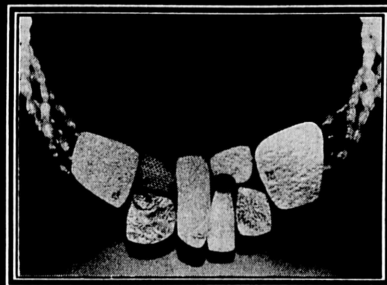


Wooden vessel by Robert St. Pierre; African Zebrawood, 10 1/2" X 10".

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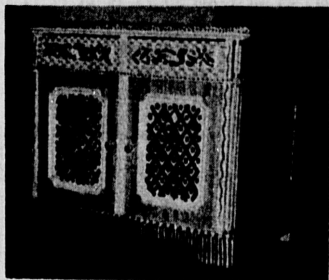
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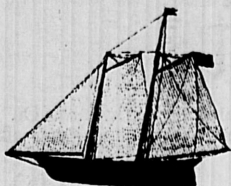


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AUCTION SCHEDULE

James R. Bakker Antiques, Inc. 370 Broadway, Cambridge, MA 02139; (617) 864-7067. Call for fall schedule.

The Bay Auction Co., 111 Main St., Buzzard's Bay Village, MA 02532; (508) 759-2588. Sept. 28: General Estate Auction, 6:30 pm. Oct. 5: Estate Auction of Fine Antiques including much silver, 6:30 pm. Oct. 12, 19, 26: General Estate Auctions, 6:30 pm. All previews 2-6:30 pm. End of Oct, date to be set: 18th, 19th century prints.

Caddigan Auctioneers Inc., 1130 Washington St., Hanover, MA 02339; (617) 826-8648. Early Oct, date to be set: Important on-site Americana Auction, Duxbury. Oct 30: Historical Larabee Estate, 10:30 am, Nahant Country Club. Call for details.

Nelson Lewis/Tom Coughlin, 42 Elm St., Kingston, MA 02364; (617) 585-4897, 585-6311. Quarterly auctions: next, Sept. 24, 6 pm: Call for details.

Robert C. Eldred Co., Inc. P.O. Box 796, 1483 Route 6A, East Dennis, MA 02641 (508) 385-3116. Oct. 2, 23: Antiques & Accessories, 10 am. Oct 14: Appraisal Day, 12-4 pm.

Grogan & Company, 890 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02215 (617) 566-4100. Oct 14: General Sale, 7 pm.

Willis Henry Auctions, 22 Main St., Marshfield, MA 02050 (617) 834-7774. Oct 9: Americana & Victoriana. Call for details.

Mainsall Auction Co., P.O. Box 369, Marston Mills, MA 02648 (508) 420-6046. Late Oct: Estate Auction. Call for details.

Merlyn Auction, 204 Main St., N. Harwich 02645 (508) 432-5863. Auctions every Saturday at 7 pm with preview 1:30-6:30.

The Nantucket Bay Auction, Washington Street Ext., Nantucket 02554; (508) 325-4219. Auctions every other Sunday: Oct 3, 17, 31: General Antiques & Collectibles. Auctions at Folger Hotel, 7 pm; preview at 3 pm.

Rafael Osona Auctioneer & Appraiser, P.O. Box 2607, Nantucket 02554; (508) 228-3942. Sept 26: "Nantucket AIDS Network" benefit at Sankaty Head Golf Club. Oct 9: Annual Columbus Day Weekend Antiques & Accessories, 10 am (previews Thurs, Fri, 10 am-5 pm); American Legion Hall, Washington Street.

Sandwich Auction House, 15 Tupper Rd., Sandwich, MA 02563 (508) 888-1926. Sept. 25, 7 pm: General Estate Sale. Preview 2-6:30 pm. Early Oct: Special Collectible Dolls & Toys Auction. Call for details. Other Saturdays in Oct: General Estate Auctions, 7 pm. All previews: 2 pm-auction time.

Skinner, Boston location: The Heritage on the Garden, 63 Park Plaza, 02116; (617) 350-5400. Oct 15: Dedham Potter, 6:30 pm. Oct 16: Art Glass, Arts & Crafts, Art Deco and Modern, Noon. Oct 23: Victorian & Continental Furniture & Decorative Arts, including silver, Noon.

Skinner, Bolton location: 357 Main St., 01740; (508) 779-6241. Oct. 8: Discover Auction, 10 am. Oct 9: Early Glass & Bottles, 10 am. Oct 30: The Collection of Kenneth Hammitt, 5 pm. Oct: 31: Fine Americana, Noon.

Stephen L. Snow Auctioneer & Appraiser, P.O. Box 260, Yarmouth Port 02675; (508) 362-9038. Sept. 25: on-site Estate Auction, Estate of Katherine Kelley Fernald, 69 Cornerswood Rd (off Bank St.), Harwichport, 10 am.

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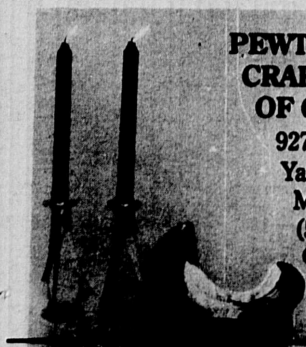
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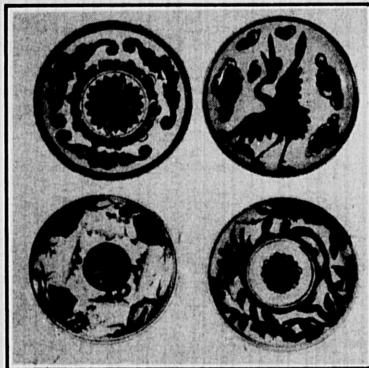
By Faye Andrashko

Certainly among the highs of auction going are the surprises, the pieces or lots whose prices soar wildly over what the experts anticipate. The rare and important piece is surely always interesting to see on the block, but fairly predictable in that it almost always brings the big bucks. The sleepers, those are the home runs for the auction audience. Yes! Stump the experts.

Ask those at Eldred's Oriental Arts Auction of August 27, 28 where bidding on two lots of Korean 19th century porcelain and two 20th century watercolor paintings practically had the audience cheering as the pieces brought thousands of dollars compared to their few hundred dollar pre-sale estimates. One of those lots, four late 19th century 6 1/2" dishes with differing patterns wound up costing the determined buyer \$22,000 when he jumped up as bidding was at \$10,000 and shouted \$20,000! as the next bid to get them. And he did. Yet most other Korean pieces in the sale brought pretty much the expected.

Who knows how many people are out there now combing places where they might find the right piece of Korean art, the right artist, and hit the jackpot.

Anyone in the market for an Oriental rug should have made tracks to Skinner's Boston Auction, September 11. Many did. Featuring 200-ish lots of antique and semi-antique Oriental Rugs and Carpets, the sale was quite a success. No great surprises, but many beautiful pieces from which to choose.



Four late 19th c Korean dishes sold at Eldred's for \$22,000 against a pre-sale estimate of \$100-\$150, August 28.

COMING UP

In the immediate future, Lewis and Coughlin will hold their second quarterly auction September 24 at the Kingston Coughlin & Coughlin location. The antiques/general sale features Betty Balboni as auctioneer and starts at 6 pm.

The Stephen Snow Auction September 25, on site in Harwichport, shows promise of a good broad selection of merchandise. The Estate of Katherine Kelley Fernald will be offered at 10 am, featuring "good American antique furniture and Kittinger custom made furniture, Oriental rugs, clocks and paintings including four fine miniature portraits on ivory. Among the furniture is a cherry "S" rolltop desk and much more, according to Snow.

Catch Steve auctioning the next day at Captain Bangs Hallet House, Attle Treasures Auction at the Blacksmith House behind CBHH in Yarmouth Port. The auction, 2-4 pm, features furniture, old tools, clothing and books and more from treasures selected for deaccessioning.

October 5, Russell Johnson is set for a special estate Auction of Fine Antiques at The Bay Auction Company. The sale exclusively features items from a Wareham home where the owner is said to have traveled the world in her work. According to Johnson, he'll have "lots, lots, lots of 19th century silver," among other items. Furniture, Oriental rugs, Chinese and Japanese pieces will go on the block. Among the silver and, incidentally, good silver has been very popular this summer, will be a rare 19th century Polish silver teapot, possibly 1850 Krakow. Also on the block will be "huge sets of Russian flatware," a late 18th century French silver piece and some Persian silver. Sounds good!

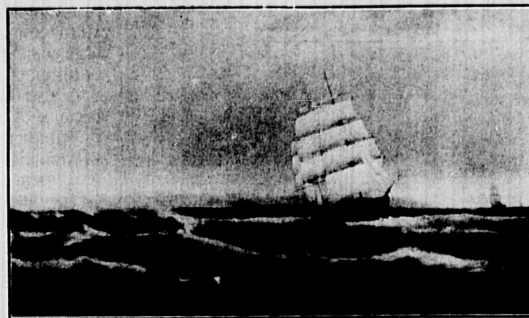
Fall cleaning? Waiting for the right moment to part with those toys or dolls up in the attic. Sandwich Auction is building an auction for early October, date to be set. It might be the time.

The Bay Auction Company is also building a sale of 18th and 19th century prints for late October. Any of those around — or want some? The Sixth annual Wet Art Auction sponsored by Cape Museum of Fine Arts holds great promise for finding deals in good artwork — and helping the museum. The Silent Auction opened September 18 at CMFA in Dennis, where 100 works created by local artists are on display for silent bidding until the night of the Wet Art Auction, October 9, at Tara Hyannis Hotel. Jim Bakker of James R. Bakker Antiques in Cambridge, is Auctioneer for the event again this year. October 9, over 65 artists hit the streets, marshes, beaches, towns to create their "wet art" for auction that evening. Great artwork at good prices! Have dinner before the auction \$30 per, or just see the sale, \$10 per. Call the museum for details.

OTHER HAPPENINGS

Not an auction but a great preamble is Appraisal Day at Eldred's, October 14, noon to 4 pm. Take up to three items for free verbal appraisal. No appointments are necessary. Do take a good book though. These clinics are popular.

According to their original plan, Skinner is making good use of their spacious new gallery in Boston. The Eric Pape exhibition of Artwork, including paintings and illustrations by the American 19th century artist in storage since his death in 1938, will continue there until October 26. A few pieces of the art were auctioned at the September 17 Paintings sale at the gallery. A new twist and a wonderful use of the gallery, the exhibit has been on view since September 7, with illustrated brochure chronicling Pape's work. The historical aspect of featured auction items is an enhancement not always available, but always well received.



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SAVE THE TIME BETWEEN POLISHING

Shaker

Continued from page 8
from the Protestant faiths.

"I think Shakers rode the waves of the religious revivals," Fitzsimmons says. "After all, it was The Great Awakening."

Why were the Shakers more successful.

"Many who came into the community were women," Fitzsimmons explains. "They came at a time when there was not much opportunity. This offered a much better way of life."

The Shaker ministry, the "Elders" — two men and two women — were responsible for running the internal life of the community. However, as Shaker numbers declined, women filled more and more of these positions. The same was true of the "Trustees" those responsible for interaction between the Shakers and "the world." There were deacons and deaconesses, always equal in number, always equal in responsibility. Fitzsimmons says the Shakers were also successful because they functioned "as economic entities as well."

"They realized they could not be entirely self-contained," she adds. Various Shaker societies became known for different products.

They created a garden seed industry, a furniture industry, medicinal herbs. In all the Shakers did they brought their high standard that was the embodiment of religious belief.

"I also think the Shakers survived because of their idea of equality," Fitzsimmons says. "There wasn't one very charismatic leader who drove the movement ahead — or to its death."

The decline of the Shaker population coincided with the Industrial Revolution. Fitzsimmons notes that the westward expansion, the railroad and industrialization gave people more choices than those found in the agrarian age during which Shakerism flourished.

Mother Ann prophesied that the Shakers would grow in number, but that the number would decline to so few that they could be counted on the hand of a child. That decline, she said, would be the harbinger of a resurgence.

As it happens, days prior to the interview with Fitzsimmons one of the last Shakers died, leaving fewer than 10 living in the village in Maine.

"I don't think there will be a resurgence,"



Photo by Michael Fredericks

Elders' Room in the 1830 brick dwelling at Shaker Hancock Village, Pittsfield.

Fitzsimmons says. "But I think there's a legacy: the ethics of a lifestyle, organic farming techniques, the notion of doing things the best you can."

"I think the Shakers made, and make, it clear that it's possible to live around a set of ideals. They represent a whole value system that people can interpret in their own ways. It's an important legacy." ▲

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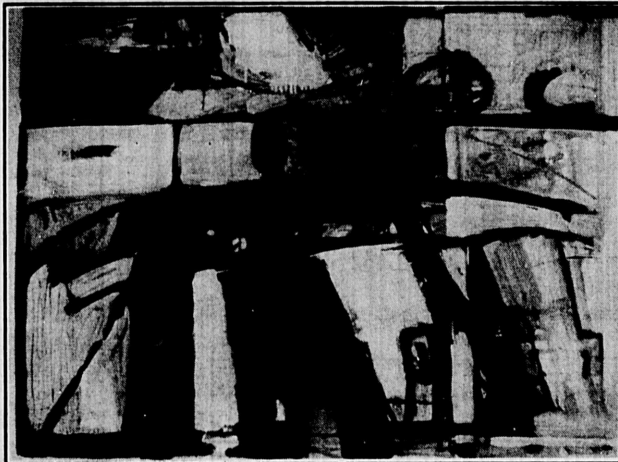
Wellfleet THE ART GALLERY TOWN

From time to time, *A-PLUS* will feature "Our Town," presenting a photo essay revealing the essence of one chosen town in our region. We launch our column with "Wellfleet: The Art Gallery Town." Anyone who has ever wandered the length and breadth of this compact Outer Cape town will understand why. And for those who have not had this pleasure, we heartily encourage the experience this autumn.

On your way into town from Route 6, it's first an easy stop at Kendall Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden on your right. Then proceed to Main Street (but first pop by Swansborough Gallery, also on the right (there's parking too!). Main Street curves around to the right. Find somewhere to park (there is a town lot up on your right) and then prepare for a leisurely afternoon stroll. Visitors will encounter a good two dozen galleries which are located on Main, Bank and Commercial Streets all easily accessible by foot. If you tire, there are fine restaurants, small pubs and little sandwich and ice cream shops for sustenance.

Enjoy! ▲

"Untitled" by Carol Odell. Swansborough Gallery shows contemporary art by regional and internationally known artists, says gallery director Ann Hall. Gallery focus has expanded to include traditional works as well as abstract. Throughout the season, which ends Columbus Day weekend, Swansborough presents changing exhibitions every two weeks.



"Teatime," W. Charles Nowell; oil on canvas, 24" X 21". Blue Heron Gallery located on Bank Street is a spacious, rambling gallery featuring works by contemporary artists working in a variety of medium. The pace at Blue Heron is leisurely; both browsing and questions are encouraged, and visitors are seen and heard to do both as they enjoy some fine work in a comfortable atmosphere.



"Sandy Neck Dunes," an inland view looking towards Barnstable, by Karol Wyckoff is offered at the artist's own gallery — Karol B. Wyckoff Gallery, One Bank Street. Wyckoff presents a wide range of her own original watercolors and prints. Cape scenes predominate. The gallery is light and airy; the artist is most often available and accessible.



"Pamet," by Lee Ann Fanning; serigraph. Jacob Fanning Gallery presents some fine traditional paintings by many area artists including owners Lee Ann Fanning and Bimbi Jacob. The gallery, which also offers an eclectic selection of fine craft, is located on Bank Street above The Karol



As you approach the town of Wellfleet from Route 6, Kendall Art Gallery sits almost immediately on your right. It is unique for its spacious outdoor sculpture garden tucked on various levels between the several exhibition spaces which make up the gallery complex. Gallery director Myra Dorrell is on hand to discuss works with interested visitors who are encouraged to browse.



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SHOW: "The Spirit of Massachusetts in Form and
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Massachusetts artists; (508) 539-0045.

INVITATIONAL BEAD SHOW

Sept 23-Oct 28

Artful Hand Gallery — Boston, Orleans,
Chatham — presents a show of unique
bead assemblages and one-of-a-kind
beads fabricated in blown glass, pre-
cious metals, porcelain and other materi-
als. The public is cordially invited to
attend an open house at the Orleans
gallery on Saturday, Oct 9, during which
a demonstration of the art of lamp-
worked glass beadmaking will take
place. For details, call (508) 255-0372.



THROUGH SEPT 30

PLYMOUTH, ART SHOW: Abstract works by
Barbara White, Plymouth Guild Arts Center &
Gallery, 31 Water St; (508) 747-6668.

FRI: SEPT 24

S. YARMOUTH, ART OPENING: "Two Women
and Their Art," Mildred Smith, Nancy Holden
(through Oct. 23), 6:30-8:30 pm, The Gallery at
C3TV, 307 Whites Path; (508) 394-C3TV.

PROVINCETOWN, ART OPENINGS:

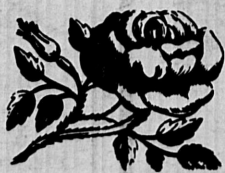
"Positive Alliances," Fine Arts Work Center 25th
Anniversary, "Members Juried Landscapes,"
"Landscapes in the Collection," Provincetown
Art Association & Museum, 460 Commercial St;
(508) 487-1750. "Collaborations II," (through Oct.
5), 7-9 pm, Berta Walker Gallery, 208 Bradford
St; (508) 487-8411.

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mation, call (508) 443-8871.

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SAT: SEPT 25

PROVINCETOWN, SATURDAY SALON: Cortland Jessup Gallery, 234 Commercial St., performance art and readings, 7:30 pm; (508) 487-4479.

THURS: SEPT 30

LEXINGTON, ARTS CELEBRATION: slide talks by several artists followed by studio tours, 7 pm, Arts Lexington, 1403 Mass Ave; (617) 862-5506.

THROUGH OCT 4

BARNSTABLE, ART OPENING: "New England Impressions," Cape Cod Art Association, 3480 Rte 6A; (508) 362-2909.

THROUGH OCT 9

COHASSET, ART SHOW: "Tangents and Resonance," Barrie Andrews, Marie Peters; South Shore Art Center 199 Ripley Rd; (617) 383-9548.

NEWTONVILLE, ART SHOW: "The Human Condition," and "Martha Winston: Variables," Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk; (617) 964-3424.

DENNIS, SILENT AUCTION: paintings by 18 Cape artists who participated in Secret Garden Tour are on view at Cape Museum Fine Arts, Rte 6A, and are available for silent bid; (508) 385-4477.

THROUGH OCT 17

PROVINCETOWN, FALL ARTS FESTIVAL. Month-long art and cultural events town-wide.

THROUGH OCT 31

COTUIT, ART SHOW: "Furniture: Adorned & Unadorned" from the studio of Doug Amidon; Cahoon Museum of American Art, Rte 28; (508) 428-7581.

FRI: OCT 1

LINCOLN, MUSEUM OPENING: "Living Water: Photographs of the Sudbury River by Frank Gohlke," (through Nov. 28), 6 pm, DeCordova Museum, 51 Sandy Pond Rd; (617) 259-8355.

FRI: OCT 1-SUN: OCT 3

BOSTON, DESIGN SHOW: New England Interior Design Show, Bayside Exposition; (508) 435-0200.

SAT: OCT 2

CUMMAQUID, ART OPENING: "Nudes by Invitation," 5-7 PM, (through Oct 24); Cummaquid Fine Arts, 4275 Rte 6A; (508) 362-2593.

HYANNIS, ART SHOW: Oil paintings, wood carvings by Kathleen Foster, Guyer Barn, 250 South St.

PLYMOUTH ANTIQUE SHOW Oct 2-3

The First annual Historic Plymouth Fall Antique Show & Sale takes place at Plymouth Carver Intermediate School. Sponsored by Jordan Hospital Club, the show features 50 dealers. Admission is \$3 per day; hours are Saturday, 10 am-5 pm, and Sunday 11 am-4 pm. Directions: Rte 3 North, Exit 5, turn left 1 mile; Rte 3 South, exit 5, turn right.

SUN: OCT 3

NEWTON, ARTS IN PARK: Newton Centre Green, Beacon and Langley Rd, noon-5 pm; (rain date Oct. 10); (617) 552-7130.

WESTON, ART OPENING: "Paintings and Works on Paper" by Carol Jewell Hunt, 2-4 pm (through Oct 27); Regis College Carney Gallery, fine Arts Center; (617) 893-1820, ext 2706.

TUES: OCT 5

CHATHAM, ART SHOW: by Paul D. Hammersten and his Northern Cheyenne Friends, (through Oct. 16), Eldredge Public Library.

OCT 7

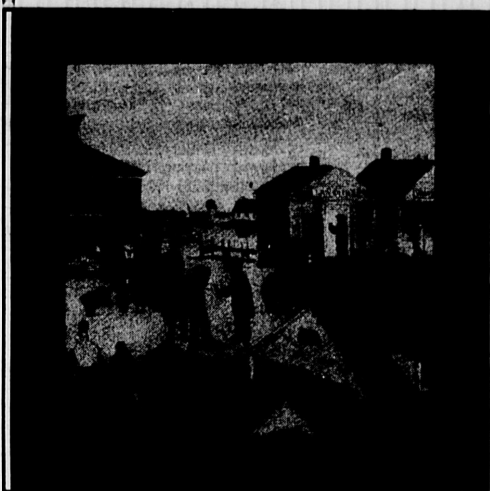
E DENNIS, APPRAISAL DAY: noon-4 pm, Robert C. Eldred, Rte 6A. Limited to 3 items (actual or photos); gold jewelry OK, no precious jewels; (508) 385-3116.

SAT: OCT 9

HYANNIS, ART AUCTION: 6th annual Silent/Wet Art Auction to benefit Cape Museum of Fine Arts, Tara Hyannis, 7:30 pm; (508) 385-4477.

ORLEANS, ART OPENING: National Invitational Bead Show, Artful Hand Gallery Open House (show through Oct. 28); Main St. Square; (508) 255-2969. Show runs simultaneously in Artful Hand's other two galleries: 36 Copley Place, Boston, and 459 Main St., Chatham.

S. DENNIS, QUILT SHOW: Dennis Senior Center, 1045 Rte 134.



"Untitled" by Elizabeth Mumford; Cape Cod Collection, 112 Newbury Street, Boston; 574 Rte 6A, Dennis.

SUN: OCT 10

CHATHAM, ART OPENING: in celebration of The Year of the American Craft, Creative Arts Center, 154 Crowell Rd, 4-6 pm.

'DOCUMENTS POUR ARTISTES'

Oct 8-Nov 27

Higgins Art Gallery at Cape Cod Community College in West Barnstable presents an exhibition of rare vintage black and white photographs by French photographer Eugene Atget and the recently deceased American photographer Berenice Abbott. The show features over 30 of Atget's Parisian street scenes, all of which were printed from Atget's original glass negatives by Abbott. An opening reception takes place Oct 8, 5-7 pm. The show, curated by Ann Wilson Lloyd, has been made available to Higgins Art Gallery courtesy of Cherrystone Gallery, Wellfleet. For information, call (508) 362-2131, ext 410.

BARNSTABLE, ART OPENING: Members Show, Cape Cod Art Association, 3480 Rte 6A (through Nov. 1); 2 pm; (508) 362-2909.

SANDWICH, BASKET SHOW & SALE: Heritage Plantation, Pine and Grove St; 10 am-4 pm; (508) 888-3300.

SAT: OCT 9-SUN: OCT 10

ORLEANS, ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW: Artisans' Guild of Cape Cod 1993 annual show and sale, 10 am-5 pm, indoors at Nauset Middle School, Rte 28.

MON: OCT 11

SWANSEA, ANTIQUES SHOW: Lighthouse Promotions Columbus Day Antiques Show & Sale, 11 am-5 pm, Venus De Milo Restaurant, Rte 6.

THURS: OCT 14

NEWTON, SEMINAR: "Play It Safe" seminar hosted by Greater Boston SAFE KIDS Coalition and industry experts from Splash kitchen and bath showroom. Aimed at homeowners, contractors, designer, architects; 6:30 pm, 244 Needham St; (617) 332-6662

FRI: OCT 15

BOSTON, ART OPENING: Elizabeth Mumford at Cape Cod Collection, 112 Newbury St, 6-8 pm (through Oct 29).

WET ART AUCTION

Saturday, October 9

Cape Museum of Fine Arts presents its 6th annual Wet Art Auction, Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Tara Hyannis Hotel. In conjunction with the auction, over 100 works of art by over 70 Cape contemporary artists will be available for bids during a silent auction which also includes paintings made during a recent Secret Garden Tour hosted by the museum. Auction begins at 7:30 pm; James R. Bakker, auctioneer. For details, call (508) 385-4477.

COHASSET, ART OPENING: Blue Ribbon members Show, south Shore Art Center, 6-8 pm, (through Nov 12). Gallery talk, 6 pm; 119 Ripley Rd; (617) 383-9548.

FRI: OCT 15-SUN: OCT 17

WOBBURN, CRAFTS FESTIVAL: 5th annual autumn New England Crafts Festival, Northeast Trade Center; (Fri, noon-9 pm; Sat 10 am-8 pm;

Continued on next page



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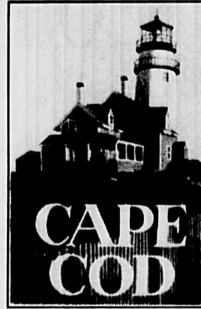
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Up & Coming

Sun 10 am-5 pm. Exit 35 off Rte 128; (617) 742-3973.

SUN: OCT 17

PROVINCETOWN, ART OPENING: Helen Strong: "Designing Women," a photo essay completed over the past two years on males exploring gender boundaries (through Oct. 31); Berta Walker Gallery, 208 Bradford St.; (508) 487-6411.

FRI: OCT 22

COHASSET, CEDAR TAVERN: informal coffee house setting for artists to discuss current trends and discuss in art; opens 6 pm; South Shore Art Center, 199 Ripley Rd; (617) 383-9548.

TUES: OCT 26

DENNIS, POSTCARD SHOW: Dennis Senior Center; 398-1793.

THURS: OCT 28-SUN: OCT 31

BOSTON, ANTIQUE SHOW: Ellis Memorial Antiques Show, The Cyclorama, Boston Center for the Arts; (Thurs-Fri, 11 am-9 pm; Sat, 11 am-8 pm; Sun, noon-5 pm; admission \$8.

FRI: OCT 29

WELLESLEY, MUSEUM TRIP: Wellesley Arts & Crafts Guild members & guests to Davis Museum, Wellesley College. Meet Wellesley Main Library, 2 pm; (617) 235-8764.

BOSTON, ARTS & CRAFTS AUCTION: 8th annual Society of Arts and Crafts Auction, hosted by Skinner, Inc., at the Heritage On The Garden, 63 Park Plaza; Stephen Fletcher, Auctioneer.

THROUGH NOV 7

FRAMINGHAM, MUSEUM SHOW: "The Solar System by Steve Gildea," Danforth Museum of Art, 123 Union St.; (508) 620-0050.

SUN: NOV 14

WESTON, HARVEST FESTIVAL: The Golden Ball Tavern Museum, 662 Boston Post Rd, demonstrations, workshops, crafts; (617) 894-1751.

ONGOING

Artful Hand, 459 Main St., Chatham; Main St. Square, Orleans; Copley Place, Boston; (508) 255-2969.

Blue Heron Gallery, Bank St., Wellfleet; gallery artists; (508) 349-6724.

Cahoon Museum of American Art, Rte 28 and 130, Cotuit; (508) 428-7581. "Winter Light," 19th and early 20th century paintings through Sept. 26.

Cardozo Gallery, 55 Main St., Rte 28, Harwich; paintings by Frank Cardozo Nicholas; (508) 432-8227.

Cummaquid Fine Arts, 4275 Rte 6A, Cummaquid (Barnstable); (508) 362-2593.

East Orleans Art & Antiques Gallery, 204 Main St., E. Orleans; (508) 255-7799.

Falconer's, 492 Main St., Chatham; (508) 945-2867.

Gallery at C3TV, 307 White's Path, S. Yarmouth; (508) 394-2388.

Jacob Fanning Gallery, Bank Square, Wellfleet; (508) 349-9548.

Potted Geranium, 188 Main St., W. Harwich; gifts and crafts; (508) 432-1114.

Tree's Place, Rte 6A at Rte 28, Orleans; (508) 255-1330. Ongoing exhibition of gallery artists.

Waverley Art Gallery, 436 Main St., Harwichport; (508) 432-5209. Currently: representing Liz Perry Burkitt, Lavonne Christopher, Janet Skinner Gilmore, William Maloney, Doris Mee, Frances Romano, Louise Russell, Thomas Upson, Anne Waterbury, June Yeomans. Champagne receptions 5-7 pm Wednesdays during the summer. Karol B. Wyckoff Gallery, One Bank

St., Wellfleet; original watercolors and limited edition lithographs by Karol B. Wyckoff, bird carvings by Stan Sparre & Diana Rich, furniture by Nancy Monteiro; (508) 349-1443.

MUSEUMS

Cape Museum of Fine Arts, grounds of Cape Playhouse, Rte 6A, Dennis; (508) 385-4477. Ongoing exhibitions and classes.

Danforth Museum of Art, 123 Union Ave., Framingham; (508) 620-0050. Through Aug. "Math and Art: Adding to our Visual Vocabulary."

DeCordova Museum, 51 Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln; (617) 259-8355. Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, Pine and Grove Sts., Sandwich; (508) 888-3300. Throughout the 1993 Season: "The Songless Aviary: The World of A.E. Crowell and Son," "Drums A'beating, Trumpets Sounding: Artistically Carved Powder Horns in the Provincial Manner."

Higgins Art Gallery, Cape Cod Community College, W. Barnstable; (508) 362-2131.

Marion Art Center, Main St., Marion; (508) 748-1266.

Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington; (617) 861-6559. Through Nov. 28: "Sulfides, Spirls and Swirls: The Art of Collecting Marbles."

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset; (617) 383-9548. "Tangents and Resonance," Barrie Andrews, Marie Peters (through Oct. 9).



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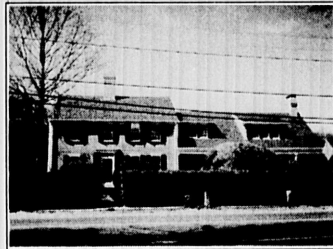
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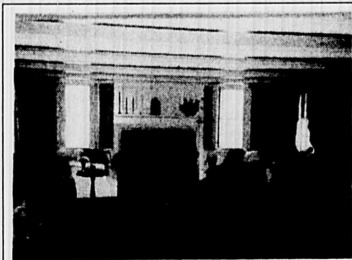
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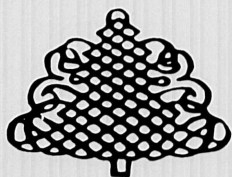
18" x 24"

Internationally known modern impressionist painter Don Stone has been elected to associate membership in the National Academy of Design, and to full membership in the American Watercolor Society. He has also been designated as a Dolphin Fellow of the latter group. In addition, Stone is a full member of the Allied Artists of America, the Hudson Valley Art Association, the Guild of Boston Artists, and a number of smaller regional art associations with whom he has exhibited over the years. He has also exhibited in various public museums, including the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He has won over sixty-five competitive awards for his work, including eight gold medals, and has been the recipient of two Greenshields Foundation grants.

Don Stone was one of seventeen European and American Artists chosen as subjects in Ron Ranson's recent book, *Modern Oil Impressionists* (Devon, England, David & Charles, 1992)

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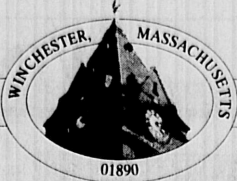
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Chamber eyes directory for local business

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Guiding people through the maze of streets downtown to area businesses is the goal of a proposal by members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Conceived by John D'Orsi, Proprietor of the Gingerbread House on Washington Street, members are investigating the use of a free-standing business directory that would serve as an aid to people cruising the downtown area for a particular product or business.

Although the precise means to achieve that goal met with mixed reviews by the Board of Selectmen on Sept. 27, all members agreed some guidance in the downtown would be an improvement. Carlson Real Estate Vice President Helen Babcock outlined the plans for the board and asked for some feedback on the Chamber's concept.

"We really feel there should be a directory," said Babcock. But, she added, "No one wants to be on a committee going nowhere." Babcock addressed the board in a recent regularly scheduled session selectmen arranged to discuss general business concerns with the Chamber of Commerce.

Selectman Gerard Polcari said, "I think this has value," but asked the members to revisit some of the concerns raised by the Planning Board. Chief among them was the objection to free-standing signs.

Some of the objections raised in a memo from the Planning Board also included: the sign could obstruct a public way (the sign was originally proposed for Thompson Street at the Main Street intersection); pose a safety hazard to pedestrians; be an impediment to snow removal and the directory signage is similarly found in large shopping malls and is not in keeping with the character of the community. The Planning Board concluded by saying the community would be better served by using a printed brochure than a sign.

When the location of the directory raised additional questions, one board member proposed the sign be changed to a map located at the corner of the rotary adjacent to the train station.

Selectmen William O'Leary said that while he liked the idea of a different location for the directory, under the railroad bridge, he thought the area would

CHAMBER, see page 13A



Four ducks try synchronized swimming through Winchester center.

PHOTO BY DAVID STONE



NEWS

From the parlor to the speakeasy

"From the Parlor to the Speakeasy," music from the Gay '90s to the Roaring '20s, will launch the Winchester Concert Series' new season in Winchester Town Hall Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. Rags, dance music — tango, Charleston, waltz — parlor songs, theater music, marches, and more will be featured.

Host families needed for Japanese students: Columbus Day weekend

Host families are needed for 20 Japanese college students who will be visiting Winchester over Columbus Day weekend as part of a trip to Boston, New York and Florida. The students will need homes for two nights, Oct. 9 and 10, and will leave for New York on Oct. 11.

The Japanese students are sponsored by International Education Forum, a nonprofit student exchange organization based in Boston. If you are interested in hosting one or two students, call Carol Henderson at 729-1971.

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28 pages, 2 sections

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

Town gets OK to build Well Field

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

After a public hearing, the Conservation Commission voted unanimously to approve a playing field that will lie partly in the buffer zone of a nearby wetland.

Most of the land known as the Well Field, which is adjacent to Lynch School and Horn Pond Brook, is under control of the Board of Selectmen

while a small portion falls under the jurisdiction of the commission because it is within 100 feet of a wetland area.

At their Sept. 27 meeting, the commission voted to issue an order that will allow the Town to perform the necessary constructions for the playing field on the land in the buffer zone.

"We could start it tomorrow," Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia said, defining the time line for the project for commission members.

In August, the commission issued a determination that part of the proposed field, approximately 15 percent, is subject to the Wetlands Protection Act. The Town then filed a letter of intent to excavate and construct the playing field on that land.

"Basically, it's a very simple job, mostly excavating and pushing some fill around," Town Engineer John Ciarcia told the commission at its recent meeting.

The first steps of the plan to build the field, which will be undertaken by the

"Basically, it's a very simple job, mostly excavating and pushing some fill around."

Jake Ciarcia
Town Engineer

TOWN, see page 13A

Town near choice on plant engineers

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Board of Selectmen and the Water System Review Committee held final interviews with three consulting firms vying for the job of designing a water treatment plant in town.

The water committee was set up during '92 Fall Town Meeting in order to present an independent report to Spring Town Meeting on the town's water system and a filtration plant. Subse-

quently, Spring Town Meeting approved a \$4.3 million water treatment plant to be built near the South Reservoir.

The three firms interviewed at the Sept. 28 meeting were Camp, Dresser & McKee, Tighe & Bond, and Weston & Sampson.

During the interviews, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer asked representatives from each of the firms how their proposals differed from the re-

TOWN, see page 12A

Board to consider second donut shop

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

Residents might see another coffee shop in town, if Dunkin' Donuts proprietor Anthony Pesce receives the go-ahead from selectmen.

Pesce, the owner of a Dunkin' Donut franchise on Main Street wants to open a donut shop at 292 Washington Street in a spot vacated by O'Neill Pharmacy. Selectmen decided to schedule a public hearing to air the neighborhoods' concerns before taking a vote on his proposal.

Pat Donohue, a Saugus attorney, represented Pesce in a meeting with Selectmen Sept. 27. She said the 800 sq. ft. store would be open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Plans for reconstruction of the current building do not include any baking facilities, said Donohue. The building is owned by Fashion Real Estate Trust.

The busiest hours for the business will be 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., according to Donohue. "In this business, we will be drawing primarily from the customers already in the strip," said Donohue. She said the store would utilize 40 parking spaces already adjacent to the strip on Washington Street, and several located in front of the shops. Donohue offered traffic flow studies done at other Dunkin' Donut locations to the board for use at the public hearing, which is scheduled for Oct. 12.

Selectman Carol Mullin said she had received numerous calls from neighbors concerned about the shop going in on Washington Street. "Are you going to be willing to listen to the neighbors' concerns?" asked Mullin. Donohue said adjustments to store hours would be made to accommodate neighborhood concerns.

ADA sets new access rules for business

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Calling a restaurant to make a reservation for ten can be hard at any restaurant, but when it's for ten people in wheelchairs it might seem impossible.

The size of the bathroom or whether there's an access ramp, for instance, are considerations that make all the difference, according to Nancy Freitas, activities director at the Aberjona Nursing Home.

Three times a month Freitas takes residents from the nursing home on outings. When it's for lunch in Winchester, though, she said she can think of only one restaurant, Rick's Cafe, that's set aside enough room to accommodate a number of people in wheelchairs.

"In some restaurants we go to the bathrooms are small, and wouldn't be easy for someone disabled," she said.

Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act, however, is de-

signed to open more doors for the disabled. The federal legislation, which went into effect in January for small businesses, prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in places of public accommodation.

According to Title III, existing public accommodations are subject to three specific requirements: the readily achievable removal of barriers, the provision of auxiliary aids and services for effective communication, and the modification of policies and procedures.

Winchester Building Commissioner Dominic Serratore said to his understanding there are very few buildings around town that would comply with the ADA regulations.

Anywhere there are stairs or no elevators in buildings with more than one floor, for instance, the buildings don't comply, he said. Serratore said he inspects buildings and approves occupancy permits on the basis of state laws, but

ADA, see page 12A



Larry True, manager of Rick's Cafe, shows off the store's access ramp for the handicapped.

PHOTO BY DAVID STONE

Americans with Disabilities Act

Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in places of public accommodation, commercial facilities, and private providers of transportation.

ADA Title III Jurisdiction Public Accommodations include:

• Places of lodging. Examples: hotels, inns, motels, except if fewer than five rooms and the residence of the owner.

• Establishments serving food or drink. Examples: restaurants, bars, dry cleaners, barber shops, lawyer's offices, travel services, pharmacies, clothing stores, shopping malls, video rental stores.

• Commercial services. Examples: banks, gas stations, funeral parlors, dry cleaners, barber shops, lawyer's offices, travel services, pharmacies, offices of health care providers.

• Places of recreation and leisure. Examples: parks, zoos, amusement parks.

• Social services. Examples: day care centers, hospitals, day care centers, independent living centers, food banks.

WINCHESTER NEWS

FIRE
LOG

Wednesday, September 22

11:09 p.m.
■ Engine 3 responded to a report of a dumpster fire behind Domino's Pizza at 743 Main Street. On arrival, firefighters found trash in the dumpster burning. They used a booster hose and plaster hook to put out the fire and turn the trash over. Returned to the station at 11:58 p.m.

4:47 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the fire department ambulance (A5) responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Highland Avenue. At the scene, firefighters and the ambulance crew found there were no reported injuries and medical services were not needed. Firefighters assisted the police at the scene and then returned to the station at 4:58 p.m.

Tuesday, September 21

4:26 p.m.
■ Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident at Pond Street and Chesterfield Road. Firefighters assisted the police in securing the scene. There were no injuries that required medical attention, according to reports, and firefighter returned to the station at 4:40 p.m.

2:28 p.m.
■ Engine 3 responded to the Winchester Nursing and Convalescent Home on Swanton Street to conduct a fire extinguisher demonstration. The demonstration was conducted and Engine 3 returned to the station at 3:11 p.m.

1:39 p.m.
■ Engine 3 responded to a Main Street location on a report of an odor of gas. At the scene, firefighters searched

the area but found nothing. Returned to the station at 1:50 p.m.

3:29 a.m.

■ All apparatus responded to smoke detector alarms at a Town Way location. Upon arrival at the scene, firefighters discovered interconnected smoke detectors in alarm condition. According to reports, there was a faint trace of blue smoke in the basement, possibly a misfire from the boiler. Firefighters disconnected the alarm system and informed the homeowner to check later to see if it reset. Returned to the station at 3:42 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

■ Engine 3 and the fire department ambulance (A5) responded to a call for medical aid at the intersection of Main Street and Thompson Street. Firefighters assisted the ambulance crew with an elderly female patient. The ambulance transported the woman to the hospital and Engine 3 returned to the station at 8:40 a.m.

Monday, September 20

4:22 p.m.

■ Engine 2, the ambulance and Ladder 1 responded to a Farrow Street location on a fire alarm. At the scene, firefighters discovered food burning in a toaster and a very light smoke condition. Returned to the station at 4:41 p.m.

8:00 a.m.

■ Engine 3 and the ambulance responded to McCall Middle School on a request for medical aid. At the scene, firefighters found a patient sitting in a chair in the health room complaining of pain in the left shoulder. The ambulance transported the patient to the hospital. Engine 3 returned to the station at 8:09 a.m.

POLICE
LOG

Sunday, September 26

4:00 p.m.

■ Officer James Covino responded to a report of a car parked with its engine running for approximately two hours at the Winchester Country Club. Upon arrival, the officer observed the ignition of the car had been popped. A check revealed the car had been stolen out of Boston. The vehicle was towed from the scene and Boston police notified of the recovery.

According to reports, another car that had been parked next to the recovered vehicle had been stolen sometime between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

12:41 p.m.

■ While on patrol, officer Thomas Groux was dispatched to a Thornberry Road residence on a report of a larceny from a motor vehicle. At the scene, the officer spoke with a 28-year-old Woburn woman who said she arrived at 6:30 p.m. to visit her friend and noticed when she went out to her car at 10:30 p.m. the radar detector and loose coins had been stolen, said reports.

Saturday, September 25

8:28 a.m.

■ Officer Philip Coss responded to a report of vandalism at a Main Street location. At the scene, the officer spoke with a man who said a car left overnight for service had been vandalized. The officer observed a broken left front passenger window and a damaged right front passenger window. The radio was missing from the car, according to reports, but the owner could not be contacted to find out whether it was in the car when it was left at the location.

Friday, September 24

12:41 p.m.

■ While on patrol, officer Douglas Wilkinson responded to a report of an accident involving multiple vehicles at

the high school. At the scene, the officer spoke with the driver of one of the vehicles who said she lost control of her car after stepping on the gas when attempting to step on the brakes. The car struck a parked vehicle which, from the force of the collision, hit a second parked vehicle which in turn hit another parked vehicle. Two cars were towed from the scene. No injuries were reported.

Thursday, September 23

6:59 p.m.

■ While on patrol, officer Philip Coss was dispatched to a Wedgemere Avenue location on a report of a stolen motorcycle. At the scene, the officer spoke with the owner who said that sometime between 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 and 7 a.m. on Sept. 23 someone entered his garage and took his Honda motorcycle, said reports. The garage door had been closed and the front forks of the motorcycle had been locked, according to the owner.

Wednesday, September 22

12:09 a.m.

■ While on patrol in the McCall Middle School area, officer Peter MacDonnell observed a man riding a bike south on Main Street, carrying a large black garbage bag, the weight of which appeared to be causing the rider to swerve out into the street. The officer pulled up next to the man and asked if everything was O.K. The man replied he was on his way home from the school, according to reports. After asking the man if he could look inside the bag, the officer observed an office telephone, floodlights, a lamp, candleholders, and various other items, some of which were wrapped in newspaper. When the officer asked the man where he'd gotten the items, he said he must have made a mistake, according to the police report. The officer confiscated the items and informed the man that school authorities would be notified.

9:43 a.m.

■ At the police station, a 74-year-old Winchester resident reported the theft of jewelry from her home on Sept. 11. All items were removed from the bedroom, according to reports. The woman noticed the items missing Sept. 21. The woman declined to produce a list of the guests, according to reports.

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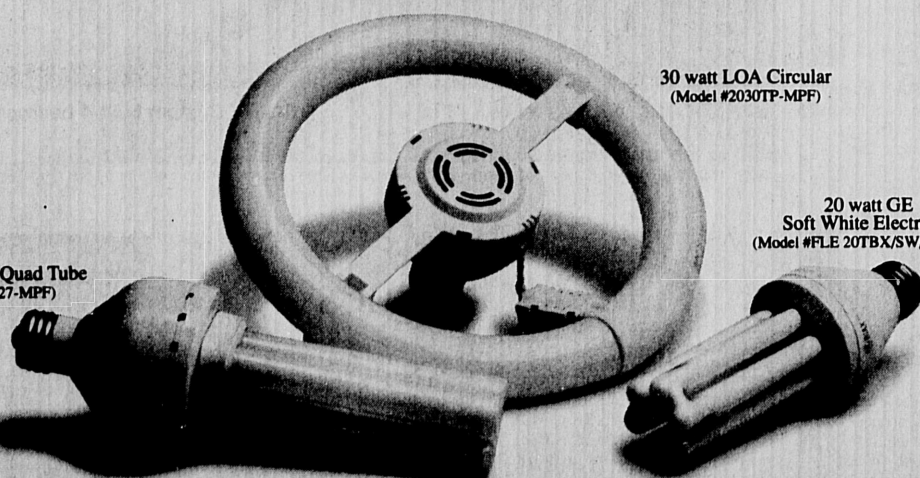


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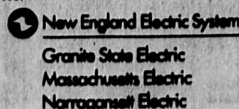
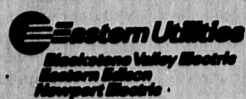
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WINCHESTER NEWS

Harte-Hanks Communications goes public for the second time

Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., the San Antonio-based parent company of the Winchester Star, is going public again.

Harte-Hanks filed last Thursday with the Securities and Exchange Commission for an initial public offering of 6,250,000 shares of common stock.

Harte-Hanks was a public company listed on the New York Stock Exchange until 1984, when it went private in a leveraged buyout initiated by management.

The company said yesterday it will use the money raised through the initial public offering to pay off \$100 million in bonds.

Of the 6.25 million shares, 5 million will be offered in the U.S. and 1.25 million abroad. Goldman Sachs & Co. and CS First Boston will co-manage the U.S. offering, while Goldman Sachs International Limited and CS First Boston will co-manage the international offering.

Harte-Hanks Communications owns nine daily newspapers, 40 non-daily publications, KENS-TV

in San Antonio, and a nationwide direct marketing company.

In Massachusetts, Harte-Hanks owns three dailies: the Middlesex News of Framingham, the Daily Transcript of Dedham and the News Tribune of Waltham. It also owns the Sudbury and Wayland/Weston Town Criers, the Wellesley Townsman The Arlington Advocate, the Belmont Citizen-Herald, the Newton Graphic, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star and the West Roxbury and Parkway Transcripts, all weekly newspapers.



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CORRECTION

A front page story in the Star on Sept. 23, *Parking feud escalates anew*, should have stated that a Winchester police officer spoke first with the Conneelys when he responded to a complaint at a Baldwin Street residence.

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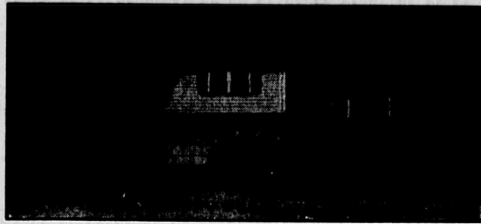
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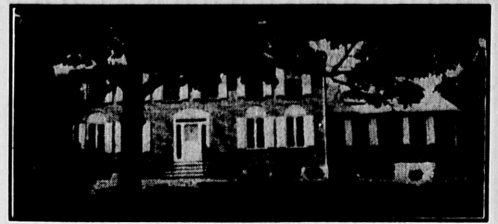
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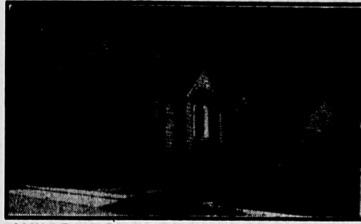
WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 3 bath multi-level home with Colonial style located on the end of a street in a quiet corner of town abutting conservation land. Features include master bath, family room, some hardwood floors, nice in-law or au pair possibilities! \$320's



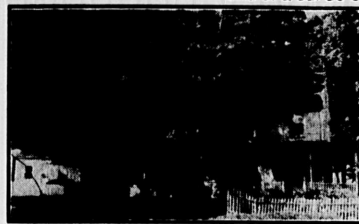
WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED

Young 9 room, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial w/ALL the comforts and conveniences - large master suite w/jacuzzi bath, fireplaced library, fireplaced cathedral ceiling family room, 1st floor laundry, central air, central vac, and more, AND a prestigious location abutting the golf course at the end of a cul-de-sac. \$640's



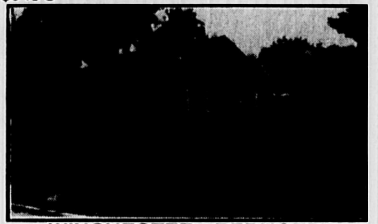
WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape w/a delightful difference! Updated touches like skylights and a large 3 season breezeway have been added. Interior includes lovely decor, large fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room, rec room, terraced yard with patio, play area, perennial beds and tool house \$250's



WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE

1st Ad. Nice potential for builder/renovator. This 200 year old Antique Farmhouse has 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, one old bath, one newer bath, 2 fireplaces, walk-up attic w/possibilities. \$150's. Also, an adjacent building lot offered at \$109,900



WINCHESTER - REDUCED

Classic 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial w/large yard in Ambrose School Area. Features include eat-in kitchen, plus heated breezeway, plus jalousied flagstone floored porch, plus possibilities for more living space in the walk-out basement or walk-up attic. Freshly painted inside and out. \$309K

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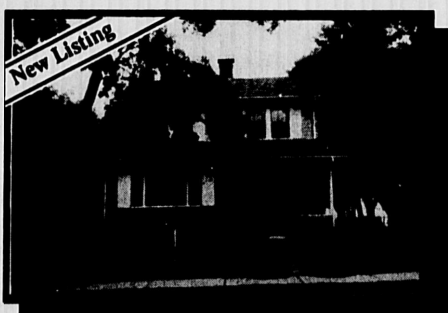
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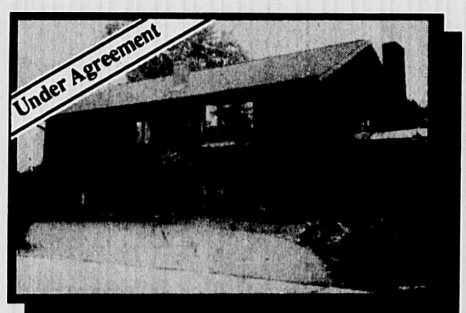
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FROM THE JENKS CENTER

By Mary Kelly
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Program on depression offered at Jenks Center

On Thursday, Oct. 7, at 9:30 a.m., in the Pond Room at the Jenks Senior Center, the Winchester Council on Aging and Choate Health Systems are offering an educational program on depression. You will learn that it is not normal for older people to feel depressed all the time. As many as three individuals out of 100 over 65 suffer from clinical depression. Certain life events may be linked to depression, such as death of a loved one or other losses, or certain personality characteristics such as dependence on others or poor coping skills, may increase a person's vulnerability to depression.

Detecting depression in older persons is often difficult because symptoms may be misunderstood or ignored. This educational program is part of a national depression screening effort and seniors, as well as adult family members, will have an opportunity to hear about the symptoms and signs of depression as well as complete a confidential questionnaire to identify their feelings.

Choate Health Systems vice president of program development, Margaret Ann Moran, R.N., M.H.S.A., as well as other mental health professionals, will make the program presentation. Dr. Donald McLean will introduce the program. There is no charge and refreshments will be served. Mark your calendars for a worthwhile learning experience.

Mystery foliage trip

An excellent response was received to the announcement of the fall foliage mystery scenic trip arranged and conducted by Elaine Delaney, of the WSA Recreation Committee. The bus will



Mary Frotten is shown at the reception desk of the Jenks Senior Center. She is one of the early volunteers of the Information and Referral Committee, comprised of 25 dedicated volunteers. These loyal seniors spend four to eight hours each month handling telephone inquiries and referrals, as well as sign-ups for various senior programs and services. In addition to her desk duties, Frotten is a volunteer at the center's computer, which involves the updating and maintaining of mailing lists and helping the center's varied mailings go smoothly.

leave the Jenks Senior Center at 10:30 a.m., returning at about 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 5. The trip has been fully subscribed and promises to be a pleasant experience for those making this annual jaunt.

Calling calligraphy lovers

Dr. Normand Paquette is the instructor for the classes in calligraphy (the art of beautiful writing) presented each Monday at the Jenks Senior Center, at 10:30 a.m. The classes are still small and seniors who would like to acquire this skill, or simply brush up on a previously acquired skill, are asked to enroll with the desk receptionist. All new students are welcome. Stop in at the center or call 721-7136.

Art group begins new season

Under the guidance of Ellen Kimball, the Jenks Senior Center's art group resumed meetings on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., starting Sept. 15. If you would like to try your skills in oil, water colors, crayons, acrylics, or just plain pencil, you are invited to join this busy group in the craft room. Kimball will guide you and make suggestions, and you may surprise yourself. A relaxed atmosphere prevails and newcomers are welcome. Come in on

Wednesday mornings, no sign-up is necessary.

Columbus Day Italian Festival

On Friday, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m., in the Jenks Center's Pond Room, a Columbus Day Italian Festival will be held, coordinated by Mark and Pauline Lombardi, members of the WSA Recreation Committee. Pizza, coffee, and dessert comprise the menu at a cost of \$3 per person. Bob Caruso, a popular accordionist, will provide the musical background featuring well-known Italian melodies. Sign up early because the caterer needs to know how much food to prepare for the occasion.

Second grade buddies needed

Two second grade classes at Muraco School are looking for computer help on Friday afternoons between 12:45 and 2:15 p.m. Volunteers need not stay for the entire period. No experience is necessary. Call Jane Lizotte or Ann Guilfoile at 721-3070 if you are interested.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Sept. 30 - newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; mall van, 9:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday line dancing, noon; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1:30 p.m.; Italian class (intermediate), 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1 - exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; newsletter committee, 9:30 a.m.; yoga with Ruth Bender, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; eating together, noon; Friday line dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4 - exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; recreation committee, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; group experience, 11:30 a.m.; eating together, noon; line and ballroom dancing, 1 p.m.; Spanish class, 1:30 p.m.; Italian class (beginners), 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - W.S.A. executive board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; yoga and creativity, 9:45 a.m.; French class, beginners at 9:15 a.m., intermediates at 10:30 a.m.; mystery foliage trip, bus leaves Jenks Center, 10:30 a.m.; crafts and stitchery, 1 p.m.; recorder lessons, 1 p.m.; square dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; men's discussion group, 10:40 a.m.; eating together, noon; games day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, Rummikub), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7 - Parkinson's support group, 9:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; educational committee program on depression, 9:30 a.m.; deadline for newsletter material, noon; Thursday line dancing, noon; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; recorder practice, 1:30 p.m.; Italian class (intermediate), 2 p.m.

Eating together menus

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk receptionist know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Oct. 1 - turkey meatballs with mushroom sauce, green beans, red bliss potatoes, rye roll, fresh fruit.

Monday, Oct. 4 - broiled fish with parsley or chicken patty, O'Brien potato, mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - vegetable soup with crackers, eggplant parmesan with meat sauce, rotini noodles with tomato sauce, Italian bread, brownie.

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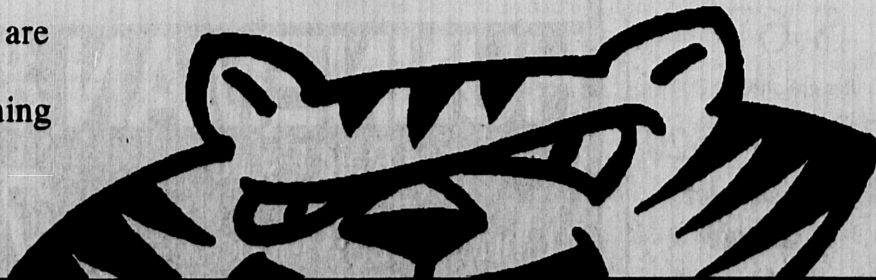
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Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers



SEP
30
1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

Tiernos' celebrate 30-year anniv.

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

For someone who thought he was getting in over his head 30 years ago, Nick Tierno has certainly surfaced on his feet with Theater Service Station on Main Street.

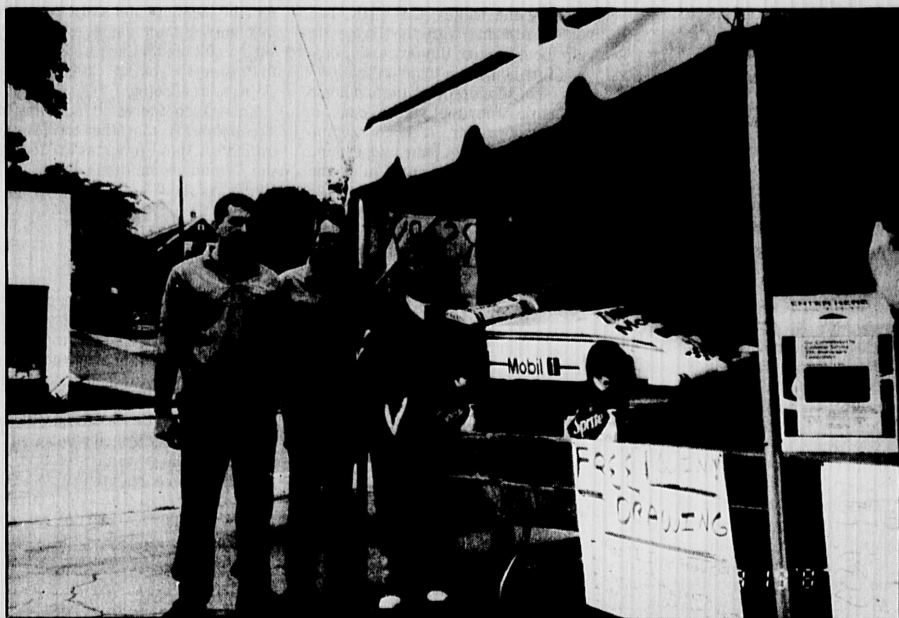
The station, run by Nick for the entire time, has gone through its ups and downs, to be sure, but has always stayed the course. And having a close knit family running it has been the secret recipe, Nick said.

Now the Mobil gas station is something of a town landmark and is considered a special place to stop by, grab a quick cup of coffee and exchange a few words with friends.

Its owner has watched many things change over the years.

Nick recalls when the Winchester Savings Bank housed E.M. Loew's Movie Theater, which is where the station got its name and when the condominium complex on Main Street was Bonnell Ford's. He says the town has built up quite a bit since the early days, right along with his fledgling business.

Nick and his wife, Judy, raised four children while working hard at the



Mike (l to r), Nick and Judy Tierno stand before the set up at Mobil on Main Street celebrating their 30th anniversary.

PHOTO BY WILL MORTON

business. Judy did the bookkeeping and kept tabs on the children, Robin, Gerald, Michael and Jeffrey, says Nick. "My wife has been a very big part of the success of this business," he is quick to add.

Now that the business is on solid footing Nick has been bringing his son, Michael along to take over some of the responsibility. Sons, Jeffrey and Gerald also work nights and weekends to

lend a hand. Last year Nick decided it was time to retire but after a brief period when he was out more than in, he came back, he said, to keep up the pace of turning work around for his longtime customers.

"I have a lot of customers that I want to keep happy, and at the moment there's a lot of work to be done," he explained on his return.

But he insists, he's going to work a little less over the next 30 years. "I'd like to slow down a bit more," he said.

"Customers that I have had over the year have made it a pleasant 30 years," says Nick. Michael says he will keep the tradition going for the next 30, but his only expansion plans are for his family, perhaps a new brother or sister for Lauren, now 2.

"We've made some changes to the station over the last several years," pointing to upgrades prompted by federal regulations, a Stage III recovery system for the gas station pumps. Nick made the renovations to keep the station in line with Clean Air act regulations governing gas fumes.

The road has been bumpy for many area businesses during the recession but not Theater.

"We kind of thrived because people are keeping their cars going longer," says Nick. And after a minute he adds, "A lot of longevity is because my customers become like family," he adds.

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Barone attends conference

Dr. William D. Barone of School Street, Winchester, attended "United Nations Celebration Honoring Community in a Time of Disunity," at the International Institute, Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston recently.

Barone is a long-standing member of the United Nations Association of Greater Boston and proposed and created formats for speeches on nuclear disarmament first given by President Eisenhower before the United Nations, and later by President Reagan in 1982.

Randy Rae Martin, a teacher at the McCall Junior High School was a special invited guest who spoke on Middle Schools Model UN. It was the first middle school in Massachusetts to have such a program which debated the conflict in Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Martin's presentation included AIDS prevention, the ozone layer deterioration and the Gaza Strip, as well as world hunger. Channel 19 did a nine minute video on these subjects.

Barone attended many sessions of the United Nations in New York in the '50s when Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. was its ambassador.

Latanision exhibits work at library and bank

Carolyn Latanision is currently exhibiting her watercolor paintings in two Winchester locations. The Winchester Public Library is displaying 14 paintings through the end of September. The Winchester Cooperative Bank will also exhibit 13 pieces of her work through the months of September and October.

Among the paintings at the library are three prize-winning nationally exhibited works. "Evergreen" is a portrait of a large single standing pine tree washed with sunlight; "Phone Call From Venice" shows a business man at a public phone in Venice, Italy; and "Waning Light" is a representation of the First Congregational Church in Woburn Square, and was one of 10 watercolors chosen nationally last spring to hang at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts.

Hanging at Winchester Cooperative Bank is "Sisters," a painting of two young girls under the grape arbor in the garden of Concord's Old Manse. It was reproduced in the American Mutual Insurance Co. calendar several years ago. Other prizewinners there are "Afternoon in Venice," an archway at St. Mark's Square in Venice which includes the artist's daughter, and "Gloucester Tide." There is also a painting of a sailboat race in Mystic Lake.

Latanision is a Winchester resident. Her studio is located at 42 Pleasant St., where she also teaches watercolor classes. She is a member of the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club in New York City, New England Watercolor Society, the Copley Society of Boston, Winchester Art Association and other organizations.

Resident attends institute for Television Film and Radio Production

Kathleen E. Murphy of Winchester recently completed the Institute for Television, Film and Radio Production (ITRP) held this summer at Boston University's College of Communica-

tion. Murphy, daughter of Richard and Joan Murphy of Pierrepont Road, is a senior at Winchester High School.

Area residents freshmen at Norwich University

The following Winchester residents are members of the freshman class at Norwich University:

John P. Russo, of Viking Road, is a cadet majoring in civil engineering. Justin R. Simeone, of Plymouth Road, is a cadet majoring in business administration-management.

LaPointe receives scholarship from Virginia Tech

Brian D. LaPointe Jr. of Winchester has accepted the Pamplin Freshman Merit Scholarship from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The award is worth \$4,000 over the next two years.

LaPointe recently graduated from Winchester High School. He will at-

tend Virginia Tech in the fall as an accounting major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian D. LaPointe Sr.

Katherine Gibbs announces graduates

Susan Cronin and Maureen Pires, both of Winchester, graduated July 9 from the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Pires graduated with an associate's degree of secretarial arts and was also named to the dean's list for the spring 1993 quarter.

Cronin graduated from the legal secretarial program at the school.

Local students make dean's list at Providence

Two area students have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring semester, 1993.

Named to the dean's list were: Edward Hackett, of Buckman Drive, with a major in finance, and David Romboli, of Grayson Road, with a major in management.

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WIHC assists two families in purchasing their first homes

The Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation (WIHC) announced the completion of its first two units of affordable homeownership. WIHC is a nonprofit corporation staffed solely by volunteers and funded by gifts, grants and loans from individuals, churches, banks and foundations.

Affordable family housing is one of the goals set forth in the Winchester Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategies (CHAS). The WIHC stepped forward to create home ownership opportunities for those who would otherwise be shut out of our community. Because the average single family home costs in excess of \$260,000, many town employees, as well as young families, can not afford to buy a house in Winchester.

Through mailings and the local press, WIHC was able to bring together several dozen local families who qualified as low to moderate income first time homebuyers, with children. The WIHC held a series of public information meetings and identified the kind of program that would work for this target population. Approval of the Board of Selectmen was obtained to work with the Winchester Housing Authority and to apply to a variety of MHFA sponsored programs.

In December of 1992 the WIHC identified a two-family house in a quiet neighborhood within walking distance of the center of town that would meet the needs of several of our target families. A property inspection was obtained and a Purchase and Sales Agreement was entered into using WIHC funds and a \$10,000 loan from a local church. Qualified buyers were selected by lottery. Both families are from Winchester and have parents still living in town.

In March the P&S was transferred from the WIHC to the two families. By attending the Home Buyer Counseling Program they had qualified for a special pool of mortgages available from the MHFA through a local bank. Financing was secured at 6 percent for the first five years with a variable rate reaching 8.25 percent in years 10 through 30. A volunteer attorney drew up the Condominium Documents and Ground Lease necessary to convert the property and install Resale Restrictions which would insure that the units remain affordable for at least 99 years. The WIHC also secured pro bono legal services for the two buyers.

During the winter, the WIHC had several sessions with the buyers to help them through the process of buying a first home and to help them prepare for condominium living and home ownership. They met with a local accountant to prepare their condominium ledger and plan their budgets and drafted the condominium's rules and regulations. As the condominium association would need time to build an adequate level of reserves, WIHC worked with another local church to set up an Emergency Loan Fund that the homeowners could tap into should an emergency arise in the common area.

The closing was held in mid-May 1993. Both units have undergone significant rehabilitation. Lead removal from the exterior of the property was made possible through a foundation grant. Both families will be in residence by early fall.

The WIHC has an ongoing involvement in the project through the Ground Lease. It will continue to monitor the capital improvements to insure long term affordability, as well as assist in finding low and moderate income buyers if current owners decide to sell.

Since 1980 the cost of housing has risen almost 250 percent, such that many of the town's employees, young families and single parent households are unable to achieve homeownership in town. This type of program enriches our community by preserving its diversity and helps neighbors in an increasingly difficult effort to achieve housing stability. The WIHC will continue to work to provide affordable housing opportunities for first time home buyers. Programs will be adapted to take advantage of existing state and federal programs in addition to individualized programs reflecting the unique opportunities and challenges of the Winchester community.

Ginn Field clean-up

Ginn Field Playground clean-up will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 721-4714 or 729-7249. Come help and make the clean-up a success.

Local boy scout

troop invites new recruits

Boy Scout Troop No. 507, which celebrated its 60th anniversary in December 1992, invites young men in grades six through 12 to join the scouting experience.

The Troop, sponsored by the Crawford Memorial Church, meets twice each month in the Lincoln School Gymnasium on Mondays at 7:15 p.m. Scoutmaster Rob Whitaker and Assistant Scoutmaster Dan Perenick direct the meetings and assist the scouts in planning their camping activities, such as biking on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, backpacking, downhill skiing and canoeing.

Young men interested in joining the Troop should contact the recruiting coordinator, Alan Finder, at 721-1587, or the Troop committee chair, Dick Eppig, at 721-1336.

Victims' rights service offered

Victims of domestic violence, rape, assault, or any violent crime; witnesses in a case, or relatives of a murder victim, (where the criminal was convicted and sentenced to a Massachusetts State Prison and is still incarcerated) have the right to be registered with the Criminal History Systems Board to be notified of the prisoner's escape, release parole or commutation.

To register, call The Joey Fournier Services at (800)533-JOEY. All calls are confidential.

Chamber of Commerce plans flea market for fall

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce Flea Market/Craft Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Town Hall parking lot. The rain date for the event will be Sunday, Oct. 3. Antiques, collectibles, crafts and "treasures from the attic" will be featured.

The chamber will be mailing out applications for spaces this week. Those who would like to have a space or need more information should contact the chamber office at 729-8870.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce would like to invite all organizations and businesses to join in this annual event.

WCMS is scheduling students for fall classes

The Winchester Community Music School is currently scheduling students for lessons and classes beginning Sept. 22. The school offers classical and popular music for all levels of experience and all ages, from pre-school to senior citizens.

Lessons are available in banjo, baritone, electric bass, bassoon, cello, clarinet, flute, French horn, guitar, electric keyboard, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, special needs, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola, violin and voice.

WCMS offers classes in music and movement for ages 3 to 7, music theory, composition, and music appreciation, including a new community education

course for adults, entitled "Guided Tour to Musical Masterpieces." Small ensembles of similar or mixed instruments are also available, and WCMS maintains a list of adults interested in forming chamber music groups.

For information and a brochure call 721-2850.

Middlesex Canal Association to hold reenactment

The Middlesex Canal Association will present a bicentennial reenactment of the beginning of the canal at the Medford Senior Center at 3 p.m. on Oct. 17. Costumed players will assume the roles of some of the original participants. Vice president David Dettinger of the association and his committee have developed the program for the event, which will be held near the site of the Blanchard Tavern where the original meeting was held. All are invited.

Baby reunion held at Winchester Hospital

The Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center held the fourth annual Special Care Nursery Reunion, and brought together babies who were cared for in their Special Care Nursery since it opened Aug. 1, 1989.

The eight-bassin Special Care Nursery at Winchester Hospital provides skilled care for infants who are premature and need more careful observation, or who require further intensive medical and nursing care. This past spring, the "Big Steps For Little People" walk-a-thon raised money to support the Special Care Nursery.

Girl Scouts Program needs more volunteers

Winchester Girl Scout troops are forming for girls in grades K-12. Girl Scouting in Winchester has been on the upswing in recent years. Last year more than 500 girls and adults were registered members. Registrations for this year are expected to be high. Girl Scouts encourages girls through programs and opportunities.

Interested adult volunteers are needed to support the programs offered by Girl Scouts. Short and long term options are available. Currently needed are leaders, assistant leaders, town registrar and program committee members. Those interested are asked to contact their school organizer or call Joyce Westner at 729-7552.

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This year we'll be hosting our 8th annual giant pumpkin contest. If you think your pumpkins are something special, bring in your biggest and see how it sizes up to the rest. Or if jack-o-lanterns are your thing, enter our pumpkin carving contest. Prizes for the biggest and best carved pumpkins!

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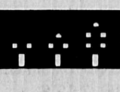
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SEP 30 1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

Volunteers are heart of literacy campaign

By Will Morton
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Inside a pamphlet distributed by the Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council is a statement once made by Winston Churchill: "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

The trainers and students involved in the Winchester chapter of the Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council (EMLC) seem to have taken that statement to heart.

In the nation, a reported one out of every five adults is functionally illiterate; lacking reading proficiency, for instance, to read want ads, respond to legal notices, or vote.

About 30 people, all EMLC volunteers, gathered recently in a warm room at the First Congregational Church to learn from two trainers, also volunteers, how to teach English as a second language (ESL) to speakers of other languages. It was the second of four training sessions.

Liz Sayre, coordinator of the Winchester chapter, said there are a lot of professional people in the local area for whom English is not a native language. The trainers also teach native English speakers, however, who are seeking to improve their literacy skills. Currently, Winchester has 27 active trained volunteers.

Winchester resident Ellen Bram, who attended the training session, said she has a teaching background, after having taught her children how to read, and wanted to continue with it.

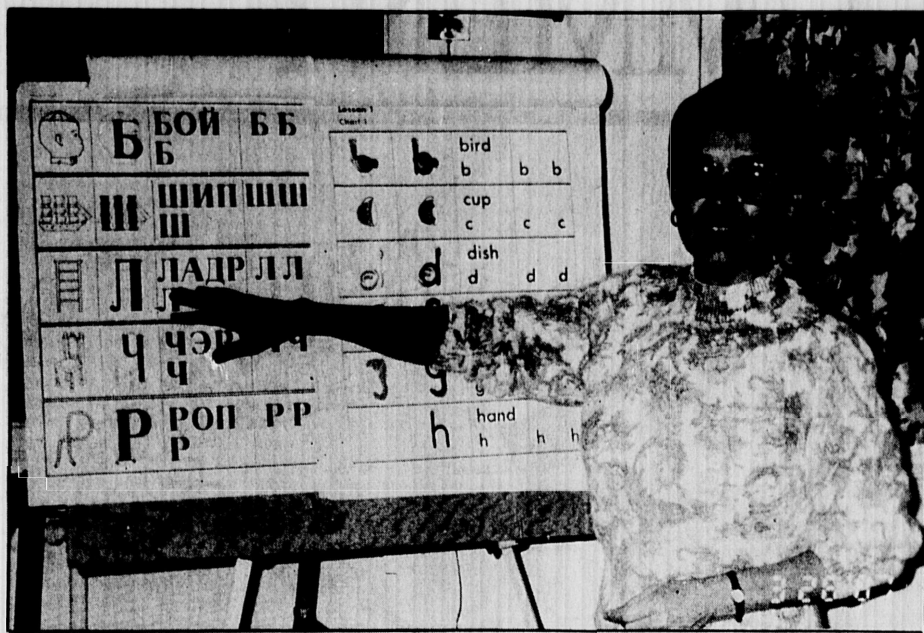
"I always enjoyed teaching," she said, adding that she is looking forward to helping a student once she completes the training program.

Jayne Rutherford, also a Winchester resident, said she's also looking forward to teaching. She said the experience that led her to get involved in the ESL teacher program was learning Japanese when she lived in Japan for three years.

"This is a nice payback," she said, adding the trainers made it easy to learn how to be an ESL teacher.

Shirley Geer and Karen Rudrick, who have been volunteers for the EMLC for several years, are the trainers for the Winchester sessions who made it look easy.

Geer's inspiration to become a trainer resulted from her experiences of living in another country and not being able to speak the language. She lived in Germany years ago, she said, and went through a program there where she learned the language.



Shirley Geer, an Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council trainer, points out one of the displays used to train people how to teach English as a second language.

"This is my chance to give something back," she said.

Rudrick said it was a natural transition from her work as a professional into training ESL teachers. As a cross-cultural trainer for a corporation in Boston, she said she enjoys helping people assimilate here.

She said she gets a sense of satisfaction in training people to be ESL teachers, especially since they themselves are so willing to give time to helping others, she said.

"It's a great atmosphere to be in, the people are great," she added.

The method they teach people who will go on to teach ESL students was developed in the 30's by Dr. Frank Laubach, a missionary who worked with the Moros Indians in the Philippines. The Indians could not read or write their own language, but Laubach devised a system utilizing pictures and sounds to teach them their own language.

Teachers using the method evolved into an international group in 1955. It is now used in 313 languages in 105

countries around the world.

The Laubach method's motto is "each one, teach one," Geer said, adding the one-to-one relationship between the teacher and student is very effective and often develops into friendships between the student and teacher.

Speaking from experience, Winchester resident Patty Peterson, who has been an ESL teacher through the EMLC for the past two years, said friendship with the student is what makes the method work.

Peterson said she's had two students in two years. Her first student was a man from Puerto Rico, a native Spanish speaker, who spoke English fairly well but just wanted to improve, she said. Presently, she is teaching a Russian woman, a mother who wants to become more proficient in English before she goes back to school.

"There's a lot of people who need to assimilate and if they don't learn English they can't," Peterson said, adding the reason she became involved in the EMLC was because she sees illiteracy

as a major problem in America.

According to EMLC reports, over the past 15 years, Massachusetts has become home to more than 300,000 immigrants, refugees and newcomers whose native language is not English. As many as 25 percent of the newcomers have less than five years formal education.

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AREA BIRTHS

Jeffrey Burka

Michael and Barbara Burka of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey David, born Aug. 26 at Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Leonard and Frances Burka of Maryland and Gordon and Ellen Lawrence of Pennsylvania.

Great Grandparents are Richard Lawrence of Michigan, Fay Burka of Washington D.C. and Elizabeth Kossow of Washington D.C.

Michael Hamilton

Peter and Elisa (Gambino) Hamilton announce the birth of their son, Michael John, born on Sept. 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Evelyn Gambino of Winchester, Ruth Hamilton of New Hampshire and June Hamilton of Malden.

Matthew Connelly

Mark and Louise Connelly of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Matthew Armand, born on Aug. 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand LaPointe of New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly of Winchester.

Peter LaCascia

Peter and Francine LaCascia of Hyde Park announce the birth of their son, Peter William, born on Aug. 17 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Ventresca of Westwood and Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaCascia of Winchester.

Andrew Green

Rodney and Jeannette (Merrick) Green announce the birth of their son, Andrew Merrick, born on Aug. 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Harold Merrick of Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Green of Winchester.

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1990 CLOS DU BOIS CAB. SAUV. \$6.99	MARQUES CACERES 1989 RED \$5.99 1991 WHITE \$3.99 SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1.50 WITH MAIL IN REBATE	COUSINO MACUL ANTIGAS RESERVA 750 ML. \$7.99
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88.89 FAR NIENTE CAB. SAUV. \$24.95	SEBASTIANI COUNTRY WINES 1.5 LTR. \$6.99	GALLO 1.5 LTR. \$5.99
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

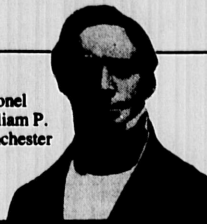
COMMENT

EDITORIAL STAFF

PUBLISHER: Asa Cole MANAGING EDITOR: Andrea Haynes
EDITOR: Deborah Trask

WINCHESTER KERNELS

Colonel William P. Winchester



30 good years

By Dan Chane
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

Recently, Main Street became Winchester's answer to Coney Island as Nick Tierno and his family hosted the town to a three-day 30th anniversary celebration at Theater Service Station.

When Nick took over the station in October of 1963, he and his wife Judy had been married just three years and were the proud parents of Robin, their 2-year-old daughter. During opening week Nick offered his own brand of family style operation — and a special 99¢ Lube.

Prices have changed somewhat but as attendant Steve Longo said last Saturday, "It's still a family operation and one that you can trust."

Longtime employee Eddie Landry — who goes back to the days over 40 years ago when Joe McKee owned the place echoed those sentiments.

Nick and Judy now have four children, and along with Robin are sons Mike, Jerry and Jeff.

Family was everywhere at the celebration. While daughter-in-law Debbie served up thick slices of pizza and cold tonic, granddaughter Lauren divided her time between various friends and relatives.

Her grandmothers Hilda Cogan and Judy Tierno took their turns too as they sat in the shelter of the refreshment.

The weather could have been better for such an auspicious occasion — but the warmth and camaraderie more than made up for it.

Gus Baldacci, in for gas, said, "I've known Nick a long time and congratulate him for his 30 years here."

Austin Broadhurst — Winchester's Citizen of the Year — crossed over from the hardware store, walked up to Nick with a grin and said, "You're one of the older inhabitants." Nick, never at a loss for words, shot back, "You've got me beat."

Another who is never at a lost for words over Saturday morning coffee — Frank Vozzella — just winked when asked for a few words.

Outside, the delicious smell of fresh popcorn filled the air as Barney The Purple Dinosaur enchanted the youngsters. Among Barney's fans were Walter Hubbard, son Nicolas and their lovely dog "Buff." Peter Segerstrom and his son, Jay also were seen paying their respects.

Later, Officers Stephen Fields and "Brud" Houllahan saluted Nick as they passed by in their cruisers.

Why all the fuss?

Nick Tierno has been a community asset for many years and a devoted member and past president of The Lions Club.

His concern for people is the hallmark of his business — and has touched the community in countless ways.

Although Nick has worked hard to deliver the goods over these 30 years, he is quick to say "The people you meet make you feel good, and their appreciation has made October 1963 seem like yesterday."



BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 20—Report No. 35
Massachusetts House and Senate
Sept. 24, 1993

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. The legislature continued its extended summer recess last week and met in brief, informal sessions without roll call votes. The House and Senate are scheduled to end their recess and reconvene in formal session the week of Sept. 27.

This year's joint House-Senate constitutional convention includes several proposed amendments making major changes to the state's constitution. The convention has met five times since May without taking action on any of the proposals. The next convention is scheduled for Sept. 29 but is likely to take no action and recess until a later date.

In order to become part of the state constitution, an amendment proposed by legislators must receive a majority vote of two successive elected legislatures and then be approved by the voters at a statewide election. An amendment proposed by the initiative petition process requires the gathering of thousands of signatures, the approval of only 50 votes of two successive legislatures and voter approval at a statewide election.

A proposed amendment replacing the state's flat income tax with a graduated one is on the top of the agenda through the initiative petition process. The proposal was overwhelmingly approved 132-39 by the 1992 Legislature and now needs only the votes of 50 legislators in 1993 or 1994 in order to go on the 1994 ballot. Despite the new make-up of the 1993-94 Legislature, the proposal should easily get the 50 votes necessary to appear on the 1994 ballot.

The future of a proposal which may allow state aid to private schools is not so certain. The proposal was barely approved 103-80 in 1992. Unlike the grad

tax amendment, this school aid proposal now needs a majority vote (101 votes) in 1993 or 1994 in order to go on the ballot in 1994. The slim two vote margin in 1992 combined with dozens of newly elected senators and representatives makes passage a question mark. However, the measure has the strong backing of Senate President William Bulger who insured its passage in 1992.

This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" reviews local legislators' votes on the graduated income tax and school aid amendments from 1992. Some of the legislators were not yet in office at the time of the votes. These new legislators hold the fate of the school aid proposal in their hands.

This week's report also includes five other proposed constitutional amendments on this year's convention agenda. All five measures have not yet been acted upon by the Legislature this year or in any previous year.

SCHOOL AID (\$48) — Constitutional Convention approved 103-80, a proposal eliminating language from the state constitution which prohibits public aid to private and religious institutions. The amendment inserts wording from the federal Constitution prohibiting the Legislature from making laws "respecting an establishment of religion."

Supporters said it is time to erase the offensive language which was placed in the Constitution in 1855 by the anti-Catholic Know Nothing Party.

Opponents said the amendment violates the separation of church and state and will lead to state aid to private schools at the expense of public schools.

A Yes vote is against the language prohibiting the aid. A No vote is for the language prohibiting the aid.

Casey voted yes.
Shannon voted no.



School is full of chalk and adventure

TERRY MAROTTA
COLUMNIST



I love it once school is back in session. I love the tales the kids bring home; the whole scent of adventure that sweeps in the door with them like a rush of crisp autumn air.

I remember it all from my days in school: the chalk trays and blackboard erasers; the bus passes and lunch tickets. The lunch ladies themselves — one fearsome, always, and another one kind.

Speaking of lunch, I remember my mother bringing me mine when I'd forgotten it. Writing away, tip of the tongue out, I'd look up and there she would be, framed in the schoolroom doorway: my own mom, jarringly out of place here. She'd wave, and hold up the brown paper sack. *Is she even dressed?* I'd worry, temporarily blinded by embarrassment and fearing a bathrobe. But the moment would end as quickly as it had come; and outside the tall windows, I'd glimpse the car, familiar and goofy and dear all at once, and our dear goofy dog in back; and my heart, for an instant, would tighten with love.

I remember the thin blue lines on our composition papers; the pungent scent of tests fresh from mimeographing. Penmanship. Music. Coloring...

It seems just months since my oldest child started school at six; just days since the languid moody time of her adolescence. In this last stage the subjects were all "lame" to her; the classes lame. It was all so lame, this going to school and doing homework.

But stages pass, and now she comes home filled with fresh enthusiasms for her work: the many lines of Vergil; the whole chapters of U.S. History; the

culus problems so gnarled and bony they'd break your teeth if you bit them. She is undaunted by it all. She is a senior. She scoops it up and goes out for coffee to do it with her friends.

A new year starts and it asks new skills. Our middle child is reinvented. New to high school, she brims with new interests. Her teachers are GREAT!, her subjects GREAT!, even the homework is GREAT! She sits and does it in writing nicer than a nun's. Can this be the same child whose homework was once so messy we seriously wondered if she did it in the dark? This child's whose numbers all floated like balloons to the top of the paper, the figures to 30 math problems bumping and crowding each other, and two-thirds of the page blank below them?

And now look at her: confident; sure. Her friend tells her last week, "I hate it when you correct my grammar all the

time. It's like you think you're better than me!" "Better than I!", she corrects him with a wink.

Both girls having ascended into high school, they come down mornings fragrant as flowers, and sip at their breakfast, delicate as cats. And we have only one child left in elementary school; one last window on that whimsical fast-passing world.

When the others have left, mornings, and it's just he and I in the kitchen, the intelligence level drops noticeably. I pretend to gouge my eyes out with a grapefruit spoon. He squeezes his food to see if it screams. We talk about school.

"I tackled Phil three times yesterday. I took Robert DOWN."

"This was in gym class?"

"Oh no. In gym we're talking about drugs and alcohol."

These kids are nine years old. "What does everyone say?"

"Well, there are sentence beginnings that the teacher writes down and we have to finish them."

"For example?"

"Well, one said, 'My friends can't make me...' and I wrote 'Cool.'"

"Then one girl had, 'One good thing about drinking is...' and she wrote 'Not getting caught.'"

"Do you think it's all a little over your heads?" I asked.

"Definitely," he said, wiping his mouth on his shirt.

But that's how school is: It's all over your head at first. And by degrees you catch on, and notice things, and remember.

And in the meantime have some really great adventures.

School Councils

You can make a difference

Judie Muggia
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The figures have not escaped everybody.

Both parents and professionals have known for years. And they have worried about the future of individual children and of the future of our country. What they know is that between 1960 and 1990, the number of families with children has dropped, in Massachusetts alone, from 46.4% to 32.3%. With that drop has come the demonstrable change in priorities with the commitment to public education taking a back seat to other legitimate concerns such as health care and the local tax burden.

This summer, as schools let out across Massachusetts, the Education Reform Act came in. The Act may represent our best chance to grapple with the educational demands of an increasingly technological society, the global economy and the very local responsibility to balance the pressing needs of varied constituencies.

Winchester residents of any age, opinion, background, local address, renter or homeowner are invited to apply to be an at-large member of any school council as long as he or she does not have a youngster attending that particular school.

GUEST
COLUMNIST

The past few years have seen our schools and the budget to serve them suffer controversy, consolidations and cuts. The Education Reform Act provides for the formation of school councils to deal with identifying educational needs, reviewing the budget and setting goals. The Winchester School Committee has decided to incorporate

"at large" members to each council. This is your chance to help make each council as broadly representative as possible, to fully understand the budget process, to set our school system on an even stronger track to providing each Winchester child with the opportunity to reach his or her potential. What the councils do may will effect not only children, but also the broader public perception of the way we do business here, our property values and, most important, our civic values.

Notify Supt. Bob Fitzgerald of your interest by 4 p.m. Oct. 1. You can make a difference.

LETTERS POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit Letters to the editor.

- Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication.
- Due to space considerations, we request that letters not exceed two, double-spaced, type-written pages.
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar and taste and to limit the number of letters published from any one person or organization.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters to Deborah Trask, Editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester MA 01890.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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SEP 30 1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

Officials clash over financing of NESWC debt

By Deborah Trask
EDITOR

The town borrowed funds for its share in the settlement with the North East Solid Waste Committee arbitration last spring, but selectmen have effectively postponed financing the debt for another six months.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told selectmen the time had come to finance the payment for the settlement on NESWC, through a long-term bond. Instead, the board voted 5-0 to borrow the money on a short-term basis only. The board opted to add a prepayment clause in the event an override question is passed by the voters.

Maurer said the two options available were to borrow again for another six month period at an interest cost of

\$5,258 on a no-prepay note or to permanently finance for the balance of the seven-year period at an estimated interest of 4 percent.

"My recommendation is that the town permanently finance this borrowing," said Maurer to Selectmen Sept. 27. Interest on the principal has been projected at \$60,512. Maurer said delaying any longer would mean less flexibility for the board at the end of another six months.

Winchester officials had objected to the funding formula used to pay Massachusetts Refusetech, Inc. (MRI), the company that hauls the town's trash to North Andover. Both Maurer and selectmen objected to the formula that called for communities to pay the actual tonnage or the guaranteed tonnage depending on which was higher.

The 22 members of the NESWC communities were told by an arbitrator in November to pay MRI an additional \$7 million. The arbitrator decided that MRI deserved the additional pay because of lower than expected energy pricing. Special legislation was later introduced to enable communities to finance the debt over seven years. However, Selectman Stephen Powers said he would rather hold off on committing the town to the seven-year note. By taking a shorter term, this would

buy selectmen time to work up a question for a debt exclusion override. Powers later said in a telephone interview.

"In my opinion, if we do it, we're telling the town we can afford it," he said. Powers said the town has already voted raises for which it doesn't have the money. Residents need to know that this will mean either raising the transfer station fee, or passing an override, said Powers.

"I guess the concern I have is we're going to pay \$432,000 back whether it goes on an override or otherwise, our obligation is there regardless," Maurer said during the meeting.

"Short-term borrowing just involves paying off interest," he added.

In a telephone interview Maurer said, "My feeling is there's not much flexibility here anyway." He said putting off the notes for six months would be okay, if there's a plan after those six months.

Powers said selectmen might have been distracted while dealing with the filtration plant and library renovations, so that six additional months went by. He estimated a ballot question for a debt exclusion override could possibly be ready in November or selectmen could evaluate raising transfer fees in December.

LIBRARY LINES

Child care and babysitting information at library

A child care/babysitting notebook maintained by the library's children's room is available to both parents and child-care providers. The notebook includes names of child-care providers and older children who are available to do babysitting. Nannies, au pairs, day-care providers, and babysitters are welcome to register their services. One of the children's reference librarians will provide assistance with this resource. Note that inclusion in the notebook does not imply recommendation by the library; the information is provided only as a public service.

Library recognized for charitable work

The Winchester Public Library has been recognized by the Woburn Council for Social Concern for its programs to benefit the needy. During the last two holiday seasons, the circulation department held a "Food For Fines" program between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The library accepted food donations instead of money as payment for overdue fines, and the council then distributed the food to area families.

Information on colleges and universities available

The library offers a wealth of information to high school seniors who are in the process of selecting a college or university. The Winchester Public Library reference department's collection includes standard sources of information such as Lovejoy's College Guide, Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges, and the College Blue Book. These sources provide information on courses of study, admission requirements, and student life. For financial aid information, Peterson's College Money Handbook analyzes the availability of financial aid at accredited four-year colleges and universities. The Scholarship Book lists sources of scholarships by academic field. These resources can be found on the career information table in the reference room.

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CLARIFICATION

A Sept. 23 story on Forest Circle should have said current regulations on what materials may be included in construction fill are more strict than in the past. The article should have reported that there are buildings in town built on construction fill that wouldn't meet today's regulations.

PRESS RELEASE POLICY

The Star invites readers to submit materials of community interest for publication.

- Releases should be typed, double-spaced and must include the contact person's name and telephone number.
- Submissions should be brief and never to exceed two, double-spaced, type-written pages.
- The newspaper reserves the right to edit these releases for style and grammar.
- Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

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FOOT NOTES

by Joseph B. Gimbel, D.P.M.

IT'S A LUMP, IT'S A BUMP, IT'S A GANGLION!

It can be a cause of worry whenever a new growth pops up somewhere it doesn't seem to belong, and there are few lumpier, bumpier places on the human body than the foot. Fortunately, most of the growths that appear there from time to time are easily treatable, often with a minimum of inconvenience or discomfort. Case in point: ganglions. These bumps are actually fluid-filled sacs that tend to form on the foot's joint capsules or tendons. They can grow on the top or side of the foot or ankle, and they come in a wide assortment of sizes. Although ganglions are totally benign, they can cause pain and swelling. Treatment is complete removal, with a follow-up visit in the podiatrist's office.

If you suspect things are not the way they should be concerning your feet, whether it's an unusual growth, skin condition, or a newly felt pain, see your podiatrist for an accurate diagnosis. This is the best way to insure a speedy recovery. Here at 677 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, we have chosen our staff, office procedures, and podiatric equipment to provide you with the finest quality services in a friendly, caring atmosphere. For family foot care, please call us at 641-0107. House calls made when necessary.

P.S. No one knows exactly what causes ganglions to form on a foot.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

ANN BLACKHAM, CRB, CRS

ROLLOVER VS EXCLUSION

QUESTION: What is the difference between a rollover and the \$125,000 profit exclusion?

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If you are over 55, you can exclude up to \$125,000 in taxable profit from the sale of your principal residence - whether or not you buy another home. The home must have been your principal residence for at least three of the five years preceding the sale. This can be used only once in a lifetime.

\$125,000



The \$125,000 exclusion can be used only once. There is no limit to home sale profit tax deferrals.

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New Entrance Around The Corner On Mill St.

BUSINESS NEWS



James Sullivan

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker welcomes James Sullivan

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker announced that Winchester resident James Sullivan has joined its

Winchester office as a full-time sales associate, according to Manager Carole Brousseau.

Prior to joining Hunneman, Sullivan has been in residential real estate in Woburn since his graduation from the University of Lowell in 1990. Sullivan holds the GRI designation and is a CRS candidate as well.

"We are excited to have Jim on our team," said Brousseau. He has an excellent background in residential sales and is very knowledgeable about the Winchester market and surrounding communities."

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker is New England's largest residential real estate company and the largest Coldwell Banker affiliate which has more than 2,100 residential real estate offices nationwide.

Palmer promoted to vice president at Fleet Bank

Fleet Bank of Massachusetts announced that Michael A. Palmer has been promoted to vice president in the commercial lending division.

In this position, Palmer will be re-



Pictured left to right: Beverly Ryerson, Dick Carlson, CEO, and Helen Babcock, vice president of Carlson Real Estate are shown at the announcement of Beverly's addition to the Carlson Winchester sales team at 552 Main St.

sponsible for commercial lending activities in Suffolk County, including developing, underwriting, and managing a portfolio of Boston-based middle market companies.

Palmer's eight years of banking experience include four years as an assistant vice president of commercial lending at Fleet. Prior to this, he worked for the Shawmut Corporation as a credit analyst and commercial lending officer.

Palmer received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Bonaventure University and attended graduate school at Boston College. He is a resident of Winchester, and an active member of the Program Committee at the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He also serves as president of the Boston chapter of the St. Bonaventure Alumni Association, and as a business adviser for the Junior Achievement organization of Greater Boston.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ARLINGTON

42 Aerial St., \$166,000, 08/27/93, Eileen Lynch to Douglas K Bigham.
469 Appleton St., \$179,000, 08/26/93, Anthony J Palmere to Usha Vellayappan.
36 Dickson Ave., \$178,000, 08/27/93, Mary D Zamierowski to Joy A Duncan.
39 Exeter St., \$194,500, 08/27/93, Stephanie George to Joseph T Lynch.
18 Hamilton Road, \$115,500, 08/25/93, Robert E Bowes to Jonathan E

McClumont.

55 Norfolk Road, \$343,500, 08/27/93, Johnson+Johnson Cnst to Daniel J Raizen.

BELMONT

55 Brookside Ave., \$315,000, 08/27/93, Patricia Brandes to Sean P Mooney.
Trowbridge St., \$285,000, 08/27/93, Trowbridge St Tr to Kevin M Emery.

WINCHESTER

14 Chestnut St., \$465,000, 08/27/93, R Nelson Griebel to Stanley M Hochberg.
331 Main St., \$395,000, 08/26/93, Robert N Kilkowski to Dennis C Sgroi.
247 Washington St., \$133,000, 08/26/93, William C Ronco to Lawrence J Fava.
2 Wickham Road, \$310,000, 08/25/93, Vincenza Vittiglio to Stephen M Kelley.

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6 Wills are easy for disgruntled heirs to attack
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WINCHESTER NEWS

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Town near choice
on engineers

TOWN, from page 1A

port and recommendations on the water treatment which the water committee made to Spring Town Meeting.

Omer Dumas, a project engineer for Tighe & Bond, said their proposal suggested the treatment plant be built higher above ground than what's recommended by the water committee because it would be more cost effective. Contractors would have to excavate about 18 feet, which could be an expensive piece of construction, he said.

"It's a simple matter of economics," he concluded. In Camp, Dresser & McKee's presentation, senior vice president William Callahan told town officials the key to the project in many ways could be found when they looked at its schedule.

"We think in order to produce the most cost effective plan is by attacking the schedule," he said, adding the best

way to allow contractors to complete the treatment plant by June, 1996 is by driving back the date the town plans to put the project out for a bid.

Maurer also asked each of the firms what steps they would take in the process of determining the site of the treatment plant and what problems they would expect to deal with in that process.

Representatives from all three of the firms said among their first steps, if awarded the job, would be to discover what wetland areas were in the proposed site. Preliminary analysis of the proposed site for the plant indicates there are wetlands in the area and any building, therefore, would require approval from the Conservation Committee.

Bruce Adams, a project engineer for Weston & Sampson, said his company has had a lot of similar experience in the Winchester water system in the past and its past record is good.

"I've been working in the system for the last 10 years and I can safely say I know more about this project than anyone else," he said.

After the interviews, officials at the meeting ranked the three engineering firms in order of which firm they most preferred.

Tighe & Bond received the most number of highest rankings from town officials assembled at the meeting, with Camp, Dresser & McKee getting the second most number of highest rankings and Weston & Sampson the third spot.

Board of Selectmen chairman Peter VanAken declined to rank the three candidates, saying it was important from his perspective that the firm chosen has the flexibility to consider different designs.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, who will make the final decision on the consulting contract in the next few weeks, noted in a report to town officials after the interviews that Tighe & Bond's cost estimate was \$699,000, Camp, Dresser & McKee's was \$665,000 and Weston & Sampson's was \$406,500.

Construction of the treatment plant, which officials have given a contractor roughly a year to complete, is mandated under the federal Surface Water Treatment rule, a regulation under the Safe Water Drinking Act.

To fund the project, Spring Town Meeting approved a plan for the Board of Selectmen to petition the state Legislature to borrow the money using 30-year bonds. The payments for the project over 30 years, including interest, will cost Winchester taxpayers approximately \$12.5 million.

ADA guidelines
are focus

ADA, from page 1A

he isn't an enforcement agent for the ADA.

"But when people come in for permits, I make them aware of the regulations," he said.

Larry True, manager of Rick's Cafe, said the restaurant is one of the only spots in town in compliance with the ADA. The restaurant's ramps, doors, phone and bathroom comply with the design regulations, he said.

"We try to make it a pleasant experience for anybody in a wheelchair," True said.

Massachusetts laws, however, had a lot to do with the building's compliance with the ADA, he said. In fact, no new construction to bring the building into compliance with the ADA was required at Rick's, he said.

According to Lorraine Greiff, deputy director of the Massachusetts Office on Disability, there are two laws that supersede the ADA: the 1973 federal Rehabilitation Act and, in 1968, Massachusetts' first access code, which covered all municipal buildings and all new or renovated buildings.

"The only thing new with the ADA that didn't exist before in Massachusetts is the 'readily achievable' standard," she said.

Existing public accommodations are required to remove structural barriers inhibiting disabled access in a way that's "readily achievable," or achievable without much difficulty or expense.

The Department of Justice recommends resources be allocated for removing barriers, according to at least three priorities: entrance to the facility, access to goods and services, and the usability of public restrooms.

Title III regulations do not define exactly how much effort or expense is too much for an existing facility to meet the readily achievable requirement, however.

Judy Manzo's business, Book Ends, for instance, isn't accessible to disabled people because of the steps customers have to climb up to get inside. But she won't be required to comply with the Title III regulations for public accommodations since the business is in a historical building.

A business need not provide access for the disabled to the building if providing it would threaten or destroy the historic significance of

the building.

Manzo said it would be almost impossible to make her bookstore accessible without major renovations, an option which has been ruled out in light of the architectural problems it would entail.

She said as an individual, however, she's very supportive of the ADA and the victory it represents for people with disabilities.

"I'm dismayed, but can't do anything about it," she said, adding "there are certain things you just can't do."

Portable ramps may be used to provide access only when the installation of a permanent ramp is not achievable. Portable ramps are rarely available, however, for rises of more than two or three steps.

Tom Kennedy, director of BayBank community affairs, said barriers like the marble steps and the doors at the Winchester branch would fall under the ADA regulation to provide disabled access to the building.

For BayBank, the construction of a disabled ramp, the installation of accessible doors and modifications within the bank would not cause undue hardship to the business.

"There's considerable expense involved, but we're approaching it from the perspective that it's just good customer service," he said, adding too often businesses look at the legislation as something forced on them rather than as a means for enhancing customer service.

Where it is possible to remove barriers, public accommodations must provide access through alternative means such as curb or home service, however.

Also under Title III, public accommodations are required to make reasonable modifications in policies when they are necessary to provide access to people with disabilities.

For example, a restaurant that refuses to alter a "no animals" rule for a person who is blind and uses a guide dog would be in violation of Title III requirements. Also, a grocery store that limits its only accessible checkout lane to small purchases would also be in violation.

The ADA is enforced through complaints to federal agencies, lawsuits when necessary, and preferably, through alternative means of dispute resolution, according to the Massachusetts Office on Disability.

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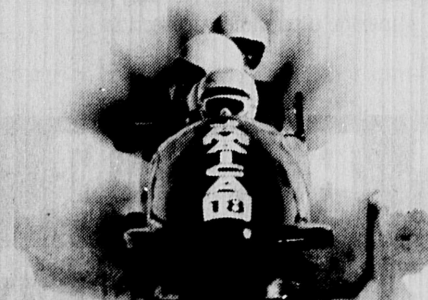
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SEP 30 1993

WINCHESTER NEWS

WINCHESTER PEOPLE

Tseckares appointed to national architect committee

Charles N. Tseckares, FAIA, president of the Boston firm CBT/Childs Bertman Tseckares Inc., was recently appointed to the 1994 Task Analysis Committee of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB). This committee is conducting a survey of the architectural profession to determine important knowledge and skills that architects need to have, the results of which will be incorporated into the Architect Registration Examination (A.R.E.).

Tseckares' extensive experience in regulating the profession of architecture includes his service to the Massachusetts Board of Registration of Architects. He was appointed to the board by Gov. Michael Dukakis in 1986 and has served as the board's chair.

Tseckares received his bachelor's degree in architecture and his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He also received a diploma in urban design from the University of Rome in Italy. Tseckares is a board member of the Boston Society of Architects.

Long active in civic affairs, Tseckares has served as chair of the Hanover Inn Board of Overseers, as chair of the Planning Board in Winchester, and as chair of the Design Review committee, also in Winchester. He has also served on the Economic Development Committee for the town of Winchester.

He has received several awards including an Honor Award for Design Excellence, the American Institute of Architects (AIA) 1993 Library Building Award and the Grand Award, Olympic West International Design Competition.

Keefe completes 1,000 hours as volunteer

Charles "Chuck" Keefe of Winchester was recently awarded his 1,000-hour pin for junior volunteer service at Winchester Hospital. Church is the only junior volunteer to have accomplished 1,000 hours of service in the history of the junior volunteer program at Winchester Hospital.

Keefe began his service in February 1990, concluding it this August when he entered Boston College's School of Business. A June graduate of Winchester High School, Keefe distinguished himself as a high honor student; he served as a class officer, participated in the band and worked part-time as a newspaper delivery person, bank teller and supermarket clerk.

To learn about volunteer opportunities at Winchester Hospital, call the volunteer department at 756-2625.

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CLUB NEWS

Fashion/image consultant to speak at club meeting

The Winchester Women's Club Juniors invite women of the community and interested new members to their October meeting. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in the Winchester Library meeting room, with guest speaker, Diane Irons.

Irons is an internationally known expert in fashion, image and self-esteem issues of women. She has addressed groups countrywide and is the author of "Secrets of Real Life Beauty." Her book is based upon her years as a top fashion model and host of her own radio show, where she documented beauty secrets of famous and everyday women.

She has been featured on both TV and radio, and is on call as a media consultant, co-hosting shows and making over major celebrities. She has contributed to top publications with a style of common sense and a sense of humor. Irons' emphasis is to make style and glamour inexpensive, easy and fun. Her style of delivery has won the praise of producers and audiences alike.

Inspiration, motivation, education and entertainment, along with the belief that glamour and style is every woman's birthright, have made Irons a leading force in the world of image and fashion.

Irons will be available afterwards to sign copies of her book.

Newcomers' announces upcoming events

The Winchester Newcomers' Club, a nonprofit organization established to welcome new and existing Winchester residents and aid everyone in becoming better acquainted with the community, lists some of its upcoming events:

Bike group: with Sarah and Jeffrey

Beir touring the Northshore — Oct. 24.

Scavenger hunt: an evening of fun and clues while learning the ins and outs of Winchester — Oct. 9.

Diner's club: opportunity for intimate dinner for four couples — Oct. 30. RSVP by Sept. 20 to Marge Finigan, at 721-4870.

Galloping gourmet: dining at Davio's in Brookline — Nov. 1.

Cooking Classes: instructed by Ray Therring, head chef at John Hancock. To sign up, call Karen Eppig, at 721-1336.

Coffee: at Crawford Memorial Meth-

odist Church, 34 Dix St., from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Sept. 24. Babysitting 1.50 per child.

Canoe trip: on Concord River, Concord, from 1 p.m. — Oct. 2. RSVP to Dave Michaels, at 729-6752, by Sept. 27.

Luncheon: at Julianna Smith's home, 2 Ledgewood Road, at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 6. RSVP to Smith, at 729-1817, by Oct. 1.

Scavenger hunt: at Dave and Lisa Michael's home, 203 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9. RSVP to Cheryl Lauretano, at 729-3146, by Oct. 6.

Networking women: at Karen Comeau's home, 147 Highland Ave., at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 13. RSVP to Comeau, at 729-3146, by Oct. 6.

Bike group — Weston, Wellesley and Wayland ride: 22- and 31-mile routes. Oct. 24. RSVP to Beir, at 729-1951, by Oct. 2.

Club dues are \$40 per couple and \$20 per person. Anyone interested in joining should call Laurie LaConte, at 721-0542.

Chatterbox Club meets Oct. 7

The next meeting of the Chatterbox Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the senior Jenks arts and crafts room in Winchester.

Winchester Wellesley Club announces fall schedule

The Winchester Wellesley Club has announced its fall schedule.

The annual Alumnae Wine and Cheese Gathering will be held Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Lynne McNamara.

On Sunday, Nov. 14, the club will sponsor a lecture entitled "The Search for Extraterrestrial Life." The lecture, presented by Wellesley College associate professor of astronomy Wendy Bauer, is open to the public.

The final fall event will be the annual Holiday Potluck Dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Katherine Dunn.

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Town to build Well Field

TOWN, from page 1A

Department of Public Works (DPW), call for the removal of existing fence and backstops for construction of a walkway from the Lynch School to the field.

By the end of November, the proposal estimates the DPW will have removed 800 yards of fill from the field, some of which will be used to level out the land after trees have been taken out, and some of which will be transported to the cemetery for improvements there on the perimeter road.

Later steps will include rough grading of the entire field area, subgrading and grading with loam over the entire field and seeding. The plan calls for the completion of the construction and use of the playing field, depending on its growth and strength, by spring 1994.

Some concern was raised during the public hearing, however, by Winchester resident Robert Dewald, who said he was worried over the possibility of flooding in nearby homes if the field is filled and leveled.

If the playing field floods after parts have been filled and leveled, there is a possibility water may run over Horn Pond Brook Road to the houses across the street, Dewald suggested to the commission.

Ciarcia said the plans would entail creating more storage space for water rather than less since during the construction only about half of what is excavated will actually remain at the field while the rest will go to the cemetery.

Dewald then raised a concern over the 100 year flood line, on which some of the plan was based. The designs for the field, he pointed out, suggest the field is not within the boundary of the 100 year flood line identifying lands in

the area which are prone to flooding.

"I live there and it was flooded this spring," Dewald said, suggesting if the designs were based on a flood line that's out of date, then the designs are inaccurate.

Ciarcia said the flood line was established in 1980 according to a national insurance flood plan that called for homeowners in areas prone to flooding to insure their homes. The data that established the line was gathered over several years, he added.

The elevation of the field is lower than the road now, and will remain so after the field is built, Ciarcia said, adding that the plans will create more storage space for water than will be eliminated.

Chamber directory

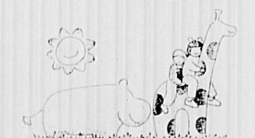
CHAMBER, from page 1A

not serve people in cars. "You are not going to get a lot of return (with the sign located under the rotary)," he noted.

Babcock said another concern was how to include businesses not in the downtown area. "I would love to include every business in town, I don't think it's doable," she added. She told selectmen work on the proposal would continue taking suggestions into consideration.

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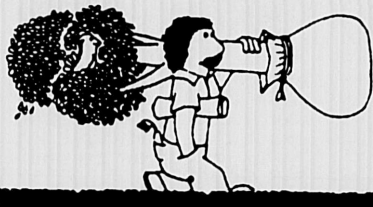
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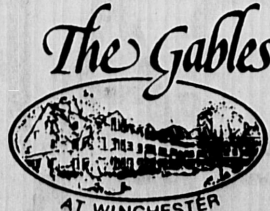
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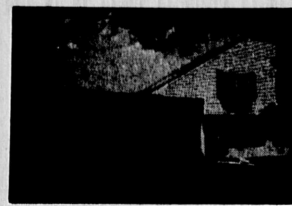
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WINCHESTER - Lovingly maintained Westside oversize Split Entry. Two fam. rms., many extras, beautifully landscaped. **\$324,750**



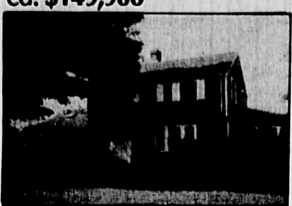
WINCHESTER - Top location and value! Two BR Winchester Center condominium in sparkling condition! **\$139,000**



WINCHESTER - Sunny multi-level with colonial charm, central air, au pair suite, cul-de-sac. Wow! **\$399,900**



WINCHESTER - Affordable two family in quiet location. Great condo alternative for creative buyers. Expansion possibilities. **\$169,000**



WINCHESTER - What value! New kitchen, fam. rm., 3 BRs, den. Immaculate condition! Updated! **\$225,000**



WINCHESTER - Architect owned and designed 7 rm. multi level. Natural wdwk., circular staircase, liv. rm. with cath. ceil. & more. **\$350,000**



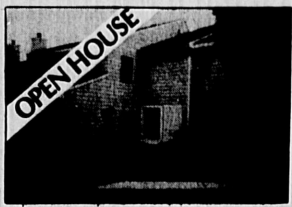
WINCHESTER - Wonderful buy in town! Two BR condo in excellent condition. Deeded parking, elevator, why wait? **\$145,000**



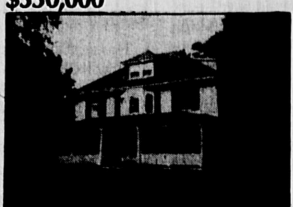
WINCHESTER - 1898 Queen Anne Duplex with open porch and spacious rms. Four BRs, side street location. An exceptional value! **\$190,000**



WINCHESTER - Sunsets, seclusion, serenity - all in one spectacular 4 BR Contemporary. European kit., totally updated. Luxurious master suite. **\$525,000**



WINCHESTER - Pretty 3 BR Condo at the Village. Extra closets, 1 car gar. Call today or come to the Open House, Oct. 3rd. 1-3 P.M. **\$189,900**



WINCHESTER - Enjoy living with autumn colors next to Fells Reservation. Ten rms., 5 BRs, mint cond., family & breakfast rms. **\$379,900**



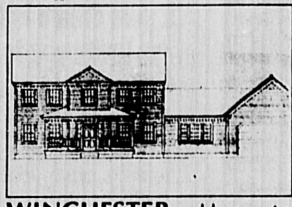
WINCHESTER - Spacious A Unit with 3 BRs, priv. deck, avail. at **\$429,000**. Also E Model with 1st flr. MBR suite. Fam. rm. w/cath. ceil. **\$449,000**. Both inc. pool, tennis & clubhouse.



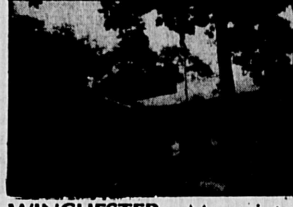
WINCHESTER - Two families are still your best buy and this well maintained home is one of the best. Six and six rms. **\$219,000**



WINCHESTER - Great starter home on cul-de-sac with riverview and 2 porches. First flr. fam. rm. **\$169,900**



WINCHESTER - Hurry to be part of this exciting new subdiv. This custom home nighbd. has quality builder offering to build 4 BR Colonial of your choice on prime lot. **\$529,000**



WINCHESTER - Move into this majestic Myopia Hill custom home with all the extras. Large entertainment suite overlooks pool & cabana. Palatial grounds. **\$675,000**



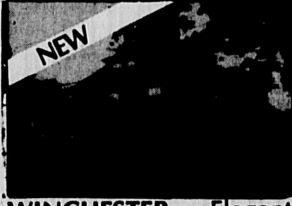
WINCHESTER - Unique Carriage House. Bring your architect to plan your home. Historic nighbd. on 1/2 acre. A rare opportunity. **\$225,000**



WINCHESTER - Attractive home & investment. Why rent when you can buy? Reduced 2 family, 5/6 rms. **\$212,000**



WINCHESTER - Smashing, decorator perfect 5 BR home with all the amenities for carefree living. Three season porch, priv. landscaped lot, in-law or au pair possibilities. **\$429,000**



WINCHESTER - Elegant Queen Anne Duplex, 8 and 8, in town location, pristine cond., all updated. **\$449,000**



WINCHESTER - Nicely situated on cul-de-sac. Wonderful for growing family, large combination kit/din. rm. **\$182,500**



BELMONT - 1st ad! Charm, convenience, potential. 2 BR Condo on Cambridge line, 2 porches. **\$115,000**



WINCHESTER - Adorable 3 BR Cape to fall in love with. Custom features, all updated & dressed. Lovely priv. porch. Won't last! **\$289,000**



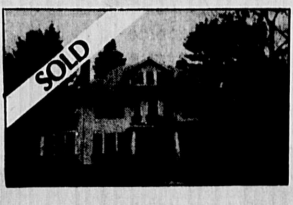
WINCHESTER - Serene wooded setting, lovely 3 BR Cape. Most desirable Ardley Road area. Enclosed porch. **\$249,000**



WINCHESTER - Brick and stucco two family. Main house has 9 rms. with 5 rm. unit as well. **\$319,000**



WINCHESTER - Waterfront - One of Winchester's most admired properties with 180 degree view of the Mystic Lakes. English country style, priv. gardens, classic interior. **\$990,000**



WINCHESTER - Everett and Stratford stately slate roof Colonial, natural wdwk., Gourmet kit., a prize home and nighbd. **\$549,000**



WINCHESTER - Why rent, buy a 2 fam. house and share the financing. Unbeatable price. **\$152,500**



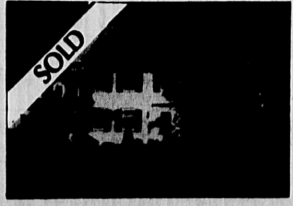
WINCHESTER - Two BR Condominium in the heart of Winchester has it all! Parking, pool, unbeatable price. **\$174,500**



WINCHESTER - Marvelous Queen Anne Victorian in fam. nighbd. Features story-book turret, gourmet kit., updated baths & natural wdwk. **\$499,999**



WINCHESTER - Enchanting 6 rm. starter home with expansion possibilities. Decorator perfect, serene setting. **\$264,900**



WINCHESTER - Prestigious Yale Street location. Elegant style traditional center entrance Colonial. Renovated for today's living. Fabulous French country kitchen. **\$619,000**

SENSATIONAL \$9.6 MILLION IN SEPTEMBER SALES!

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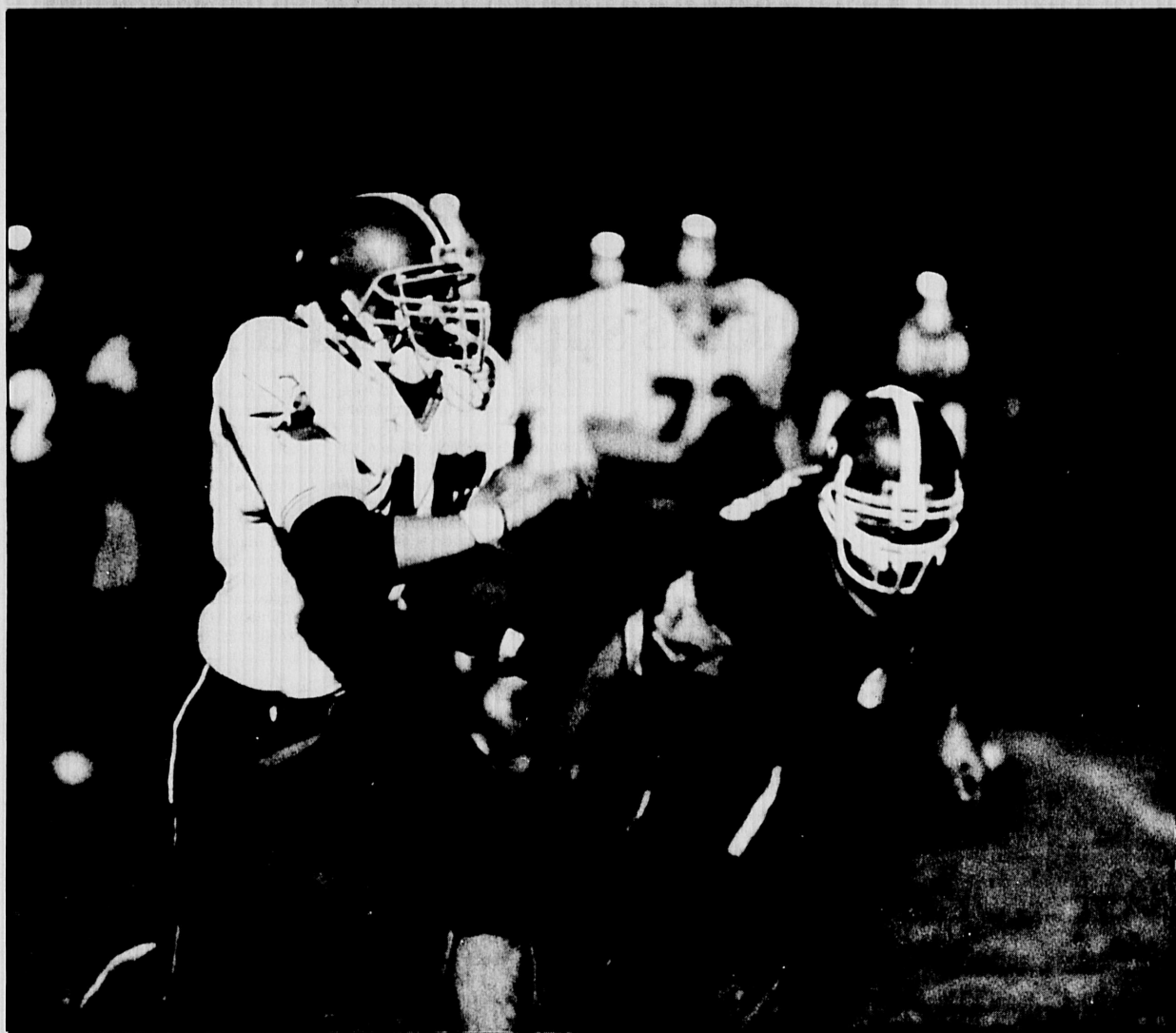


THE WINCHESTER STAR SPORTS

B

IN THIS SECTION

Classifieds	8B
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Winchester quarterback Greg Carroll accelerates on a 15-yard TD run during Winchester's thrilling 28-23 win at Burlington last Friday night.

PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Sachems play it safe(ty), top Red Devils Donohue gamble works as Sachems beat Burlington in key ML tilt

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

The Middlesex League football game between Winchester and Burlington last Friday night at Burlington's Varsity Field was as good as advertised. In a wild game which featured enough twists and turns to make the strongest of stomachs a bit queasy, Winchester outlasted a frantic finish by the Red Devils to win, 28-23.

**Winchester High School
FOOTBALL**

It was a game that Winchester coach John Donohue felt was a true team victory.

"It was a complete team effort, a

WHS Players of the Week

Senior tailback Darin Byrne
Junior cornerback Ron Hall

great job from everyone," said Donohue. "We're going to enjoy this one for a while."

Although Winchester dominated nearly every aspect statistically, Burlington's penchant for making big plays allowed the squad to have a chance to win the game twice in the final minute of play.

With Winchester leading 28-21 and Burlington driving, Winchester tri-captain Sean Furey picked off a long pass

by Red Devils quarterback Dan Hanafin after Burlington's Mark LeBlanc beat cornerback Ron Hall but then tripped and fell. Instead of quitting, the Red Devils used a defensive stand and three timeouts to force Winchester into a fourth-and-2 situation which thrust Donohue into the spotlight. After a lengthy consultation with his assistants, Donohue instructed quarterback Greg Carroll to take an automatic safety.

With the score 28-23, Winchester had a free kick, but Sachem punter Furey shanked it out of play at the Winchester 35, leaving Hanafin and his big-play offense well within scoring range with 16 seconds left. But Hanafin's long touchdown attempt to wide receiver Ian Bishop was tipped away by the diving Hall, and Winchester survived for its first win against one non-league loss.

"(The intentional safety) seemed like the right way to do it," said Donohue. "We hoped to take the safety, do a nice deep punt, and pin them deep. We never practiced that. As coaches, we didn't get around to do it."

The list of heroes went on and on for Winchester, but in the end, it was the Sachems' vaunted ground game which

SACHEMS, See page 2B

Goals finally arrive for WHS boys soccer

Field hockey, golf, grab league wins

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

The Winchester High boys soccer team went through another week without a win, but in a 3-0 loss to then-undefeated Belmont and in a scoreless tie with Wakefield last Friday night, the Sachems played about as well as a team can play without winning.

**Winchester High School
ROUNDUP**

Tuesday afternoon, however, the hard work and determination paid off, as the boys traveled to Melrose and came away with a 3-2 victory to break into the win column. Senior sweeper Jamie Lanzo's 35-yard blast with one minute remaining broke a 2-2 tie and gave Winchester the win. It didn't come without a few skipped heart beats, however, as Winchester went up 2-0 on goals by Andre Oks and Tim Zue before Melrose tied the score with just two minutes remaining.

"It didn't look good at the half," said coach Gene Bouley. "We were scoreless at the half despite having the wind at our back, the sun in their eyes and we were going down hill."

But, as Bouley said, when the scoreless streak broke (Winchester had been scoreless in five games since netting one in the season opener), the goals came fast and furious.

"Once the ball started going in, it kept going in," said Bouley. "It was good to finally get a win."

**Field hockey
wins 1, ties 1**

The WHS field hockey team had a somewhat successful week, according to coach Michelle Palumbo. After defeating Belmont 1-0 for the Sachemettes first win of the season on Sept. 22, the team came out flat and was lucky to escape with a 1-1 tie against winless Wakefield last Friday at Skillings Field.

Winchester's win over the Marauders was backboned by goalie Atiyeh LeGault, who continued her strong play with her first shutout of the season. Amy Oakes' second-half goal was the difference.

Last Friday, Winchester let Wakefield dominate the early portion of the game and found itself in a 1-0 hole. The Sachemettes finally dug out of it with 1:40 remaining in the contest on a goal by sophomore forward Erica D'Ambrosio.

"If we're pumped, like we were against Belmont, we're fine," said Palumbo in analyzing her team's play. "But if we come out flat, we have a very difficult time winning."

Palumbo, whose team faced a stretch of three games in three days this week, said several players, most notably



JAMIE LANZO
Game-winning goal

Monette Francini, Erin Rogers, Mary Keefe, Andrea Mulvaney and LeGault, had been turning in consistent efforts. With that nucleus playing well, Palumbo was hoping to see the rest of the team rise up a level.

"We are playing better," the coach said. "We just haven't reached our potential quite yet."

**Swim team hits
personal bests**

The girls swim team began the season with a pair of losses to strong Middlesex League programs, but coach Rich Cheney, who is in charge of a very young squad, said the individual performances of the Sachemettes have been impressive.

Among the strongest early-season performers have been divers Nancy Livada, a freshman, and sophomore

RESULTS, See page 2B

WTA fall champs crowned

Desmarteaux wins men's title again

Nearly 100 Winchester residents competed in the annual Fall Tennis Classic, which began Sept. 11-12 at the Packer Tennis Courts and finished on Sept. 18-19.

WTA FALL TOURNEY

The tournament, sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association and BayBank, included 96 residents competing in seven categories and a total of 107 matches.

In men's singles action, long-standing champion Lou Desmarteaux looked invincible in his 6-2, 6-1 victory over Shawn Herlihy in the final. Both men survived tough three-set challenges in the semifinals, with Desmarteaux beating Rob Horne Jr. and Herlihy downing Dennis Engelbrecht.

In the senior men's section, Neil Hurley overcame a second-set lapse to defeat Dudley Blodgett 6-1, 0-6, 6-2. Hurley came out strong in the first set, then struggled with Blodgett's skillful drop shots. Changing tactics, Hurley applied extra pressure to win the third set.

Desmarteaux and Hurley combined efforts to sweep the men's doubles, defeating the team of

Girls soccer rips best of the rest Sachemettes round into form

By Jim McKenzie
SPORTS WRITER

With Belmont and Wakefield on the docket last week, the Winchester High girls soccer team knew it was facing two squads with impressive early-season records. And the Sachemettes wanted to make a statement about who was the top team in the Middlesex League.

**Winchester High School
SOCCER**

After a 5-1 win over Belmont and a 4-0 victory over Wakefield, it's clear that Winchester made their statement. Loudly.

The Sachemettes cruised in both contests, whipping the Marauders on Sept. 22 behind a pair of Krissy Nowell goals before wiping out the Lady Warriors in a game Winchester absolutely dominated. Wakefield, which came into the contest at 3-0-2, stayed with Winchester for about five minutes before the superior depth and talent of the home squad took over.

Winchester outshot Wakefield 28-2. The front line of Allyson Livada, Alison Lindmark and Nowell peppered a pair of Warrior keepers.

Wakefield coach Maureen Serrecchia, whose Warriors hoped Winchester had slipped a notch with the graduation of 12 seniors from last year's Middlesex League champs, offered a curt, quick analysis to reporters.

"They outplayed us today, that's my statement," said Serrecchia. "They outplayed us."

Winchester struck early, as Nowell jumped all over a loose ball and collided knee-to-knee with Warrior keeper Marcie McCollough as she banged the ball in for a 1-0 lead. McCollough had to leave the game, and Wakefield inserted regular starter Tara Mosher, who was also injured.

Mosher made several point-blank saves, but the constant Winchester barrage prevailed. Nowell hustled into the corner and unleashed a shot from a near-impossible angle that went between Mosher and the inside post with 30 seconds remaining in the half. That tally seemed to break the Wakefield spirit.

"The physical level in this game was much more like a tournament-level physical level," said Winchester coach Chris Scanlon. "It's a great medicine

for these kids because this is how it's going to be played in tournament soccer."

Winchester was almost victimized by the rough play, as Livada was felled by a body check and landed awkwardly, forcing her out of the contest with a slight knee injury. The senior winger sat out as the knee swelled, but is not expected to miss any time.

Winchester's two second-half goals came on corner kicks, as Julie Russo lofted two perfect balls from the right corner. The first bounced once before Lindmark leaped through a pair of defenders and headed it in at 4:27 of the second. The other, seven minutes later, was a spinning, left-footed kick which went in off Mosher's fingertips.

'The physical level in this game was much more like a tournament-level physical level. It's a great medicine for these kids because this is how it's going to be played in tournament soccer.'

CHRIS SCANLON
WHS GIRLS SOCCER COACH

Scanlon, whose previous teams often set themselves above others with their restart proficiency, was very happy with the two goals.

"We've been getting a ton of (corners), they just haven't been going in," said Scanlon. "Today, they were one of the differences in the game. The higher the level you go, the more important. Now if we can just get our direct kicks down, we'll be in good shape. Putting the ball in on a set play is what sets teams apart at tournament time."

On Sept. 22, Winchester rolled over Belmont in much the same way it handled Wakefield. Striking quickly, Winchester set the pace with three first-half goals. Nowell had two more, while Lindmark, Livada and Jenna DeSimone also found the range in the 5-1 win. Winchester goalies Katie Hammond and Stephanie Robbat each made terrific saves.

INSIDE

■ **Plays of the game**
WHS football win had several big plays. Page 2B

■ **Scoreboard watching**
Complete schedules, results for WHS sports. Page 2B



PHOTO BY CHRIS BENTLEY

Dan Carson hits a two-handed smash during mixed doubles play in the Winchester Tennis Association's annual fall tennis classic.

Engelbrecht and Michael Cobb 6-3, 6-4.

Blodgett and partner Ron Salter dominated the senior men's doubles with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Al Samoiloff and Jim Maxwell.

In both women's events, it was Ellen Wilson who captivated the crowd, defeating Katherine Dunn in the singles, and combining with partner Janet Burke to defeat Debbie Carson and Bonnie Totman in the doubles.

The biggest crowd was on hand for the mixed doubles final, where the team of Debbie and Lee Simpson took on Debbie Carson and Phil Coonley. In one of the tightest matches in the tournament, full of close-net volleys and overhead smashes, Carson and Coonley emerged victorious, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. The mixed doubles semifinalists were Craig Potter and Ellen Wilson, and Chris Aronson and Janet Burke.

WINCHESTER SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

(through 9/27)

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Reading	1	0	0	2	0	0
Woburn	1	0	0	2	0	0
Worcester	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilmington	1	0	0	2	1	0
Waltham	1	0	0	1	1	0
Weymouth	0	1	0	1	1	0
Woburn	0	1	0	1	1	0
Worcester	0	1	0	1	1	0
Wilmington	0	1	0	1	1	0
Waltham	0	1	0	1	1	0
Weymouth	0	1	0	1	1	0

Friday, Sept. 17
Worcester 27, Weymouth 13
Weymouth 14, Waltham 2
Waltham 29, Cambridge R&L 8
Waltham 27, Somerville 6
Saturday, Sept. 18
Woburn 28, Gloucester 0
Burlington 6, Arlington 0
Reading 6, Gloucester 6
Phillips Exeter 28, Winchester 14
Concord-Carlisle 20, Lexington 14
Swampscott 7, Stoneham 0
Friday, Sept. 24
Winchester 28, Burlington 23
Melrose 17, Waltham 0
Woburn 21, Stoneham 6
Saturday, Sept. 25
Reading 35, Wakefield 13
Monday, Sept. 27
Belmont at Lexington, p.p.d. to 11/20

Winchester 28 Burlington 23

Winchester (1-1) 7 14 0 7-28
Burlington (1-1) 8 8 7 2-23
First Quarter
W — Nic Gatto 6 run (Paul McGowan kick)
B — John Killian 89 kickoff return (kick failed)
Second Quarter
W — Andrew Perenick 10 run (McGowan kick)
B — Mark LeBlanc 83 kickoff return (Dan Hanafin rush)
W — Greg Carroll 15 run (McGowan kick)
Third Quarter
B — Ian Bishop 11 pass from Hanafin (Matt Gorton kick)
Fourth Quarter
W — Gatto 5 run (McGowan kick)
B — Safety, Carroll ran out of end zone
Individual Statistics
Rushing: W. Andrew Perenick 12-119, Darin Byrne 11-69, Nic Gatto 8-54, Greg Carroll 14-35, Sean Furey 4-8; B. John Killian 12-50, Dan Hanafin 8-13.
Passing: W. Carroll 2-5-0-42; B. Hanafin 5-10-1-22; TD.
Receiving: W. Perenick 1-29, Furey 1-25; B. Ian Bishop 2-25, Mark LeBlanc 2-15, Matt Gorton 1-22.
Winchester Schedule
Home games at Knowlton Stadium, Manchester Field
Saturday, Sept. 18
at Phillips Exeter, N.H. 28, Winchester 14
Friday, Sept. 24
Winchester 28, at Burlington 23
Saturday, Oct. 2
Reading at Winchester (1:30 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 8
Winchester at Stoneham (6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, Oct. 16
Lexington at Winchester (2 p.m.)
Saturday, Oct. 23
Winchester at Belmont (1:30 p.m.)
Friday, Nov. 5
Winchester at Melrose (6 p.m.)
Saturday, Nov. 13
Waltham at Winchester (1:30 p.m.)
Thursday, Nov. 25
Woburn at Winchester (10:15 a.m.)

FIELD HOCKEY
MIDDLESEX LEAGUE
(through 9/27)

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Waltham	5	0	0	5	0	0
Reading	4	0	1	4	0	1
Melrose	3	1	1	3	1	1

Winchester Schedule
Home meets at Northeast Metropolitan Regional School, Wakefield
Monday, Sept. 13
at Burlington 7, Winchester 5
Monday, Sept. 20
Winchester 9, at Stoneham 3
Tuesday, Sept. 21
at Winchester 10, Reading 2
Monday, Sept. 27
Lexington at Winchester
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Winchester at Melrose
Tuesday, Oct. 5
Winchester at Belmont
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Winchester at Wakefield
Tuesday, Oct. 12
Woburn at Winchester
Monday, Oct. 18
Waltham at Winchester

Lexington	3	2	0	3	2	0
Stoneham	1	2	1	2	2	1
Winchester	1	3	1	1	3	1
Burlington	1	2	0	1	2	0
Belmont	1	4	0	1	4	0
Woburn	1	4	0	1	4	0
Wakefield	0	3	2	0	3	2

Winchester Schedule
(Games begin 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Monday, Sept. 13
Burlington 1, at Winchester 0
Wednesday, Sept. 15
at Reading 2, Winchester 0
Monday, Sept. 20
at Lexington 5, Winchester 1
Wednesday, Sept. 22
at Winchester 1, Belmont 0
Friday, Sept. 24
Wakefield 1, at Winchester 1
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Winchester at Melrose
Wednesday, Sept. 29
Stoneham at Winchester
Thursday, Sept. 30
Winchester at Belmont
Monday, Oct. 4
Winchester at Woburn
Wednesday, Oct. 6
Winchester at Burlington
Friday, Oct. 8
Reading at Winchester
Monday, Oct. 11
Winchester at Stoneham (10 a.m.)
Thursday, Oct. 14
Lexington at Winchester
Monday, Oct. 18
Winchester at Belmont
Wednesday, Oct. 20 |

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S
GOING ON
IN YOUR
AREA
IN THE
COMING
WEEKS

Winchester Chess Club

The Winchester Chess Club will begin its fall season on Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the town hall. This event will feature a simultaneous exhibition by our local chess expert Tom Richardson, who will play games against everyone who registers. Last season, Richardson played against 11 opponents, scoring nine wins and yielding two draws. Players of all ages and all skill levels are encouraged to participate. Beginners and spectators are welcome.

For more information call Vernon Shoup at 721-4536 or Tom Richardson at 721-1520.

Fall rummage sale

A two-day rummage sale will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church (on The Common), 21 Church St. Clothing, shoes, linens, small appliances and more will be available. All proceeds go to charity.

Admission is free. For information call 729-9180.

This semi-annual event is sponsored by the Women's Association of the First Congregational Church.

'Life Stages Planning Program'

The Church of St. Eulalia will present "Life Stages Planning Program," a three-art presentation by distinguished members of our community.

Rev. James O'Donohoe, J.C.D., priest of the Archdiocese of Boston, adjunct associate professor of theological ethics at Boston College, and member of ethics committees at Carney Hospital, Youville Hospital and Winchester Hospital, will speak on "Ethical Medical Issues for the Elderly and their Families," on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8:15 p.m.

Dorothy Roemer, R.N., M.Ed., L.S.W. is a nurse social worker at Winchester Hospital. Her topic will be "The Process of Aging: Coping Strategies for the Patient and Family," on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Jack Fisher Esq., who practices general law in Lexington with an emphasis on the needs of senior citizens, will speak on "The Legal Needs of Senior Citizens and their Families" on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p.m.

All are welcome at each of these presentations, which will be held at the Parish Center. Refreshments will be served. For more information call St. Eulalia's Church at 729-8220.

'From the Parlor to the Speakeasy'

On Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m., music from ragtime to the Charleston will fill Winchester Town Hall auditorium as the concert "From the Parlor to the Speakeasy" is presented by the Winchester Concert Series. Dance music, parlor songs, music hall hits, and more — a sampler of the heart-warming and toe-tapping music of the era from the Gay '90s to the Roaring '20s — will be performed.

The Eclectic Heritage Orchestra, an 18-piece ensemble in the style of those that performed in the theaters, dance halls, and speakeasies of the early part of this century, will present the concert. When they performed two years ago at the Museum of Our National Heritage, brought back by popular demand, the EHO brought the standing-room-only audience to its feet in a standing ovation for its re-creation of the sounds that thrilled Americans at the beginning of our century.

The Winchester concert will include music by Scott Joplin, Jerome Kern, Victor Herbert, Eubie Blake, Aaron Copland, and others. Tickets (\$9 general admission, \$6 for seniors and students) are available in advance at Book Ends or La Patisserie in Winchester. Tickets will also be available at the door. For information call 721-2508 or 721-2627.

Toddler program begins at NCNS

Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, located at 21 Church St., will be offering a parent-attended toddler program this fall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Friday mornings for eight weeks beginning Oct. 1.

This program offers an opportunity for a parent to share a child's first "school" experience, and to observe social and creative-play skills. The cost of the course is \$60. For information call Jan DiPerma, the director, at 729-8081.

Sports Foundation to host cow chip roulette

The Winchester Sports Foundation was founded in the fall of 1989 to provide support for the athletic programs at Winchester High School. It is still very important to raise funds for this cause to insure freshman sports for all.

A major fund raiser, "Cow Chip Roulette" has been planned for Saturday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m., at Manchester Field just before the home football game between Winchester and Lexington high schools. The event involves selling "deeds" for square yard plots of Winchester pastureland (Manchester Field) for \$10 for a single square yard or \$25 for three square yards. Three cows will be turned out on the field, which will be marked off in square yard plots, and the plot on which the first "cow chip" is dropped will win the first prize. There will be three \$1,000 prizes. All three prizes will be drawn in case of "cowstipation."

"Deeds" for the cow chip roulette are now being sold. Deeds purchased last spring will be honored. Friday evening, Oct. 15, will be the last opportunity to purchase deeds. Call Dave Pywell, president, at 721-2804; Linda Sullivan, vice-president, at 729-3129; Dot Butler, clerk, at 729-8436; or Jeanne Marrone, chairperson, at 721-0107.

Winchester class of 1953 to hold 40th reunion

The 1953 class of Winchester High is planning a class reunion, to take place

Oct. 22 to 24. It is suggested that members register early. To make reservations contact Joan McNeill Bird, 8 Lawrence St., Winchester, 01890 at 729-2019.

Several members of the class are missing. If you have any information as to their whereabouts please contact McNeill. They are as follows:

Walter Barstow, Dave Burke, James Callahan Jr., Joseph Carty, Phyllis Chapman Eix, Robert "Smitty" Clark, Everett Combes, John Connolly, Diane Cooper, Charles DiSilva, Richard Drohan, George Fudge, Catherine Goss Newhouser, Anne Hammond White, Kenneth Hiscoe, Donald MacFeeley, Katherine McGoff, Jennifer Meigs Saunders, Louise Migliaccio, Mike Mitchell, Donald J. Murphy, John Notemeyer, Dorothy Pearce Bursey, Frank J. Procopio Jr., Norma Skaling, Clarence Swonger, Joyce Thomas Johnson, Dominick Tofuri, Gail Watson, Nancy Wilson Hussey, and Steve Yale.

Tickets still available for Ink Spots Concert

Tickets for the Ink Spots Concert to be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln School, are still available for \$25 per person and may be purchased from any member of the Rotary Club or by calling Helen Babcock, Rotary Chair, at 729-0058 or Dot Butler, friend of Rotary, at 729-8436. Sponsored by the Winchester Rotary Club as an annual fundraising concert, the Legendary Ink Spots will perform music they made famous, including: If I Didn't Care, My Prayer, and Red Sails in the Sunset. And a show stopping rendition of When The Saints Go Marching In. Winchester's own acapella women's singing group the Aberjonas will lead off the concert.

From the parlor to the speakeasy

"From the Parlor to the Speakeasy," music from the Gay '90s to the Roaring '20s, will launch the Winchester Concert Series' new season in Winchester Town Hall Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. Rag, dance music — tango, Charleston, waltz — parlor songs, theater music, marches, and more will be featured.

The concert will be presented by the Eclectic Heritage Orchestra, an ensemble dedicated to recreating the full range of popular and serious music from the era of American music that included Scott Joplin, W.C. Handy, Charles Ives, Rudolf Friml, George Gershwin, John Philip Sousa, and many others. The Eclectic Heritage Orchestra played to a packed house at the Museum of National Heritage.

Tickets for the Winchester concert are \$9 general admission; \$6 for seniors and students, and are available in advance at Book Ends or La Patisserie or by mailing a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Winchester Concert Series, c/o The Shawmut Bank, 7 Church St. Tickets will also be available at the door. For information, call 721-2508 or 721-2627.

Fliers for the four-concert series, with mail-order forms, are available at library, Book Ends, and the Recreation Department.

Andrew Klein to teach Winchester Studio Guild

Andrew Klein, a Boston artist and art instructor, will begin teaching members of the Winchester Studio Guild on Oct. 7.

Klein has a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting and drawing from The Art Institute of Chicago, and a master of arts degree in art history and painting from Indiana State University. He has taught at various colleges and high schools in Boston, St. Louis, Tel-Aviv, Beersheba and Jerusalem. He has also studied anthropology and philosophy.

He sees the teacher's function as that of catalyst and says, "Just as each person is unique, all student/practitioners have the potential for genuine originality, regardless of



On Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m., music from ragtime to the Charleston will fill Winchester Town Hall auditorium as the concert "From the Parlor to the Speakeasy" is presented by the Winchester Concert Series

level of skill. A teacher is a good teacher when he/she is able to recall the state of mind of being a beginner. I love to teach because I always grow during the interactions and am always surprised by students and by myself."

The Studio Guild is an association of artists of all levels of expertise. Classes meet Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, starting Oct. 7, and Tuesdays, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 12. Studio facilities are located in the Church of the Epiphany on Church Street.

An opening coffee for members and those interested in becoming new members will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m., at the home of Nancy Edgar, 7 Lewis Road, #1, Winchester. For more information about the guild, call 729-1424 or 729-4672.

Deadline announced for arts funding

An Oct. 15 deadline to apply for funding has been announced by the Winchester Arts Council, formerly the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

The council supports programs in the arts, humanities and interpretative sciences, and encourages applicants to design programs to enhance all the arts in town.

Application forms may be obtained at the town manager's office in Town Hall and must be returned there. Any questions should be directed to Jane Murray, council chairperson, at 729-1886.

Energy Connection! starts fall fitness programs

The Energy Connection! is a community-based fitness program, which runs classes and workshops aimed at helping anyone keep fit for life. This fall, 19 weekly classes are being offered, including Jacki Sorensen's dance aerobics and athletic workouts, Reebok's Step and Bodywalk, and body toning classes. While The Energy Connection!'s classes appeal to all fitness levels, this fall there are opportunities for those who have not exercised in some time, including basic Step classes and morning outdoor walking classes.

Classes are on a "drop-in" basis with no pre-registration required, and all weekday morning classes provide baby-sitting. Classes meet at the Crawford Methodist Church mornings and Saturdays, and at the Jenks Senior Center in the evenings. All are welcome. For information or a schedule, call Marie Dacey at 729-7268, or Linda Vacovec at 729-3256.

Mini-college program

On Wednesdays from Sept. 29 to Oct. 27, the guidance office at Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road, will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

Mini-College will be held in the Cafeteria at 2:15 p.m.

Shontz and band to perform Oct. 15

Bill Shontz, formally one-half of the duo Rosenshontz, and his band will present an hour-long show Friday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.

This fund raiser for the Winchester Community Schools Association offers music, ecological messages and positive values. The proceeds will be used to bring enrichment programs into the Winchester Schools.

The show will be held at the McCall Middle School, 458 Main St., Winchester. Tickets are \$6 and are available in advance by calling 721-2730.

Call for evening volunteers

Winchester Hospital extends an invitation to all men and women of the communities served by the hospital to attend an orientation meeting for prospective evening volunteers on Thursday, Oct. 7. Marie Johnson, director of volunteer services, and Christine Randazzo, volunteer coordinator will host a session beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the hospital to explain the services, the hours and requirements for becoming an evening volunteer. At this particular time, openings are available in the emergency room and messenger service.

The introduction will be followed by coffee and a tour of the hospital.

Is there a future world chess champion in Winchester?

It is almost certain the talent exists. The Polgar family proved that with sufficient training and practice many people could become chess champions. For a gentle game of chess come down to the Winchester Club. The club meets every Friday in the Town Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. Players of all ages and abilities are welcome. Chess instruction is available and although special activities are planned, there are always plenty of people who just want to play a regular game of chess. For information

call membership Secretary Neil Akiyama at 729-0832.

Winchester class of '43 holds class reunion

Winchester High School, class of 1943, is holding a 50th class reunion on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Montvale Plaza in Woburn.

The following are among the missing. If you have any information about the whereabouts of any of these classmates, call Shirley Parker at 729-4520.

Bruce Bunten James Burke Jr., Fred Chamberlain David Connors, Robert Cox William Daley Mildred Dorsey Nancy Marceau Constance McAvoy Elizabeth Mullen Phyllis Kelley Bell James Newman Wallace Parkin Maurice Phinney Helen Elliott Price, Roland Pine Ralph Reynolds William Sheehan Barbara Strachen Kenneth Strachen Natalie Tisdale Charles Thornton Donald Warren Gretchen Weber and Victor Wood.

Kidstock workshops start

Kidstock Creative Theater is still registering for fall '93 workshops which start this week. Programs for all ages, preschool to adult are available, after school and on Saturdays. For more information, call Brian Milauskas at 729-5-KID.

ARTSPACE offers membership

ARTSPACE is Winchester's new center for the visual and performing arts. Under the unique collaborative direction of Brian Milauskas, Debbie Boyle, Barbara Gagel and Peter Mundt, ARTSPACE will provide a special place for creative expression and education in the arts. Call the hot line for more information on how to show your support by becoming a member of ARTSPACE, at 721-ARTS.

Alzheimer support group

An Alzheimer's support group meets regularly at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, in the conference room. The next meeting will take place Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. and is open to families, friends and care givers.

The group is designed to provide members with peer support.

For more information, call Roberta at 938-6844 or Valerie at (508)897-7433.

Teachers: Now Is The Time To Sign-Up!

Celebrate Geography Awareness Month With Newspapers In Education!

Schedule Of Events
October 12 - November 19:
Weekly Newspaper Deliveries
Early October -
"How To" Workshop For Teachers
November 16 -
Nationwide Toast To Water
November 10 -
Reception For Teachers At The
New England Aquarium

Great program for Reading, Science, Social Studies and English classes!

I would like to sign up my class for the 1993 Newspaper In Education Program!

Name _____
School _____
Grade _____ # of Students _____
School Address _____
Town _____ Zip _____
Phone # _____

Call Debbie Ferber at 626-3889 Or Mail To:
Newspaper In Education Programs
33 New York Avenue Framingham, MA 01701

Your classes will have a great time learning about their environment with lessons from their local newspaper and special lesson plans and activities.

• Explore **EARTH WATCH**: For a Cleaner & Safer Environment!

"Earth Watch provides thinking strategies and practical application across the curriculum to help students become observers, explorers, and caretakers of their world."

• Play **AQUA FACTS** the "geo-jeopardy game," specially designed with questions for every level student.

• Take part in a national **"TOAST TO WATER!"**

We are pleased to announce that CIRCUIT CITY has joined Harte-Hanks in its commitment to the community and its dedication to promoting literacy and the education of area students.

CIRCUIT CITY

Where Service is State of the Art

ATTENTION
Winchester Residents

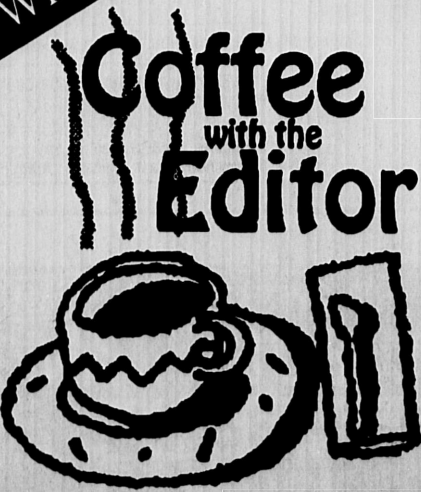
Tell us what's on your mind.

Please join us for an informal "Coffee with the Editor" with Winchester Star editor Deborah Trask and assistant editor Will Morton.

Friday, October 1st
12 noon to 2 p.m.
Winchester Star Office
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester.

This is your chance to tell us in person what you'd like to see in the Winchester Star. Bring your questions, complaints or anything else you'd like to talk to us about.

For information call 617-729-6100.



THE WINCHESTER STAR

SEP

30

1993

OBITUARIES



Ronald E. Bingel

Ronald E. Bingel Former Winchester resident

WILMINGTON — Ronald E. Bingel, electrician at BTE Corp., died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993, in Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. He was 37.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Bingel graduated from Winchester High School in 1974 before settling in Wilmington for three years. He served in the U.S. Navy and played on the Winchester Veterans of Foreign Wars softball team.

Mr. Bingel leaves his wife, Patricia (Peterson) Bingel; his father, Edmund

A. Bingel of Newton; his mother Lorraine (Tamlunas) Bingel of Winchester; his brothers, Mark Bingel and Paul Bingel, both of Winchester; and his sister, Lianne Kivney of West Barnstable.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Sept. 18, in the Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Donations may be made to St. Jude's Hospital, 505 North Parkway, P.O. Box 50, Memphis, TN 38101, or the Ronald E. Bingel Scholarship Fund, Building Technical Engineers, P.O. Box 9022, 306 Northern Ave., Boston, MA 02205.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service, Winchester.

Phyllis P. Daggett

Was active in schools

Phyllis P. Daggett, a resident of Winchester for the past 22 years, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1993. She was 58.

Born in Santa Monica, Calif., Mrs. Daggett graduated from Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., and had lived for eight years in Europe working in Germany and Switzerland prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Daggett served as president of the parents associations for the Mystic School, the McCall Junior High School and the Winchester High School. She was also active in the Winchester Studio Guild and the Friends of the Public Library. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Cambridge.

She leaves her husband, William Daggett; her daughters, Catherine Daggett of Alexandria, Va. and Zoe Daggett of Winchester.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester.

Donations may be made to the Phyllis Daggett Fund, c/o Winchester Library Friends, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements were made by the J.S. Waterman & Sons-Waring Funeral Home, Wellesley.

Fenton H. Norris

Former funeral director

Fenton Hannaford Norris, owner of Norris Funeral Home, Winchester, died Friday, Sept. 24, 1993, in the Masonic Home, Charlton. He was 90.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Norris was awarded a 50-year pin from the Massachusetts Funeral Directors and a 50-year Veteran Metal from the William Parkman Lodge, AF&AM.

He was a greeter for the Boston Commandery 2 K.T., and adjutant for the Aleppo Temple Shrine and a member of the Mass. Bay Railroad Enthusiasts and the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Husband of the late Lois P. (Woods) Norris, he leaves his son, Richard F. Norris of Conway, N.H.; his daughter, Deborah R. (Norris) Matthews of Wor-

thington, Ohio; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Norris was son of the late Samuel F. Norris and Hattie P. (Chapman) Norris.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the Rockwell Funeral Home, Watertown.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Susan Symonds

Speech therapist

Susan Shaw Symonds, language therapist teacher for the Burlington

school system, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993, in Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston. She was 43.

Born in Hackensack, N.J., Mrs. Symonds lived in New Jersey for 21 years before settling in Winchester nine years ago. She graduated from the University of Vermont and received her master's degree from Ithaca College.

Mrs. Symonds leaves her husband, John Symonds; her son, Jack Symonds; her daughter, Julia Symonds; her father, George Shaw of Hackensack, N.J.; her mother, Alice (McCarthy) Shaw of

Hackensack, N.J.; and her sisters, Barbara Buckridge of Peabody, Janet Dianna of Bogota, N.J., and Elizabeth Bacheida.

A funeral Mass was held Tuesday, Sept. 28, in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02116.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Service, Winchester.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

freshments will be served and we will be home early! REMEMBER NEW TIME.

Hope Christian Church holds Sunday sermon series

Hope Christian Church is presenting a series of Sunday sermons intended to enlighten and inform those interested in the essentials of Christianity. Entitled "What Does it Mean to Be a Chris-

tian?" The three-part series will be: Oct. 3: "Theology is Grace, Ethics is Gratitude" Oct. 10: "What is an Evangelical?" Oct. 17: "Christianity and Other Religions"

This series of important messages will be delivered by Dr. Max Malikow, who has preached in several New England pulpits and is an instructor at Lexington Christian Academy.

Sunday school for all ages at Hope Christian begins at 9:30 a.m. and is followed by a worship service at 10:45 a.m.

WINCHESTER WORSHIP LISTINGS

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester: 90 Mt. Vernon St., 729-2864. The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor; Rev. Jamie Greenough, assistant.

9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages. Worship service: 10:30 a.m., nursery available during worship; coffee and fellowship following worship.

Christian education, Diaconate, Finance and Executive Council board meetings on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

CHARISMATIC

26th Fellowship Ministries, New England: 263 Main St., 729-6033. Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor.

Sunday morning service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's ministry and nursery, all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 114 Church St., 729-5856. First Reader: Ronald Barton; Second Reader: Julia Fellows.

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19 Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont 489-4125; Bishop Kip Thompson (Arlington Ward), 661-3838; Mission office: 668-0630.

Sacrament meeting: 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester: 21 Church St., On the Common, 729-9180.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury, Senior Pastor.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Homecoming Sunday, Church School Registration.

Tuesday: 3 p.m. Junior High Youth Group, 5:30 p.m. Youth Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Senior High Forum, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Wednesday: 4 p.m. Senior High Group Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women: 7:45 W.A. Friday Night Out.

Second Congregational Church: 485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road. The Rev. Susan Cartmel, Pastor; 729-1688.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare.

11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided.

Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social-service groups, choir.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany: 70 Church St. Church office, 729-1922; Rectory, 729-8637.

The Rev. Robert J. O'Neill, Rector; The Rev. Douglas Bernhardt, Assistant.

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. Church School: 10 a.m.

Adult Classes: 11 a.m. Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

GREEK ORTHODOX

Annunciation of the Virgin Mary: 70 Montvale Ave., Woburn, 935-2424. Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor.

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m. Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shol Tikvah: 188 Franklin St., Stoneham. Rabbi David Kudan, 729-1188.

A Reform Jewish congregation with activities in Winchester, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford. Regular Shabbat services on alternate Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. Family services and Torah Shabbats are also held at least once a month. School programs are available for children from pre-school to grade 10. Strong social action and community interest.

For information call Temple President Joan Forman at 721-1246, Membership Chairperson Emily Lazar at 729-5909, or the Temple Info Line, 729-1188.

Temple Shalom: 475 Winthrop St., Medford. Rabbi Yosef Wosk, 396-3262.

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday Minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday Minyan at 7 a.m.; late Friday night service at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah: 55 Lincoln St., Lexington. Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160.

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer: Forest Park Road, Woburn, Routes 128 and 38, 933-4600. Rev. Theodore Asta, Pastor.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon, Fr. Asta.

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Bible study.

Tuesday: 8 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. Bible Study.

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-Anon.

8 p.m. Al-Anon.

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist: 34 Dix St., 729-5056. Pastor, Rev. Jerome King Del Pino, Ph.D. Student intern, Matthew Wissell. Director of Music, Martha Peabody.

Sunday schedule:

8 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion, nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee.

9:15 a.m. Church school (children, youth and adult).

10:15 a.m. Choir(s) rehearsal and fellowship.

10:45 a.m. Worship (first Sun-Holy Communion) nursery and childcare, fellowship and coffee.

7 p.m. Youth fellowship (junior and senior high).

Weekday schedule:

Tuesday, 7 p.m. AA Gifford Hall.

Thursday, 9 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study group, parlor, 3 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal, ages four and up, 7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir.

rehearsal.

Friday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Gifford Hall Church Office; Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., phone 729-5056.

United Methodist Nursery School Director: Mary Ellen Holmes, 729-5212.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center: 73 Pine St., Washington St., Woburn. Paul & Mona Johnson, 935-5117.

Sunday Service: 10 a.m. Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m.

Boston Church of Christ: Evangelists: Robert Tranchesi, James Lenahan. For information call Jayson and Laura Colby at 729-1977.

Worship services, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Adult worship services, Winchester High School auditorium.

Children's worship services, Winchester High School (language arts rooms).

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's: 158 Washington St., 729-0055. Rev. Richard C. Messina.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m. First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's: 50 Ridge St., 729-8220. Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor.

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m. Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk).

Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.

Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception: 79 Sheridan Circle, 729-1858. Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor; Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate.

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m. Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekdays: 9 a.m.

First Fridays: 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church: 478 Main St., 729-0949. Rev. Arline C. Sutherland, Minister; Rev. Robert L. Morris, Associate; Theodore Johnson, Music Director.

Worship service: Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School, infant through Jr. High: 10:30 a.m.; child care: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Children's Choral: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; high school youth group: Sunday, 4 p.m.; choir practice: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The Church of the Open Bible: Winn and Wyman streets, Burlington, 272-0090. Rev. John C. Helgeson, Pastor. Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor Emeritus.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all ages.

10:45 Morning Worship Service.

6 p.m. Evening Service.

Nursery provided for all services.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible.

RFA Stark
171 Swanton St., No. 53, Winchester, MA

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To Karen Stark and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: First NH Mortgage Corp., with a usual place of business at 28 West River Road, Hooksett, NH.

claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, Middlesex County, known and numbered as 171 Swanton Street, No. 53.

Given by Karen Stark to North Atlantic Mortgage Corporation, dated June 20, 1990, recorded in the Middlesex County (South) Registry of Deeds at Book 20614, Page 21; subsequently assigned to First NH Mortgage Corp., dated June 20, 1990, recorded in the Middlesex County (South) Registry of Deeds at Book 20614, Page 27.

handed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 25th day of October 1993, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 13th day of September 1993.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 456022
(W/9/30/93)

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert J. Piazza and Marilyn F. Piazza to Middlesex County, dated July 1987 and recorded with Middlesex County District Registry of Deeds in Book 18286, Page 365, which has been assigned to Stephen Savings Bank pursuant to an Assignment dated June 19, 1991 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 21244, Page 166, Stoneham Savings Bank, a Massachusetts corporation with a principal place of business located at 159 Main Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts, the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, October 19, 1993 at the mortgaged premises located at 9 Fox Hunt Lane, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, said Middlesex County, Massachusetts and designated as Lot No. 3, Fox Hunt Lane as shown on a plan drawn by Albert A. Miller and Wilbur C. Nylander, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, being plan number 1350 of 1964 recorded with Middlesex County District Registry of Deeds in Book 10687, Page 390, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Fox Hunt Lane, 1/4 (50) feet; WESTERLY by Lot 2 as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-one and 18/100 (191.18) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of Winchester Country Club Trust as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by said land of Winchester Country Club Trust, one hundred thirty-six and 74/100 (136.74) feet;

EASTERLY by said land of Winchester Country Club Trust, twenty-six and 80/100 (26.80) feet; NORTHEASTERLY again by land of said Winchester Country Club Trust, forty and 11/100 (40.11) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, two hundred thirty and 81/100 (230.81) feet.

Containing 38,014 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Together with the right to use said Fox Hunt Lane in common with others entitled thereto for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in said Town of Winchester and also subject to a right to use the municipal services under said Fox Hunt Lane. Said premises are also subject to restrictions and easements of record if any there be, insofar as the same are in force and applicable and to the zoning laws and building laws of the Town of Winchester.

For our title see Deed conveyed to us from C.B. Westgate and Son, Inc. dated May 29, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11884, Page 247.

TERMS OF SALE:

The mortgaged premises shall be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, covenants and stipulations of record if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, title, assessments, water and sewer liens, other municipal liens, rights of parties in possession, and superior encumbrances if any there be.

The successful bidder shall be required to pay Twenty (\$20,000) Thousand Dollars in cash, certified check, or bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale as a deposit. The balance shall be paid by the purchaser by certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days at Currie Law Office, 387 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

If the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the above described premises according to the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the premises by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorney, Geoffrey A. Curtis, the amount of the required deposit as set forth within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be

certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale, with time being of the essence.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BayBank, a Massachusetts trust company formerly known as BayBank Middlesex, successor by merger with, among others, BayBank Winchester Trust Company.

Present Holder of said Mortgage, By its Attorneys, Riemer & Braunstein

Kevin M. Murtagh
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617) 523-9000
September 20, 1993

ID No. 456187
(W/9/30, 10/7, 10/14/93)

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

DOCKET NO. 89P4104E
Estate of J. Joseph Maloney, Junior
Also known as J. Joseph Maloney, Junior and John J. Maloney, Junior
Died on August 26, 1993
late of Winchester
in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Martha M. Campbell of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix

RECREATION NEWS

Focus on Fitness Drop-In

ATTENTION: MEN, WOMEN, and TEENS! drop in to one of our fabulous fitness classes offered by Judy Whitney and Gail LaRocca, certified fitness instructors. Classes include Aerobics (A), Step Reebok Conditioning (S), and Walking (W), schedule is as follows. Each class is \$4.50. MORNINGS: Ballet Arts Centre, 750 Main Street, Winchester. Tuesdays (A), Thursdays (S), Fridays (A) each morning from 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Babysitting is available for the morning programs only. EVENINGS: Muraco School, Bates Road, Winchester. Mondays - 5:00 p.m. (S), 6:10 p.m. (S), 7:15 p.m. (W) Tuesdays - 5:30 p.m. (S), 6:30 p.m. (A). Wednesdays - 5:30 p.m. (S), Thursdays - 5:30 p.m. (S), 6:30 p.m. (A). There will be no class Thursday evening, Sept. 30 or Monday, Oct. 11. New students only please, bring this article for a FREE class! For more information call the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

All about annuities

Instructor: Dorothy Bickling
Are annuities the right investment vehicle for you? We will discuss when annuities may be an appropriate investment, who can invest through salary reduction programs (i.e., 403B accounts), the difference between fixed - dollar and variable annuities, and how to evaluate companies that offer these contracts. This one session class will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 7-9 p.m. at the High School. Fee is \$14.

New Knitting start to finish

Instructor: Mary Franklin
This course is for students who are beyond beginner stage and wish to learn some fancy stitches and work on a multi-color pattern. We will also learn to interpret knitting directions for intermediate to advanced instruction sheets, to knit shoulder seams together, to use easy methods for making and finishing button holes, and to assemble finished projects. Bring to the first class some scrap yarn, knitting needles, and started projects. This four session class will be held at the High School beginning Tuesday, Nov. 2 from 7-9 p.m.. Fee is \$35

Crocheting for the holidays

Instructor: Jean Graham
Whether you are a beginner or more experienced crocheter, you will enjoy our holiday crocheting ideas. Some projects that will be available are scarf, hats, Barbie doll accessories, quick and easy afghans, and applique sweatshirts. If you have a project of your own and just need assistance with

the directions, you can bring it along. Please bring a skein of yarn and a size F and G crochet hook to first class. This four session class will be held beginning Thursday, October 28 from 7 - 9 p.m.. Fee is \$35.

Great Beginnings, sensational endings

Instructor: Mary Ann McCall Taylor
With a great beginning and ending to a meal, who can remember the middle! In each session, we will make appetizer and desert to share and learn basic cooking techniques. After making Chocolate Truffle Torte in class, cheesecakes will be a breeze on your own. Once you have learned how to make choux pastry, you can make a great cheese appetizer and an elegant, ice cream dessert. Caviar pie will introduce you to garnishing. After an evening of cooking and tasting you will go home with delicious, easy to prepare recipes and a new culinary confidence. Amount of food fee will be available upon registration and payable to the instructor the night of class. This three-session class will begin on Wednesday, October 6 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the High School. A \$15 materials fee is payable to the instructor on the first night. Registration is \$14

Winchester Recreation travels to SPOOKYWORLD

America's Horror Theme Park keeps expanding each year. Your trip to Spookyworld, located in Berlin, Ma. will include a Spookyworld hayride tour through twenty Hollywood stagesets, super charged special effects, and sixty live performers. You will also tour the all new Haunted House designed by the special effects creator of Friday the 13th, Creepshaw, Dawn of the Dead and Texas Chainsaw Massacre. The admission price also includes the Spookyworld Museum Tour featuring animated attractions and original movie props and displays. Celebrities who will be appearing at different times during the month of October are: Elvira, Linda Blair, and Kane Hodder, (Jason). Our trip will take place on Saturday, October 23. Bus will leave from behind McCall Middle School at 5:30 p.m. for 7 p.m. opening and returning at approximately 10:30 p.m. Children 11 and under must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. The \$22 registration fee includes admission to all exhibitions listed above and bus transportation to and from Spookyworld. Call the Recreation Department at 721-7125 for more information.

COMING EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR AREA IN THE COMING WEEKS

Searching for Bobby Fischer?

The fall season of the Winchester Chess Club (WCC) begins in October. The club meets every Friday, from 7 to 10:30 p.m., in the Town Hall (Winchester Room) and is open to players of all ages and all skill levels. Beginners and spectators are welcome.

The WCC has an exciting season planned, combining regular open play with monthly special events:

Oct. 1: Participate in a simultaneous exhibition featuring our local chess expert Tom Richardson. Richardson will play games against everyone who registers.

Oct. 22: Attend a lecture and analysis of an exciting chess game from the past. Then finish up the night by playing some games of your own, using what you've learned.

Nov. 12: Play in our Club 5-Minute Tournament. You will have five minutes to complete each of your games. Some of the most exciting games occurred during the last tournament.

For more information call Vernon Shoup, 721-4536, or Tom Richardson, 721-1520.

Parent to Parent's First Friday Forum

Parent to Parent's monthly series of brown bag lunch meetings is an opportunity to network with other parents and discuss issues of interest to Winchester families. Parents who have been participating have appreciated the informal, yet informative, discussions.

Topics have included how to handle anger (the kids' and/or our own), facilitating cooperation, what to do with concerns about peers or friends and local recreational or extra-curricular resources.

The First Friday Forum meets the first Friday of every month, from noon to 1:30 p.m., in the Community Meeting Room of the Public Safety Building. Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist who is the coordinator of Parent to Parent, facilitates the discussions. The dates for this school year are: Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3, and Jan. 7, Feb. 4, March 4, April 1, May 6, and June 3.

These are drop-in meetings; no pre-registration is required and all are welcome. This series is offered free of charge; funding has been provided by

the En Ka Society.

For more information call Hillary Turkewitz at 729-7945.

ABC bottle drive

Winchester ABC is sponsoring a bottle drive on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and, tentatively, a Saturday in January, 1994. People are asked to bring returnable bottles and cans to the Sons of Italy parking lot at Swanton and McKay streets, next to the transfer station.

Winchester ABC is part of A Better Chance, Inc., a national, nonprofit organization which identifies qualified minority students from all economic backgrounds and all parts of the country, and provides them with access to a college preparatory education. Winchester ABC is one of 23 public high school programs in the country. Since the beginning of the program in 1971, 2 Dix Street has been home to promising young men during their high school careers.

For more information call Alicia Clarke at 279-4461.

Playground cleanup

Support is sought for the Ginn Field playground cleanup, on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 721-4714 or 729-7249.

Armenia Struggle for survival update film showing

The 16-minute documentary film "Armenia Struggle for Survival," which was selected as a national winner in the 1993 Hometown Video Festival.

It will appear on Continental Cablevisions Commonwealth Collaborative on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m. on Continental's Community Television channels.

The story is fast moving, powerful and includes war footage from several Nagorno Karabagh regions. It is hosted by Eva Medzorian and includes interviews with refugees. Introductory remarks are made by Dr. Gregory H. Adamian, Chancellor of Bentley College, Waltham. Also, an update with maps is given by strategic analyst, Dr. DeVallon Bolles.

Continental Cablevision's Commonwealth Collaborative is a 2½ hour block of programming which showcases some of the areas finest generic

local programming from the Northwest and Western area towns and cities which it serves. The "Collaborative" is shown every Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

SAT and PSAT verbal preparation at Minuteman Tech Evening School

Registration is now being accepted for Minuteman Tech's SAT and PSAT verbal preparation course scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 21. The course will meet for eight sessions, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., and conclude just prior to the Nov. 6 SAT exam.

This course prepares college bound students for the verbal portion of the SAT. Students learn strategies that may lead to score gains of 60 and 200 points and gain the confidence needed to perform at a high level on the College Board Exams. The instructor, Roberta Wolman, has been teaching SAT preparation since 1975.

Participants gain proficiency in a variety of techniques designed for solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. An in-depth approach to the reading comprehension question, a most troublesome sub-test, will be presented. Intensive vocabulary development will also be featured. The course often provides the missing link for bright high school students whose potential sometimes may not be reflected in standardized test scores.

When to guess, how to score and interpret test results are a few of the many questions answered. Students practice and apply skills by taking SAT's given in previous years. Some students may also improve math scores.

The instructor, Wolman, is a full time reading and Learning disabilities specialist at Minuteman Tech in Lexington, and a registered educational tutor with The Learning Disabilities Network. Previously, she taught at Boston University. In addition, she is an educational consultant and writer.

The course tuition is \$185; materials are additional. To obtain specific course information or to register contact Minuteman Tech Community Education at 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or the instructor, Roberta Wolman, at 721-1065. Minuteman Tech offers more than 100 adult evening courses in arts and crafts, academics, athletics, computer education and more. Call for a course brochure.

Resident heads local petition drive

Dorothea Vitrac, Executive Director of Limits II - a non-partisan Grass Roots Group - has named Republican activist and Precinct 8 Town Meeting Chairman Dan Strange, Town Coordinator for the latest term limitation petition drive. Strange said, "I am very pleased to play an active role in finally putting an end to entrenched incumbencies in Massachusetts." Strange added, "every national poll taken for three years running show that a minimum of 70 percent of the American people support term limits and the very fact that the Massachusetts Legislature has continually failed to act is a perfect

example of why we need term limits." The petition drive kicked off Sept. 16 in Framingham, and supporters will need to collect 70,286 certified signatures in nine weeks. For your signature to qualify you must be a registered voter. If passed, ballot access will be limited as follows: statewide office holders - 8 consecutive years; U.S. representatives - 8 consecutive years and U.S. Senate - 12 consecutive years. Strange noted locally Sen. Charles Shannon (R) Winchester, supports term limits while Rep. Paul Casey (D) Winchester does not. Any volunteers who would like to participate may call Strange at (617) 729-8683.

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THINGS TO DO

How to place your listings

- All of the events that appear in this section are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings cannot be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, brief description of event.
- Mail listings to: Calendar, Editorial Support Personnel (ESP) Desk, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

ART

Winchester—through Nov. 14. The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Shore Road, presents Arthur Griffin's photographic legacy, with a selection of work from 1933 to 1993, accompanied by brief historic facts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and Sunday. Call 729-1158.

Newton—Oct. 2-28. Handwoven Nantucket Lightship baskets by Marion Landfors are exhibited at the Newton Free Library, 330 Homer St. Concurrently on view are oils and pastels by Joan Trimble Smith. For gallery hours and information call 552-7145.

Beeston. The Golden Gallery, 38 Newbury St., 4th floor, presents an exhibition of landscapes. For information and gallery hours call 247-8889.

Beeston—Oct. 5-30. An exhibition of 18th and 19th century prints on loan from Harvard University are presented at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. The common source of imagery is Neapolitan Bonaparte. Opening reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5. For library hours and information call 266-4351.

Boston—through Oct. 8. School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, hosts an exhibition of the First Biennial International Print Exchange Portfolio, in Anderson Auditorium, 230 The Fenway. Featured are 49 prints from some of the world's premier art institutions. Call 267-6100.

Lincoln—Oct. 5-29. Clark Gallery, located at Lincoln Station, presents an exhibition of new realist paintings by Martha Jane Bradford and pastels by Louis Bernberg. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Boston—Oct. 2-3. United South End Artists Open Studios is held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Visit more than 200 artists' studios. Starting point is the plaza in front of the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St. Printed guides and shuttle bus available from this location. Park free at 480 Harrison Ave. Call (508) 443-8871 for more information.

Lincoln—through Nov. 28. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, presents photographs of the Sudbury River by Frank Gohlke. Fifty large format color photographs are exhibited. The official public preview is 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 1. It will include a blessing of the waters ceremony by members of the Cree Indian River tribe. Concurrently on view in the New World England gallery at the museum are 365 drawings by Phyllis Smith Brackett, who marked a year by doing a drawing of the landscape each day. Call 259-8355 for museum hours and information.

Medford—Sept. 30. A slide lecture by Tufts University Dorian O'Connell Professor of Armenian Art Lucy Der Manuvelian is 7:30 p.m. in Barnum 8 on the Tufts Medford campus. The lecture on Armenian rug weaving is held in conjunction with an exhibition of Armenian rugs from the Gregorian Collection of the Armenian Library and Museum of America through Oct. 31 in the Tisch Gallery at Tufts University's Alderman Center on Tufts Avenue. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. A series of lunch time gallery talks by art history graduate students is presented Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Call 627-3518.

Waltham—Oct. 3-4. A free panel discussion on Robert Risenburg's work and the culture of abstract expressionism is presented at the Rose Art Museum at 3 p.m. Bonnie Grad, Iram Lassaw and Helen Harrison are panelists. The discussion is held in conjunction with "Robert Risenburg: Abstract Expressionist," presented by the Rose Art Museum on the Brandeis University campus through Oct. 17. The exhibition is the first major traveling show of the artist's work, offering a fresh perspective of Abstract Expressionism as seen through the art of this little known but outstanding representative of the style. Paintings, collages and prints are featured. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with extended hours until 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 736-3434.

BENEFITS

Boston Celtics' Ed Pickney and Rick Fox will be at the Arsenal Mall in Watertown on Oct. 2 from 11 p.m. to 1 p.m. to meet the public and sign the new "NBAApology" game. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Rick Fox and Ed Pickney Summer Basketball Camp for children and the NBAApology "Stay in School" scholarship fund. Call (617) 928-7700.

"What's With Me?" a benefit walk for Alzheimer's disease is Oct. 3. The 10k walk begins at Canal Park at the Cambridge Galleria. For registration and information call Ellen Kalman at 961-7494-5150.

The Gala Celebrity Benefit Folk Music Concert/Auction is Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parlor at the First Parish Church, 3 Church St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. Proceeds benefit The Home Project which provides employment to homeless people. Admission is \$4/\$6 at the door. Call (617) 489-1921 or (617) 928-2441.

American Heart Association's second annual pledge walk is Oct. 17. This 10K walk begins at 1 p.m. at the bandstand on Boston Common. Proceeds benefit research and educational programs that fight cardiovascular diseases and stroke. For information and a walk kit call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

United Cerebral Palsy's "Great Rubber Duck Race" is Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River. Ducks are sponsored for \$5 each and the first 20 ducks to cross the finish line win prizes. Featured at this event is live music, games, entertainment and food. Gary Rosen will perform "Good Time Tot Rock." For information call (617) 928-5480.

CHILDREN

"Nutcracker" auditions for Berkshire Ballet, Oct. 2, at Joanne Langone Dance Center, 35 Border St., West Newton. For ages 6 to 8, 2 p.m.; for ages 9 to 12, 3 p.m.; for ages 13 to 15, 4 p.m. Performances Sunday, Dec. 19. Call (617) 999-9724.

Harvest Days at Drumlum Farm in Lincoln take place Oct. 9 to 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sheep-shearing, cider-pressing, cow-milking, blacksmithing, haunted barn, pony rides, potato-digging, good food, bluegrass and folk music. Cost: \$3.50/\$4.50/\$5.57. Call (617) 239-9807.

Bartie the Magician and Juggler presents a show Oct. 2, 2 p.m., at Follen Church, 755 Mass. Ave., Lexington. Tickets at door, or in advance from Michaelson's Shoes or Ballroom Shop: \$3/\$4. Call (617) 882-3828.

Madison Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers art classes for children, starting the week of Sept. 27. Parent/Teacher Art, Pre-school Art, Creative Exploration, Drawing/Painting, Cartooning/Illustration, Ceramics, Woodworking, Music Makers, Creative Sculpture. Prices vary. Call (617) 489-4090.

"Science By Mail," a national parent/mentor program, is accepting applications from children in grades four to nine through Oct. 1. Topics are structures, sound, time. Receive science projects and advice by mail. Cost: \$48. White Museum of Science, Boston, MA 02114-1088, or call 1-800-726-3300.

Winchester Play Group holds open house Sept. 27 to

Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 485 Washington St., Second Congregational Church. Parents in member-run group supervise their own children. Fee: \$15 a month per family. Call 729-1418.

Harvard Museums of Cultural and Natural History offer fall programs for children, 26 Oxford St., Cambridge, starting Sept. 27. Topics cover drawing animals, archaeological digs, native Americans, volcanoes, magnets, dinosaurs and fossils. Prices vary. Call 495-2341.

Belmont's Children's Theatre at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., offers 15-week courses in musical drama for K through eighth grade. Days and times vary. Prices range from \$135 to \$265 per course. Performances are Jan. 21-23. Call 489-4090.

The 1993-1994 season brochure for the Boston Children's Theatre is now available to order season subscriptions to three or four plays. Performances include, "Oliver!", "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" and "Quilters." For more information, call 424-6634.

Museum of Fine Arts pre-school program for 3½- to 5-year-olds begins Sept. 29. Children will learn about Asian art. Call 267-9300, Ext. 300.

CLASSES

Middlesex Community College offers "Speak Esperanto," an international romantic language, beginning Sept. 27. Class meets 7 to 9 p.m. for 7 meetings. D. Wolff will teach students to read, write, speak and understand basic Esperanto grammar and vocabulary. Classes held at the Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford. To register call 1-800-643-5739.

Tai Chi class begins Sept. 20 at McLean Hospital's Recreation Building and on Sept. 24 at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. Both classes meet for 10-15 sessions, cost of the course is \$80. McLean Hospital is located at 115 Mill St., Belmont. To register for either site, call 484-6833.

Arlington Community Education's fall program begins the week of Sept. 27. More than 90 courses are offered to residents of all communities. Most classes are held on Tuesday or Thursday evenings; daytime adult classes held at a variety of times. For a brochure call (617) 648-1000, Ext. 3125, between 8 and 11 a.m.

"Fitz Whiff" is a class offered by the Museum of Science from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 2, 9 and 16. Attendees experiment with the chemistry of cooking, including the chemical properties of baking soda and its role in creating foods like cupcakes and carbonated beverages. Fee is \$68; \$63 for Museum of Science members. Register by Oct. 1. Call (617) 589-0250 or (617) 589-0251.

"Naked Eye Astronomy" is offered by the Museum of Science on eight Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Sept. 28. Participants learn to recognize celestial objects and astronomical events using a star projector, sky maps and references. Fee is \$139; \$125 for Museum of Science members. Register by Sept. 24. Call 589-0250 or 589-0251.

Belmont Hill Recreation Tennis Association holds indoor tennis lessons for beginner and advanced players. Classes offered Sunday mornings and evenings. Morning sessions are \$32/night classes are \$90. Taught by Mike Levitt. For information call 661-9037.

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston offers art classes and workshops for people of all ages. Family programs, creative workshops, art classes and workshops and special exhibitions are offered. Registration is currently under way. For a complete listing of classes, times and prices, call 267-9300 for a brochure.

The Art and Culture of Ancient Egypt and Nubia course is held at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston from Sept. 29 through Dec. 8 and Jan. 12 through March 9, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Remis Auditorium. Staff of the Department of Ancient Egyptian, Nubian and Near Eastern Art, and guest lecturers will speak. Tickets are \$100/\$120, 10 lectures; full year (19 lectures) cost \$180/\$210. To charge by phone, 267-9300, Ext. 308.

Decorative painting classes are offered at Kendall Center for the Arts. Introduction to Furniture Painting meets for two Wednesdays beginning Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$40. Furniture Painting Studio meets for eight Wednesdays beginning Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$150 plus \$15 materials. For a complete listing of classes and times call 489-4090. All classes held at 226 Beech St., Belmont.

DANCE

Boston Ballet presents "The Sleeping Beauty," Oct. 21 to Nov. 7, at the Wang Center, Tremont Street, Boston. Curtain times and prices vary. Call (617) 931-ARTS.

FAIRS/SHOWS

A children's clothing, toys and equipment fair is held Oct. 2 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Cambridge, located on Newlie Brook Parkway. Fair hours are 1 to 3 p.m. This fair is sponsored by the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association. For information call (617) 646-TWIN.

First Annual Cushing Square Fall Festival is Oct. 2, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cushing Square, intersection of Common Street and Tremont Road, Belmont. Displays, food, a "Beautiful Baby Contest," shopping games and prizes are featured. Held rain or shine. Free. Call (617) 844-5151.

East Village Fair is Oct. 2, rain or shine on the common grounds shared by the sponsors and the East Lexington Branch Library between 755 Massachusetts Ave. and Pleasant Street, Lexington. Features include a flea market, country store, silent auction, raffles, children's games, pony rides, a story hour at 10:30 a.m., pony rides and food. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. Call (617) 863-3805 or (617) 863-0834.

"Eco Expo" is Oct. 1-3 at the Boston World Trade Center. This consumer/trade environmental exposition begins with a one-day trade on Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Seminars include "The Environment: An Engine for Economic Recovery," "The Environmental Office," "The Greening of the Apparel and Textile Industries," and "Environmental Marketing." Trade show tickets are \$20/Expo admission is \$7. Call (617) 484-4418.

"Oktoberfest," a celebration of German culture and costumes, is held Oct. 10 from noon to 6 p.m. at Harvard Square, Cambridge. Live entertainment by the Hofbrau Boys Bavarian Band and the Edelweiss German Dance Troupe. Merchants, kiddie rides, and food vendors will also be featured. For information call (617) 481-3434.

Chili supper and slide show is held Oct. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Park Ave. Congregational Church in Arlington. Vegetarian chili is served from 6 to 7 p.m. with corn bread, salad and dessert. A slide show of Tony Kira's raking trip through the Colorado River follows at 7:30 p.m. For information call (617) 843-8680.

The Observatory is a new permanent exhibit at the Museum of Science, Boston. Visitors sharpen their observation skills to find out more about unseen worlds by looking through the lens of an infrared camera or by listening to ultrasonic sounds usually heard only by bats or dolphins. Call 589-0250.



SUSAN FORBES HANSEN PHOTO

Mixed music

The Folk Song Society of Greater Boston will present Cindy Kallet, Ellen Epstein and Michael Ciccone on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 35 Church St., Watertown. Admission will be \$9.

HEALTH

Symmes Hospital offers a men's health care symposium, four-part lecture series, at Carey Memorial Hall, 1605 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4, 18, 25, and Nov. 1. To register or for information call (617) 646-1500, Ext. 2155.

Symmes Hospital and Belmont Health Care present morning discussion series at Belmont Health Care, 30 Church St., Waverly Square from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Discussions include "Living With Hypertension" on Oct. 7 by Dr. James Kolb and "Preventing Heart Disease" on Oct. 14 with Dr. Burt Perlmutter. Refreshments are served. To register call (617) 646-1500, Ext. 2155.

"Sleep Apnea — Diagnosis and Treatment" is discussed by Dr. Paul T. Gross on Oct. 7 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Lahey Clinic's Alumni Auditorium, 4th Floor, 41 Mall Road, Burlington. Topics include causes, warning symptoms, treatments and general information on sleeplessness and sleep disorders. A question and answer session follows the presentation. Free. Call (617) 280-4000.

Breast Health Awareness Committee holds forums at Lahey Clinics in Burlington, Bedford and Wilmington. The purpose of the forums is to increase awareness of the need for early detection of breast cancer. Lahey representatives and a survivor of breast cancer host the forums. For times and places call (617) 273-5100, Ext. 8733.

Prostate cancer screening is offered Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. This screening is offered by appointment only for men over age 50 and involved a blood test and a digital exam. Call the clinic's appointment coordinator at (617) 273-9979 to schedule your exam.

Free depression screenings offered Oct. 7 at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Sessions are held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and include education on depression, a self-report, a professional screening and video information. No advance registration is necessary. Call 1-800-333-0338.

LECTURES

"Revolutions in Fiber, Clay and Paper" is a slide lecture, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., at Arts Lexington, 1403 Mass. Ave., Lexington. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Call (617) 862-5506.

"No One Taught Us How to Live Happily Ever After" is a talk Oct. 4, 7:45 p.m., at McLean Hospital, Pierce Hall, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free. Call 1-800-333-0338.

Temple Emanuel, 9 Piper Road, Lexington, offers two lectures. The first is Oct. 2 at 11 a.m. ("German Jewry from Emancipation to Annihilation") and the second is at an Oct. 3 Sunday Brotherhood breakfast ("Chaim Weizman: Statesman Without a State") and costs \$7. Call (617) 861-0300.

"Craft Tradition at the North Bennett Street School," an exhibit at the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, features a talk by Robert Adam on 18th century paper replication, Oct. 3, 3 p.m., 130 Waltham St., Lexington. Free. Parking available. Call (617) 862-9696.

"Alaskan Adventure," a slide lecture at the Women's Guild, Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights, takes place Oct. 5, 1 p.m. Free. Call (617) 643-8680.

Museum of Fine Arts gallery lecture groups, free with admission, meet at MFA Information Center, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston, Oct. 30, 11 a.m., topic is "Ancient American Metalwork"; at 7 p.m., "The Age of Rubens"; Oct. 2, noon, "Chinese Art"; Oct. 3, 2 p.m., "What's in Portraits Besides People?" Wheelchair accessible. Call (617) 267-9300, Ext. 300.

"What We Do Is What We Are" is a controversial spiritual video lecture by Andrew Cohen at Unicorn Bookstore, Oct. 5, 7:45 p.m., 1210 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Donations accepted. Call (617) 448-9770.

"Revolutions in Fiber, Clay and Paper" is a slide lecture, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., at Arts Lexington, 1403 Mass. Ave., Lexington. Refreshments at 7 p.m. Call (617) 862-5506.

MISCELLANEOUS

"PSAT Day" is a four-hour introductory workshop on Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Presented by Kaplan Educational Center, the workshop is designed for high school sophomores and juniors who are anxious about taking the newly-revised PSAT and SAT. Held in Winchester, Braintree, Worcester and Newton. Includes a one-hour full-length PSAT. Fee is \$50 and may be applied toward a full-length Kaplan course. Call (800) KAP-TEST for details and locations.

"Discover Mount Auburn" is a guided walking tour of Mount Auburn Cemetery, held on Oct. 3, 10 and 17 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. This is a 1½-mile walk at a gentle pace on roads, grassy paths, some hills and alongside lakes. Sponsored by the Friends of the Mount Auburn Cemetery. Fee is \$5; free for members. Call (617) 864-9646 for reservations.

The 1993 College Fair is held Oct. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Charles A. Dana Athletic Center, Bentley College, Waltham. Participants learn about educational and career options, admission requirements and procedures, and scholarships and financial aid programs. Sponsored by Bentley College and the New England Association of College Admission Counselors. Call (617) 881-2244.

Drumlin Farm's Food Project Pick-a-Thon is Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants collect pledges for the pounds of potatoes and squash they harvest for the hungry. Food goes to soup kitchens and homeless shelters, and pledges support Drumlin Farm's program for details and locations.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Boston Scottish Fiddle Club meets third Saturdays at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, 7:30 p.m. Musicians and dancers are welcome. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m., dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

Eastern Massachusetts' only hysterectomy support group meets the second Friday of the month at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Free. Meetings are in the Central Building, Dining Room III, second floor, 6 to 8 p.m. Call Susan Goldman, 499-5142.

Free confidential business counseling is offered by Service Corps of Retired Executives. Sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Call 565-5591.

"Steps to Shelter" 10K walk is held on Oct. 2. Proceeds benefit the Support Committee for Battered Women. Begins at Waltham city common at 10 a.m., and is followed by a rally with guest speakers and entertainment. For registration information call (617) 891-0724. Contributions may be sent to The Support Committee, P.O. Box 24, Waltham, MA 02254. Envelope should be marked "Walk."

"Discovery" is a six-week support group for grieving children and their parents sponsored by Hospice Care Inc. Group meets on Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. from Sept. 30 through Nov. 4 in the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Free. Pre-registration and interview requested. Call Kenneth Mayer at (617) 648-3172.

"Women on the Verge...of Becoming Themselves" is a women's midlife support group. Openings available for new members at the Family Wellness Center in Arlington. Call (617) 643-4653.

"Imperfect Couples in an Imperfect World," couples support groups are held at Family Wellness Center in Arlington. Call (617) 643-4653.

SINGLES

The ABC Chapter of The Singles Life will hold meetings in October in Winchester on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For information call Gerry at (617) 662-7486.

SUPPORT

Work Addicts Anonymous is a 12-step program for those obsessed with work issues, who work too much too little, not at all, or who alternate between extremes. Meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's School, 96 Concord Ave., Cambridge. Call (617) 646-1000.

A breast cancer support group is forming at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Women with breast cancer are invited to attend at no charge. Call Lynne, 646-1500, 1064.

Single teen-age mothers' support group meets weekly in Arlington. Facilitated by Teresa Jacobson, licensed social worker. Sponsored by the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities and United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Interested mothers or mothers-to-be should call 674-2430, Ext. 312.

"Relief Alliance for Teens" is a free, confidential support group for teens in violent homes. Run by teens for teens. Call the Mental Health Association at (508) 369-7715.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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100 American Cars

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Caddy Eldorado, 1979. black, loaded, new tires, leather interior, tinted windows. \$1300. Call (617) 329-7662, eves.

Cadillac Brougham, 1978. dark blue, gray interior, runs good. \$2200. 617-646-2586.

Cadillac Brougham, 1989. 4 door sedan, 1 owner. 67K. \$9500/best. Tony 508-653-6306.

Cadillac Eldorado, convertible. 1974, white with blue interior, 49K mi., no rust, dents. Full power, new tires, runs and drives new. Sacrifice \$4400. 508-756-7889.

Cadillac Eldorado, 76, red. 2 door, 110K. 1 owner. \$1600. 361-3773-461-8536.

Cadillac Fleetwood 1984. midnight blue, 59K, alarm system, good condition. \$3000. 617-947-1517.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1977. 4 door, good condition, reliable. 508-481-6913.

Cadillac Seville, 1983. bronze, fully loaded, good condition, engine has 55K. \$2800. 508-877-6533

Cadillac Sedan DeVille 1983. gray with leather, 109K, very good inside & out. \$2500 or best. Call 617-899-0102.

Cadillac 1987 Brougham, 4 door. all power, power moon roof, new paint, new vinyl top. 111K highway miles. Car looks & runs new. Must See & Drive! \$5950/best. Call Phil, 617-340-6074

Camare 77, 305, auto All new parts. left rear frame rod. \$850. 508-562-5674.

Cavalier 1988, blue, loaded with extras, sun roof, 62K. Great condition. \$4900. 617-626-2616.

Chevrolet Corvette 1990, polo green, leather interior, Delco Bose Gold system, dual power Lumber seats, bronze roof panel. Excellent condition. 19K. Best offer over \$19,000. Call between 12-3 p.m. (508) 879-5973.

Chevrolet Cavalier, 1982, 2 door. 5 speed, good condition. \$1100. Ask for Bill 508-877-7293

Chevy Camaro, 1983, red. 80K miles, good condition. Blue Book value, \$2250. Asking \$1500/best. 617-244-2336.

Chevy Camaro, 84, V6 auto. 78K mi, runs excellent, red, pull out radio. \$2100/best. 508-872-7953.

Chevy Camaro, 1988, blue, 8 cyl. auto, good condition, 55K miles, gone to college. Must see immediately. \$4995. Call 617-344-4473.

Chevy Camaro 85, black with black interior, tinted windows, rear louvers, high mileage, air, runs great. \$3300/best 508-653-9062

Chevy Camaro, Air, auto, V8. 31K original mi., disk player, alarm, \$4995. 617-523-8730.

Chevy Camaro 1986, V-6. auto, blue with black interior, 74,000, A/C. Good condition. \$3000. 508-562-5510

Chevy Camaro 1983, solid sport coupe, V6, 5 speed, white exterior, black interior, new tires, brakes, muffler, front end, battery and more. Average miles, must see! Asking \$1900/best. Call 617-923-1115.

Chevy Camaro RS, 1991, Teal green, Troof, automatic, new tires and brakes. \$8000/best reasonable offer. 508-481-3930 after 5pm.

Chevy Camaro 1984, blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, power windows, Chapman lock, excellent condition. \$1850 firm. 508-653-5608

Chevy Camaro 1983, solid sport coupe, V6, 5 speed, white exterior, black interior, new tires, brakes, muffler, front end, battery and more. Average miles, must see! Asking \$1900/best. Call 617-923-1115.

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100 American Cars

Chevy Capris Classic Wagon, 1988. power, steering, ing/brakes/ windows/locks, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, roof rack, new tires & battery, dark blue wood veneer. 45K. \$3800. 508-443-3202.

Chevy Caprice Wagon, 1988. 85K mi., automatic, air, \$6500. 617-326-7261.

Chevy Caprice Classic '88. Good condition, 57K mi., \$4800/best offer. Call Al 508-480-0414, eves. 485-8429.

Chevy Cavalier wagon, 1986. auto, power steering, air, stereo, luggage rack. 76K. Excellent condition. \$2000. 617-646-0753.

Chevy Cavalier Wagon 1982. Standard, am/fm cassette. \$650. Call 617-924-8397.

Chevy Cavalier wagon, 84. auto, air, cassette, runs great. \$1350. 617-899-2243.

Chevy Cavalier 1990, 15K mi. like new condition. \$3300. 508-872-4519

Chevy Celebrity 1985, auto. am/fm, original owner. 94K mi. Excellent condition. \$995. 617-891-8755

Chevy Cavalier 1986 2 door. 4 speed, well maintained. \$2250. 617-461-0586

Chevy Celebrity 84, 60K, air. automatic, 19K. Excellent condition. \$1800. 617-899-2243.

Chevy Chevette, 1979. AM/FM stereo, new brakes, gaskets, 15K mi on engine. No rust. \$600. 508-875-9865.

Chevy Citation 84 - 2.8 V6. Great running condition. \$500/best. Call weekends or after 5pm 617-964-1771.

Chevy Citation, 1984, 4 cylinder. 4 door, runs good, \$550. 508-485-2683, after 6.

Chevy Corsica LT 90, 4 door. 39K, blue, am/fm, air, Anderson Auto Sales. 617-646-8200.

Chevy Corsica LT, 90, 4 door. 64K, white, am/fm, air, \$5,295. Anderson Auto Sales. 617-646-8200.

Chevy Corsica LT, 1991, 3.1 V6 air, auto, 30K, dark blue plush interior, light blue exterior. Look and runs new. \$6450. 508-528-3299.

Chevy Corsica LT, 1990, 4 door. 78K miles. Gray, Am/Fm, air. \$5000. 617-782-4766.

Chevy Corvette, 1978 L82, white/tan, new interior. Low miles. Luggage rack & car cover. \$8500. 508-752-5418.

Chevy Corvette 1981, blue, automatic, 10K, good condition. \$11,000 or best offer. Call 617-327-8964

Chevy Corvette, 81, auto. good condition, 55K. 1000 mi. on rebuilt motor. \$10,000. 508-653-9997.

Chevy Impala, 1979, runs great, lots of new parts. \$600. 508-478-5486

Chevy Impala, 1983, 9 passenger wagon, low miles, light air, auto. \$2000/best. 617-893-4663.

Chevy Lumina, 1991, 4 door sedan, auto, air, 86K, excellent condition in & out. \$4950/best. 508-230-2298

Chevy Lumina 1992, 4 door. 6 cylinder, auto, tilt, cruise, A/C, 61K, highway. \$7495. 508-480-1400

Chevy Malibu 81, driven daily for parts or drive \$500 as is. 326-1632.

Chevy Malibu, 1978 4-door V-6 high miles, needs work but still runs well. Perfect for back yard mechanic. \$400 call 508-68-1955 eves

Chevy Monte Carlo, Luxury Sport, 1987. Fully loaded, new transmission & muffler. Must be seen, \$3800/best. 508-620-1802.

Chevy Monte Carlo, 1985, blue, 94K. Excellent condition. \$2600. 508-877-8482.

Chevy Omni GLH Turbo 1985, red, 5-speed, 4-door, 15" alloy wheels. Excellent condition. Fast and fun to drive. \$2150. 508-877-5280

Chevy Shadow 1987 5- speed, 2-door, red/gray interior, excellent condition, 1 owner, am/fm cassette. \$2950/best. 508-875-5880

Chevy Shadow 1987 5- speed, 2-door, red/gray interior, excellent condition, 1 owner, am/fm cassette. \$2950/best. 508-875-5880

Chevy Shadow 1987 5- speed, 2-door, red/gray interior, excellent condition, 1 owner, am/fm cassette. \$2950/best. 508-875-5880

Chevy Shadow 1987 5- speed, 2-door, red/gray interior, excellent condition, 1 owner, am/fm cassette. \$2950/best. 508-875-5880

100 American Cars

Chevy Monte Carlo SS 1988. good condition, 67K, loaded. 1000/best. 508-655-7026

Chevy Nova 1972. V8 auto- matic. Runs great. \$1000/best. 508-655-7026

Chevy Nova, 1988, 1 owner. auto, air, stereo cassette, 127K highway miles (75K on engine). New brakes, exhaust, battery. Real dependable car. \$2995/best. Call Al 508-435-5766 after 6pm.

Chevy Nova 1988, 73K, auto- matic, air, AM/FM, 4-door. Runs great. \$2500. 617-338-7418 evenings 923-9684

Chevy Caprice Classic 1985 Brougham, white, 90K, absolutely like new. \$3900 firm. 508-420-4303

Chevy 87 Celebrity Wagon. Auto, air, am/fm cassette. Good looking family wagon. Only \$2995. Framingham Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

Chrysler LeBaron, 1978. many new parts, needs rear end work. \$400/best. 508-481-5954.

Chrysler LeBaron wagon, 1983, white, inspected 7/93, air, rear wiper & defrost, luggage rack. Great car for school/college driver. \$1500. 6-9 pm 508-429-6351

Chrysler LeBaron, 1984. 5 speed, 60K, runs great. \$1590. 508-651-8202.

Chrysler 1987, 2-door. auto, AM/FM cassette, runs well. 30+ mpg. \$1575. Call 508-651-8202

Ford Escort GLX, 1983. excellent condition, new brakes and exhaust. All records. \$800. 617-323-7886.

Ford Escort GT, 1988, new tires, 5 speed, air, front drive, 1 owner. \$2650. 508-562-0585

Ford Escort 1982 90K, reli- able car, very little work needed. \$650/best. Call 508-429-8762 after 6:30 pm

Ford EXP, 1982, Air, cruise, rear defrost, \$1500. 617-969-0717 message.

Ford Fairmont wagon 79. owned by mechanic, recent major engine work, many new parts, very reliable, excellent first car, or families. 2nd car. \$1000. 508-626-8168.

Ford LTD Crown Victoria 1984, loaded with all the extras, looks & runs well. \$2495. Fram Used Auto. 508-875-5045.

Ford LTD 1983 wagon, great condition, no rust, new brake system & fuel pump, reliable. 6-cyl. \$1350. Call 508-655-8508.

Ford Mercury Monarch, 1979. \$200/best. Good for parts, may be repairable. 508-78-7361, after 6pm.

Ford Mustang, 1982, 4-cyl- inder, loaded with all the extras, looks & runs well. \$1595. Call Dick 617-643-1836

Ford Mustang, 1987, auto, stereo, clean, lease to own, your credit doesn't matter. \$499 down cash/trade and \$42/wk includes all MA taxes. You can afford it at Metro West Auto, 508-872-0374

Ford Taurus, 1991, 5.0, 5-speed, red/gray. 36K miles. Texas car, clean, extras. \$9250/best. 508-429-1692

Ford Taurus, 1979, 2 door, needs minor work. \$400 or best offer. 508-881-6047.

Ford Mustang 88, LX hatch back, 5 speed, 4 cylinders, power locks, breaks, steering, new clutch, sun roof, alloy wheels. 79K. Excellent condition. \$3100/best. 617-469-3450.

Ford Mustang Convertible 90 5 speed

103 Four Wheel Drive

Bronco Ford, 1985, 4x4, power steering, brakes, sunroof, stereo, rear defogger. \$2800/best. 617-783-3433.

Chevy Blazer, 1987, black, 4x4, V6, auto, Tahoe package, 106k miles. \$5000. 617-762-4768.

Ford Bronco II XLT, 1988, V6, auto, 4 WD, air, power windows & locks, new tires, brakes, exhaust, maroon & silver, near perfect condition. \$8995. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277.

Ford Bronco 2, 1984, V6 auto, air, \$3200/best, needs work. 617-926-2177.

Ford F150 1991 XLT - 4x4, 5 liter, V8, 13k mi, 4 speed, auto, cap & liner, 2 tone silver, like New! Loaded. \$14,500/best. 508-263-2074.

Ford F250 SuperCab 86 - Good condition, \$5000/best. Call 617-899-1347.

F150, 1983 XLS Short bed, 58K, 302, auto, 7.5ft plow, \$4675. 508-435-4540.

Isuzu, 1988 Trooper 4x4 SE Edition, 4-door, auto, air, 1 owner, 73K, \$7295. Fram Used Auto 508-755-5045.

Isuzu Trooper 1989, 4 door, 4WD, 44K, automatic, air, cassette, burgundy, 1 owner, exceptional condition. \$8995. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277.

Isuzu Trooper LS 1990, auto, 4 door, V6, 100k miles, chrome, tinted glass, cruise power windows, locks, air, excellent condition. \$8400. 617-329-7777 after 5pm.

Isuzu 1987 Trooper LS 4x4, Air, cassette, 5 speed, new muffler/breaks, 2 tone, 84K 4 door, \$5500. Mint. No rust. 508-443-0579.

Jeep Cherokee, 1985, 4 door, 4WD, auto, air, loaded. Ready to roll and priced to move at \$4995. Call Metro West Auto 508-872-0374.

Jeep Cherokee, 1986, 2-door, auto, rebuilt engine, \$4400. 508-429-5359.

Jeep Cherokee, Pioneer, 1987, 70K, 4 door, 4WD, automatic, 4 liter V6, air, power windows & locks, owner, very well kept. \$5995. O'Connell Motors 508-872-2277.

Jeep Cherokee 1984 4 door 4x4, new clutch, Alpine stereo \$2695. 617-769-3677.

Jeep Cherokee, 1989, 45K miles, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, cassette, rock rack. \$8900. 617-643-4449.

Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 90, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, new tires, exhaust and brakes. \$11,000. 617-235-3822.

Subaru Wagon 1983, needs clutch? Fix or use for parts, \$2000 or best. Call after 6 pm. 617-646-9036.

Suzuki Samurai 4x4 1987, 5-speed, stereo cassette, 5510. \$2895. 508-533-5510.

1980 Toyota 4x4, Rack body, power, phone, tool box, stereo. New tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$2850/best. 617-729-0397.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra, 1990, 3 door GS, white with gray, 4 cylinder, auto, power moon roof, am/fm cassette, ABS, new tires, 29K, 2mpg, 1 owner, garaged. Mint condition. Asking \$12,300/best. 508-435-5489.

Acura Integra LS, 1990, 4 door Sedan, white with blue interior, 5-speed, power windows and locks, cruise control, Am/FM cassette, fog lights, Braided new tires, brakes & Midas exhaust, 66,000 miles. Immaculate condition. \$10,800. 617-721-2865.

Acura Integra LS, Maroon, 25K, auto, loaded, mint, \$11,500. 508-634-3852.

Acura Legend LS, 90, auto, leather, Bose stereo, Lojox retrieve, car phone, 6 year warranty, 4-door, 47K, Mint Condition. \$16,000. 508-429-7911.

Alfa Spider Veloce, 1986, 64K, black with black leather, new clutch & exhaust, Clarkon cassette, \$4900. Call 617-646-3133.

APPROVED! Tired of being rejected? For a car loan? At Metro West Auto We finance you! •Affordable Payments •Same Day Approval •Rebuild your credit 1-800-647-8622

Audi 100 1989, 4 door, white, loaded, sunroof, Getting company car. \$10,500. 608-877-3075.

Audi 4000S 1986, 4 door sedan, all power, sun roof, owner leaving country must sell. \$3300/best. Call Dave 617-484-4175.

Audi 4000 1981, 2-door sedan, 1.9L, 5-speed standard, sunroof. \$850. 508-624-9610.

Audi 5000S, 83, runs well but beat-up, mostly good for parts. \$400/best. 508-626-8186.

Audi 5000S wagon 1997, 1 owner, loaded, 1985, Key-tone. Automotive 508-478-7071.

BMW 2002, 1975, tan, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, very good running condition. Nice looking car. \$2200. 508-443-3202.

BMW 318i 1984, 69K, 5-speed, 2-door, sunroof, recent tire & brakes, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$4995. 617-729-8701.

BMW 325i Convertible 88 - White, 48K miles. One owner. Mint Condition! \$16,000. Call 617-729-4179.

Camry LE, 92, 4 door, auto, CD player, sunroof, loaded. Extra clean, low miles. \$15,500. 508-620-9556.

Camry LE wagon, 87, air, cruise, recent tires & exhaust, 55K. 508-435-0173.

PIND-A-CAR, 100's available! Private party sellers & high quality dealers! No job to call! AUTO-LOCATE at 1-800-CAR-HUNT.

Geo 1990 Storm, 5 speed, air, 1 owner. Like New! Don't Miss! \$4495. Fram Used Auto 508-875-5045.

Honda Accord EX, 1991, loaded, must see, extras. \$13,450 best. Marv 617-727-2588.

Honda Accord, 4 door sedan EX, 91, loaded, loaded, loaded, 1 owner. Priced to sell at \$11,995. 100% financing available for qualified buyers at Metro West Auto, 508-872-0376.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord LXI, 1989, excellent condition. Power everything! Automatic transmission. Sunroof. Call 617-577-7373, ext. 334, leave message.

Honda Accord LXI, 1989, 4 door, air, power sun roof, loaded, mint condition. Asking \$9,250. 508-533-5502.

Honda Accord LXI 1987, 4 door, automatic, loaded, 87K, new brakes & tires. Excellent condition. 1 owner. \$6500. 617-729-8701.

Honda Accord LX, 1985, power windows & doors, air, \$2250. 150K. 617-647-3827.

Honda Accord SEI, 89, excellent condition, loaded, 33K, \$10,000/617-729-1025.

Honda Accord 1980, 4 door, automatic, air, 70K, runs great. \$750. 508-897-2096.

Honda Accord 1985 - Sunroof, cruise, 5 speed, 4 door, Good Condition! \$2400/best. Call 508-788-0624.

Honda Accord LX, 1991, 4 door, 5 speed, 26K mi, \$12,000/best. Call David 508-966-1579.

Honda Accord LX, 1987, 5 speed, 4 door, power windows & locks, air, 83K. Well maintained. Must sell, buy minivan. \$5900. 508-541-8660.

Honda Accord LX, 1988, 5 speed, 4-door, blue, 79K miles, sunroof, 4 wheel drive, \$5800/best. 508-626-8385.

Honda Accord DX, 1987, 4 door, 47K, mint condition. New exhaust system, Michelin, brakes and tune-up. \$5850. 617-237-3038, eves.

Honda Accord LX 1989, Fully loaded, excellent condition, 4 door, blue, \$7,950. Call after 5pm 617-449-1784.

Honda Accord, LXI 1989, black, loaded, standard, 4 door, 62K, mint! \$8900. 617-479-1962.

Honda automatic, 82, Civic 4 door sedan, 1 owner, new exhaust, very clean, runs great. \$1350. JR Auto (508) 278-7166. 508-435-4483.

Honda Civic 1984 - 2 door, 5 speed, air, sun, clutch, mint. \$1800. Call 508-655-1846.

Honda Civic, 1984, 4 door, 5 speed, new engine, brakes, battery. No rust. Nice. \$1700. 508-655-1846.

Honda Civic DX, 85, auto, 79K, 1 owner, clean, runs excellent. Warranted \$2250 JR Auto 278-7166, 24 hrs.

Honda Civic, 1500DX 1983 2 door, 5 speed, new brakes, clutch, complete exhaust. Reliable. \$700/best. Belmont. 617-489-6824.

Honda Civic 1986, 5 speed, stereo, 2 door, very clean, \$2695. 508-831-7700.

Honda CRX, 1987, silver and gray two tone, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, looks and runs great. \$3395. Brian 508-478-4909, Milford.

Honda LX Sedan 1990, 5 speed, white, fully loaded, 88K, highway miles. \$7995. 508-460-1400.

Honda Prelude 1983, 5 speed, sunroof. \$2,800. Key-tone Automotive 508-478-7071.

Honda Prelude SI, 1988, black, sunroof, 5 speed, power windows, new tires. Looks & runs great. \$5995. Fram Used Auto, 875-5045.

Honda Prelude 2.0 SI 1990-5 speed, power sunroof, am/fm cassette, 47K, excellent condition! Moving Must Sell! \$9900/best offer. Call Days 617-558-4951, evenings 617-923-2704.

Honda Prelude SI, 1985, 5 speed, cruise, sunroof, air, alloys, excellent condition. \$4950. 617-721-1442.

Hyundai Excel, 1990, auto, air, stereo cassette, mint condition. \$3995/best. 508-877-9989.

Isuzu Trooper LS, 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, 4x4, am/fm cassette, 62K, very clean, \$6500. 617-444-6614.

Jaguar XJS, 1989, loaded, black, tan leather, high miles, radar, alarm, \$14,400. 508-359-3387.

Mazda Miata, 90, 5 speed, loaded, low miles, 2 door convertible, mint. \$10,995/best offer. 508-877-8766.

Mazda Miata '90, fully loaded, convertible, red, low miles. \$10,000 best. 617-274-9710 ask for Tom.

Mazda MX6 GT 1989 black 2.2 turbo inter-cooled, 5 speed, air, power roof, every option, loaded, oil changed every 2,000 miles, 48K, alarm, excellent condition. \$7400/best. 508-562-7213.

Mazda RX7, 1987, 1 owner, 5 speed, 5 door, sun roof, new brakes and exhaust, charcoal/maroon, mint condition. \$5900. 508-653-7142.

Mazda RX7, 1985, 5 speed, 1 owner, stereo, clean, clean. \$2995. 508-831-7700.

Mazda 323 hatchback, 1989, Mint condition. 74K, am/fm cassette, 4 new radials. \$4200/best. 508-435-9735.

Mazda 626, 5 door hatchback, 1988, Tour LX, auto, power windows, stereo, stereo tape/disc, sunroof, 1 owner. Must sacrifice \$6995. 508-359-8093.

Mercedes 3000 Turbo, 1983, excellent condition, cream color, 4 door, 1 owner, \$6850. 508-263-1505.

Mercedes, 1983, 300SD, red/palmino, sunroof, garaged, like new condition. 170,000K miles. \$11,000. 508-263-1239.

Mercedes, 380SEL, '81, Florida, garaged here. Low mileage. Complete body restoration. Stripped & new paint 2 years ago. Excellent mechanical condition. Air and maintenance history available. \$12,500. Days 617-566-4244, nights 617-566-2897. Fax 617-566-1622.

104 Imported Cars

Mercedes Benz, 300D, 1981. Dad's car has to go. Kids growing fast. Strong, solid engine. Looks Great. Immaculate interior, Sun Roof. 133K, Champagne Gold. \$5900. 617-431-1933.

Mercedes Benz 450 SL convertible, 1980, black with beige interior, cellular phone and navigational system. Hardtop included. Great condition. \$18,000/best. 617-455-6922.

Mercedes Benes 280E, 1980. Standard, gray with sunroof. Mechanically 1991. Looks great. beginnings! rust. 122K. \$4200. Call 617-235-1225.

Mitsubishi Galant, LX 1990, 42K, loaded, Excellent condition, red/w charcoal interior. Must see. \$9400. Call 617-235-3952.

Mitsubishi Starion ES-R, 1987, 5 speed, sunroof, gold with black leather interior, 64K, 5-speed, power windows & locks, cruise, air, alarm, well maintained. 508-429-8025.

Mitsubishi Starion 85, turbo loaded, 5 speed, runs great. \$8K. \$1400. 617-899-2243.

NEED A CAR Call Ron 617-449-2600. '88 Hyundai, cheap. '86 Toyota Cressida, 70K mi. '85 Toyota Camry, auto, low miles. \$4995; '88 Toyota, 4 wheel drive, pickup, \$6999; '88 Chevy Eurosport wagon, \$5495; '86 Spectrum, auto, \$2995; '78 Buick Century, \$3495; '78 auto Corvette, a dream. \$11995. Won't Last! Fram Used Auto 508-875-5045.

Toyota Camry, 4 door, 1991, auto, air, stereo. Guaranteed financing with only \$1500 down, cash/trade and \$393 per month for 42 months. 30 months include 24 month/24000 mile warranty. Call today! Drive today! Bad credit OK! Metro West Auto, 508-872-0375.

Toyota Camry 1989 auto, air, 5 speed, 4 door, runs, \$8,000. Call 617-449-0352.

Toyota Corolla 1990, 4-door, 5 speed, am-fm, cassette, 40K, excellent condition. \$5900. 617-237-3538.

Toyota, 1987 Tercel 3 door hatch, standard shift, air, 1 owner, new tires & clutch. \$1995. Won't Last! Fram Used Auto 508-875-5045.

Toyota Camry, 4 door, 1991, auto, air, stereo. Guaranteed financing with only \$1500 down, cash/trade and \$393 per month for 42 months. 30 months include 24 month/24000 mile warranty. Call today! Drive today! Bad credit OK! Metro West Auto, 508-872-0375.

Toyota Corolla, 1985 LE, 4 door, 5 speed, cruise, air, am/fm, 5 radials & cruise on rims. 111K, un-rusted. \$2800. 617-244-3132.

Toyota Celica ST, 1988, dark metallic blue. Interior like new. Kenwood stereo with 1987-1988-85. Sunroof, engine in excellent condition. 99,000 highway miles. Lots of extras. \$3500. 617-469-2251.

Toyota Corolla GTS, 1989, blue, loaded, 63K mi., good condition, standard, 1 owner. \$8900. 508-263-5740.

Toyota Celica, 1986, GT, 5 speed, 4 door, excellent condition. Original owner. Mint condition! \$4500. Call 508-359-7839, evenings. 508-481-4254.

Nissan Sentra 1982, automatic, 4 door, power steering, new tires. Clean & reliable. \$950. J.R. Auto Sales (508) 278-7166, 24 hrs. Or (508) 528-7496.

Nissan Sentra SE, 1987, 5 speed, stereo, runs & looks great. \$2600. 617-899-2243.

Nissan Stanza, 1990, 4 door, sedan XE, auto, air, cassette, loaded. Lease to own, \$1200 down, cash or trade in and \$89/wk includes 36/36 warranty and all MA taxes. Rep or Bankruptcy, OK! You're approved in 3 hours at Metro West Auto at 508-872-0375.

Nissan Stanza, 1984, 4 door with hatchback. 80K low miles, automatic, air, stereo. Absolutely the cleanest Stanza around. Looks & runs like new. Must see & drive. \$2695. 617-444-6614.

Nissan Stanza 91 - 4 door, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm 617-449-1784.

Nissan '87 Sentra SE hatchback, Air, am/fm cassette, sunroof, 5 speed, 57K, nice car. \$4000/best. 508-879-2170.

Nissan 200SX, XE, 1987, 4 door, 5 speed, 4 door, hatchback, medium blue, 5 speed automatic, 43K, am/fm stereo, 78K. \$4300. 508-753-7044.

Nissan 200 SX, LE edition, 1991. Black, loaded, mint condition! \$13,700/best. 508-877-9989.

Nissan 240SX SE edition, 1991. Red, 5 speed, Lojack, loaded, less than 10K miles. \$12,000/firm. 508-443-6167.

Nissan 240SX SE edition, 1990, air, sunroof, 5 speed, 17K, like new, \$10,800. 617-729-6220, 721-2468.

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Acc Handyman.

Quality work,
common sense prices. 22
yrs. experience. Finish &
general carpentry, painting.
Repair deck, porch. No job
too small. Frank, 395-1473

284 Housesitting

Professional, reliable cou-
ple seeks 6/mo. or longer po-
sition. References available.
Call 617-576-3758.

286 Instruction & Tutoring

BellyDance Lessons! Learn
vib; drum solo; performance.
Look & feel great! Beginner's
classes starting now -
617-488-1538

Ceramic Lessons. Belmont.
Mon, Tue & Thu, 7-10pm.
Call after 6pm for further in-
formation. 484-7882.

Classical Art Instructions.
taught at college level 5 yrs.
exhibited at Boston galleries.
Michael 923-2368

Critical Thinking/Creativity
Assistance in and skill develop-
ment for producing your best
thinking in the form of a
superior written and oral
communication or solutions to
complex problems for:

• School Applications
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Presentations
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and writing instructor; 22 yrs
business experience.
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Doll Classes

**Learn to make porce-
lain dolls. For more
information, call**
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Gazza Piano Studio
Fall registration for piano les-
sons from pre-school Suzuki to
Classical, Popular, and Electric
Keyboard. From pre-reviews to
college auditions and profes-
sional performers. Highly suc-
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program for adults. Recitals, pi-
ano parties, awards and na-
tional achievement certificates
presented. Masters education
from Boston Conservatory,
Stratton School.
Angela Gazza 648-7768.

270 Gutters

AAA Quality. Seamless gutter
replacement & maintenance.
Reasonable rates. Licensed.
Jim McCadden 643-4341.

426 Domestic
Elderly academic couple offering room & board for a person or couple in exchange for companionship, security, aid in driving & cooking. Near Belmont Center. Call 484-6397.

Nurses Aides/ Companions/ Live-ins looking for the best to care for elderly, ill, disabled persons. Must be reliable, caring. 508-266-1111. Griswold Special Care.

431 General Help
Animal Care Assistant
Part time. Busy groomer has immediate opening for an assistant to help in bathing, brushing & handling dogs & cats. Also cleaning cages & shop. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Should enjoy working with dogs of all sizes & breeds. Prior experience in working with animals a plus - will train. Flexible schedule, 2 weekdays from 8:30 am till approximately 2:30 pm and Saturdays, 8:30 am till approximately 4:30 pm. If interested please send brief resume outlining education and prior work experience to Fresh Pond Pet Grooming, 671 Concord Ave (Near) Cambridge, MA 02138. No phone calls, please

Avon Sales - All areas \$\$\$
Sell in your neighborhood, to friends & family, or at work. Call 1-800-662-2292.

Candy packer wanted. Part-time, full-time, flexible hours. Near T. Waltham. 617-965-5306

Candy maker wanted part-time, full-time, flexible hours. Will train, near T. Waltham. 617-965-5306.

BE HOME WHEN THE KIDS ARE!
Permanent, part time. No nights, weekends. Car needed. Call **MERRY MAIDS**. 617-646-6100.

Cleaners needed for private homes. Boston, Brookline, Newton, Lexington. 2-5 mornings/week. 58hr. Call today. Minute Women Inc. 617-862-3561.

CONSTRUCTION
All skills and trades. Minimum 2 years experience, 5 years for management. Must be willing to travel, expenses paid, benefits, excellent pay package. Call Human Resources Dept. Interlink 1-800-562-5945

Drivers wanted Full & Part Time. Keep your daily earnings. Call Arimont Taxi 617-484-2000 or 643-1300 after 7:00pm.

Driver Wanted. Responsive & mature person wanted for full time delivery. Physical work required. Must have clean driving record, registry certified. Excellent pay. 5 1/2 day work week. Calls only accepted from 5-7pm. 617-489-5715

Experienced Sewers! Stitchers to do piece work in your home or small dropery/custom order sewing business. Sample of work must be submitted. Please call 489-2135.

Home Typists. PC users needed. \$35.00 potential. Details Call (1) 805-962-8000, Ext. B-8012.

Housekeeper with references, Winchester. Cleaning, shopping, errands, etc. some child care. Resumes to HHCN, Box B3885, PO Box 9149, Framingham, MA. 01701

Immediate Openings. Flexible full/part time, even weekends also available. Temporary/Permanent. Will train. \$9.25/star. Students welcome 617-965-5606

Landscape Help Needed for Belmont Area. Full Time. Must have own transportation. Drivers licensed & Good References. Pay negotiable based on experience. John 617-484-3527

Making \$\$\$ Can Be Fun Selling UndercoverWear! Earn \$25+/hour on your own schedule. Free training & support. Earn fabulous bonuses immediately! Call 617-734-8769.

Painters. Collegian Painters is now hiring experienced exterior house painters. 617-630-9947

434 General Help

434 General Help
MODELS
Prominent hair salon. 24 models needed - new products for hair and skin. Absolutely no cost. Perms, colors, blow dries, style cuts. Male or female ages 18 and up. Must be available Mon.-Wed. Approximately 2-3 hrs. Evenings possible. Call Denise for more information 643-2912. Sorry Arlington, Winchester, and Lexington models only.

Part time secretary. Belmont. Work at home. Typing manuscripts and transcribing tapes. IBM PC or compatible with Word Perfect. Call 484-1221 between 8:00 a.m. 9:30 p.m.

Part time help wanted for Holiday season to make gift baskets. Artistic ability or experience necessary. Call Mon-Sat. 8:30-4:30 pm. 617-862-0515.

Plumber. Must have own tools & transportation. Call 491-6611 anytime.

Postal Jobs. \$18,392 - \$67,125/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000, Ext. P-8012.

Resident Apartment Building Super
Position opening for dependable couple with handyman background and good social skills to live in multi-unit building. Includes lovely 2 bedroom apartment with many benefits. Call for details. 617-643-5335, weekdays

Responsible shipping person wanted, 3-5 days/week. Near T. Waltham. 617-965-5306

Sales Clerks
For Cambridge retail liquor store. Various hours. Call 617-354-3578

Sales Management Trainees
For financial services wanted. No experience necessary. Please call 643-5355 for additional information.

Sporting Goods/ Retail

Full-time, Saturdays included, benefits. Send resume to: B.A.C., P.O. Box 201, Arlington MA 02174.

THIRD PARTY BILLING

Small Arlington business office seeking mature person for full-time third party billing position. Requirements: Data entry skills, telephone communications & familiarity with medical terminology. General benefit package. Send resume, c/o Office Manager, 12 Brattle Court, Arlington, MA 02174.

Tow truck drivers nights & weekends. Call or apply in person at Palmer's Garage, Arlington 643-3345.

Truck Driver positions available. Apply in person to A. Russo & Sons, 560 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA.

436 Insurance
Insurance Temporaries have many assignments available both long & short term, including P.L. & C.L. CSR's, C.L. Raters, Adjusters and more. Call 617-246-6786

442 Medical & Dental
Activities Assistant

Part time and per diem. Providing activities to residents in a long term setting. Experience with Alzheimer's and geriatric population preferred.

May include evenings, weekends and holidays. Must be energetic and enthusiastic. NCCAP certification preferred. Musical background a plus

Interested candidates please respond to Medplex of Lexington, 178 Lowell Street, Lexington, MA 02173. Attn: Bob Neelon, EOE.

Assistant-Stylist. Part time for Eye Doctors Office. Tuesday pm. Saturdays & additional hours. Experience preferred. 617-923-2323

Dental Assistant. Part time, Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Seeking energetic individual with excellent communications skills. Experience helpful, but will train. 617-484-0475

434 General Help

442 Medical & Dental
Dental receptionist/assistant. Cushing Square, Belmont. 484-4406.

Dental Receptionist part time experience necessary. Call Kathy at 648-4050.

Expressive Therapy Assistant

* Full or part time
* To assist in providing expressive therapy and activity programs to people with Alzheimer's disease in a long term care setting.

* May include nights, weekends and holidays
* Experience in working with the elderly or those with special needs in a recreational capacity preferred
* NCCAP certification preferred

Please apply person or send resumes to Medplex of Lexington, 178 Lowell Street, Lexington, MA 02173. Attn: Bob Neelon, EOE.

General office help for busy, busy, large group practice. Full time. Some experience necessary. Call Gail Langley, 617-864-4349 from 10-2

Orthodontic Assistant for Concord orthodontist. Mon Tues & Fri afternoons. Dental assistant may be trained. Call Anne at 508-369-5911

Part time. Medical experience a must to assist with patient registrations, confirming appointments, scheduling & taking vital signs. Call 617-232-3700, ask for Ann.

PART TIME

20 hour position for busy Surgical practice. Telephones & filing. Hours: 1:30-5:30. Call 868-7456.

444 Part Time

Mature person needed to walk dogs. Mornings and evenings including weekends and holidays. Must love dogs/cats also, helpful/be reliable and own dependable car. Call 484-2489.

446 Professional

Infant-Toddler-Preschool Teachers - Metro west area center has immediate full time openings for OFC lead teachers. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Please call Robin, 508-879-0220

Infant Toddler Co-Director. Experienced, educated, DII, OFC certified director, for large metro west area day care center. Must be able to supervise and motivate staff. Salary commensurate with ability. Benefits. Call Robin 508-879-0220

Medical Receptionist Assistant

Progressive family practice seeks mature, energetic, reliable, individual with 5 years experience. Send resume to Family Practice Group 2464 Massachusetts Ave, North Cambridge, MA 02140

STORE MANAGER

Manage Retail & Copy Production departments using 5 people in a 20 person Quik Printing Company. Retail & direct supervision experience more important than print/copy knowledge. Salary commensurate with total experience. Replacement position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 620202, Newton LF, MA 02162.

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR (P/T)
Belmont Council on Aging

Seeking qualified applicants for 25 hr/wk position to plan, organize and direct transportation and meals-on-wheels programs. Must have familiarity with geriatrics and human services with previous community service experience, preferably working with the elderly. Must have a current Mass. CDL, Class C, with a Passenger Transport endorsement. Starting salary \$11.68/hour, with comprehensive benefit package. Resume/Application to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 no later than, October 8, 1993.

The Town of Belmont is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

434 General Help

446 Professional
Program Assistant - Part Time in day program for the elderly Saturdays in Arlington. Call 508-897-9618.

TEACHERS
A Place to Grow in Arlington is looking for experienced toddler teachers. Great benefits & growth opportunities. Call 646-7689 or 489-4240.

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
Assistant General Manager. Experienced. Wait-staff & Hostess. All hours available. Call 508-376-2026.

Experienced Host/ Hostesses. Full & part time banquet staff, wait-staff, bartenders. All hours available. Call Primavera, 508-376-2026.

A Lexington Restaurant

Is looking for experienced counter help, line cooks & drivers. Flexible hours. Call 1-30-3:30pm or 7:30-9pm. 617-863-5000.

EXPERIENCED SAUTEE COOKS
Minimum 2 years experience. top wages. Benefits. Full and part time. Apply in person:

Thackerays
385 Winter St
Waltham, MA

Bartenders, full time. Mon-Fri, 10-6. Good starting salary and tips. Food handling experience required. Call Rich for interview. 617-326-3000.

Waitstaff
Full or part time, minimum 4 shifts, days or evenings, must have 2 years experience in full time service procedures. High volume Italian restaurant. Apply Mon-Fri.

Lanno's Restaurant
86 Main St
Watertown

486 Sales

Arlington- Experienced real estate sales person. Highest commission paid. Please call Mr. Todisco, Dupont RE 617-648-6630

Belmont Gourmet Creamery seeks part time sales/merchandise. Home-maker's hours. Responsible person. Sales experience helpful (must have car). Salary with commission. Call evenings only between 5-7pm. 617-489-5715

MAKE IT HAPPEN! You Decide Your Future

Full time Real Estate sales associates wanted to join the only Century 21 office in Watertown. Join Century 21 West as we celebrate our 20th anniversary. Call Cynthia Gaddy for a confidential interview.

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY
617-926-5280

SALES/MARKETING: MANAGE PROMOTIONS for VISA, MasterCard, MCI, Sears, GM Card, Etc. On College campuses within 150 mi. of your home. High commission: \$500... \$1000... \$1500/Wk. With chance to DOUBLE income! Lodging expenses available. CALL 1 (800) 950-8472, Ext. 10.

434 General Help

488 Secretarial
Secretary

Small Cambridge/Fresh Pond area law firm seeks temporary secretary (10/93-2/94); telephone, computer, dictaphone & organizational skills required. Wages based upon experience and credentials. Call 617-492-3100 for interview; fax resume to 617-492-7959.

502 Business Opportunities

MUST SELL!
Highly Profitable business. Priced to sell. Average \$700/Wk. Part Time. 1-800-566-9119

OVERSEAS

International business seeks people with overseas contacts for expanding opportunity. No capital investment. Call Mr. Humphries (617) 273-0192

Vending - Unique investment opportunity. Instant \$\$\$, Financing available. 800-894-1573.

506 Financial Services

Educational financial aid income and academic standards not required. Call: 617-326-3002.

510 Loans

LOANS
Bad Credit? Debt Consolidation We Can Help!

1-800-755-4007

602 Garage Sales
Arlington

Estate/Yard Sale 48 Winchester Rd. Sat. 10/2, 9-3pm. Cleaned out sisters house! Mother Of All Yard Sales! Old stuff, furniture, glassware, china, toys, clothes & linens. Something For Everyone! Rain: 10/9.

Estate Sale - 2 generations, antiques, paintings, frames, old books, furniture, jewelry, rubber boot, Robbins Road, watch for signs. Sat. 10/2, 7:45 am, no early bird.

Gigantic yard sale. Sat 10/2, 12-5:30. Rain date 10/3, lots of kids stuffs, ride toys, etc. large variety of items. 11 Christine Rd (Bare right after Sims Hospital, rte on Dixon, 2nd rte after that).

Multi-family! Sat 10/2, 9-2pm. 67 Piedmont St. No early birds. Lots of everything!

Multi Family, Sat. 10/2, 9-2. 57 Summer St. Butcher block, skis & books, exercise equipment, books, household & lots more

Parish Yard Sale. Sat. 10/2, 10-3pm. Church Of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon St. Something For Everyone!

Sat. 10/2, 10-3pm. 20 Overlook Rd, opposite Sports Center, off Summer St. Super new, old, unusual items for all. Rain date 10/3.

Sat. 10/2, 10-3pm. rain or shine. 12 Gratton St. Household goods, books, clothes, other items.

Sat. 10/2, 9-3. 60 Piedmont St., end of Hilbert St., off Mass Ave. Rain or shine. Small appliances, air conditioner, crafts, books, household items, jewelry, etc.

Sat. 10/2, 10-2pm. little tykes, toys, books, bikes, attic treasures. 57 Piedmont St. (at the top of Hilbert).

Sat. 10/2, rain date 10/3. Dishes, books, household items. 10-1pm 25 Lanark Rd.

Sat & Sun, 10/2 & 3, 9-4. 18 Trowbridge St. Toys, books, household, clothes, lots of good stuff.

434 General Help

602 Garage Sales
Arlington

Sun. 10/3, 10-3pm. 10 Moccasin Path. Multi-family moving sale, furniture, sporting goods, more!

Yard and bake Sale. Cambridge Chorale. 1st Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass Ave. Arlington. Sat 10/2, 10-2pm. Furniture, clothing, baked goods, household items, crafts, other treasures. Proceeds to Chorale. Rain or shine.

Yard Sale! Once in a lifetime items: baby books, toys, bikes, etc. Sat. 10/2, 10-2pm. 96 Westmoreland Ave. Rain date 10/3.

Yard Sale, rain or shine. Sat. 10/2, 9-11. Academy St., follow signs. Kid's stuff, clothing, furniture, and more

129 Park Ave. 10/2, 8-3. Multi Family. Tools, furniture, games, toys, glass, household items. Rain date 10/9

1 Fairview Ave. (Off Mystic St.). Sat. 10/2, 10-4pm. Rain Date: 10/3. Something For Everyone!

3 Family, Sat. 10/2, 10-4 pm. rain date 10/3, 9-11 Belknap St., off Union St. Housewares, canning jars, sewing machine, baby equipment, clothes, good prices!

44 Fox Meadow Ln. Sat 10/2, 9-1, rain date 10/3. Lots of fun stuff for everybody.

605 Garage Sales
Belmont

Belmont Lions Club combined furniture sale and flea market. At the clubhouse, 1 Common St. Belmont. Sat 10/2, 9am, free admission. Wheelchair accessible. All proceeds to charity.

Furniture, collectibles, clothing, drapes and more. 10/2, 9-4pm. Rain date 10/9. 64 Waverley St.

Garage sale Rain/shine. Saturday 10/2, 9:30am-3pm, no early birds. 415 Marsh St.

Girl's skates, kids ski boots, toys, clothes, housewares, books and lots more. Price to sell. Sat. 10/2, 9:30-1:30pm 23 Orchard St.

Huge yard sale. Antiques, collectibles. 50's. 10/2, 10-4, 14 Slade St. (off Trapelo). No early birds.

Monster Yard Sale: 34 Frederick St. off Belmont. China, furniture, collectibles, kids toys, books, lawn & snow equipment. Sat. 10/2, 8am - 2pm, rain 10/3

Multi-Family Yard Sale - Sat. 10/2, 10-2pm. Rain Date 10/3. 37 Holt St. (Off Lexington). Children's household, clothing, king bed, etc. No Early Birds Please!

Multi family yard sale rain or shine. 52 to 64 Greeley Rd. Sat 10/2. Bottles and something for everyone.

Sat. 10/2, 10am-3pm. Rain date, 10/3. Multi-family, furniture, toys, books, household items. 89 Bay State Rd., off Common St.

Sat., 10/2, 9am-2pm. some furniture, lamps, kids toys, clothes, pictures, etc. 3 Henry St., off Waverly St.

Sat. 10/2, 8:30-3pm. 25 Concord Ave. Rain Date, Sun. 10/3. Lots of miscellaneous.

Sat. 10/2, 8-3. 19 Channing Rd/ off Leonard. Next to Belmont Center. Tons of good stuff!

Sat 10/2, Rain 10/9. 9-4pm. 64 Waverley St. Furniture. Collectibles, clothing, drapes & more.

Sat 10/2, 9-2. 42 Sharpe rd/Off Washington or School st/something for everyone! rain or shine.

Sun. 10/3, 9-2pm. 134 Concord Ave. household items, clothing, furniture and much more. Great buys.

438 Management

MANAGEMENT

Fast-paced business services firm is now accepting applications for the positions of store manager, manager-in-training and shift supervisor.

Applicants must have 2+ years previous management and/or retail supervisory experience.

Strong organizational, planning, communications, motivational and customer service skills are required.

Please send resume and salary history to:

Z-529, HHCN, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, Ma 01701

442 Medical & Dental

605 Garage Sales
Belmont

Sun 10/3, 12-3pm. furniture, etc. 39 Baker St. (Off Concord Ave., Cambridge line). Rain date 10/10.

47 Mt. St. Sat. 10/2, 9:00-2:00. Misc. items, clothes, toys. Rain date, Sun. 10/3.

480 Pleasant St. (Rte. 60). Sat. 10/2, 9AM. Rain date Sun, 10/3. Victorian Mahogany marble top bureau, winter mountaineering gear, MAC program "Photo Tune", Oriental rug, new 4x6 Persian Heriz, mahogany framed settee, other furniture. Non sports card, sets and singles. Room size carpeting, RYA rug 6x8, framed prints & picture, old & new, large & small. Atala bike with repair kit & touring equipment. Old mirrors, dishes, baskets, china, bric-a-brac, kitchen & household items. Comics: Marvel, D.C., Independent, Japanese. And Much More!

54 Lorimer Rd. Sat. Oct. 10/2, 9-1pm. Furniture & Assorted Items. Everything Must Go!

5 Family Yard Sale. Sat., 10/2, 9-3. 236 Payson Rd. Bargains galore! Furniture, clothes, household, more

608 Garage Sales
Dedham

Multi family. Sat-Sun 10/2-3, 9-4. 883 High St. Furniture, housewares, antiques.

School St. yard sale. multi family. Furniture, children's clothes, toys, clothing, household items. Sat. 10/2, 10-3pm. Rain Date Sun 10/3

14 Linden Place. (Located next to 1419's) Sat. 10/2, 10-3pm. Rain Date 10/3.

610 Garage Sales
Framingham

Moving Sale! 41 Raymond St. (Off Union Ave.) Sat. 9/25, 9-1pm. Bring \$1-55

Moving Sale. Sat. 10/2 & Sun. 10/3, 9-4. 42 Angelica Dr. Furniture, household items, tools, much more!

Sat. Sun 10/2 & 3, furniture toys, children's clothes, books, household, etc. 87 Higgins Rd (Off Brook St.)

Yard Sale. Sat., 10/2, 9-4. Baby, sport, yard items plus much more. 10 Goddard Rd. (Off Franklin St.)

25 Donna Rd. (Off Lockland) Sat. 10/2, 8:30-1:30pm. Toys, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.

434 General Help

628 Garage Sales
Newton

Neighborhood Sale. Sat. 10/2, 9-4. Walden St. 10/3, 11-3pm. 6 Fairfield St. & Walden St. Great Stuff!

Sat. 10/2, 9-3. Rain date Sun, 10/3. Some furniture, household items, books, clothing. 55 Fuller St. near Comm Ave. & Evelyn Rd.

Sat. & Sun 10/2-3, 9-3. 21 Lodge Rd. (W. Newton Off Walham st) proceeds to non-profit, raffle. Housewares, furniture, books, toys & much more.

Sun 10/3, 10-5. Moody St. off Rte 9 next to Chestnut Hill Mall, collectibles, appliances, antiques, & more.

628 Garage Sales
Northwood

Giant multi-family. Sat., 10/2, 9am-3pm. 45 Mill Pond Lane, off Summer/Union. Baby's, children's, household items.

Gigantic Yard Sale. Sat. 10/2, 9-1pm. Rain Date, Sun, Dean St. to Pleasant St. to 27 Riverside Court.

Neighborhood sale. Sat. 10/2, 8-11. 382 Winter St. housewares, books, etc.

629 Garage Sales
Roslindale

Multi-Family Yard sale. Sat. 10/2, 9-11am. 28 Chisholm Rd. Children's toys, bikes, books, and more.

3 Family Yard Sale. Saturday, 10/2, 9-3. 19 Brahms St., off Washington St.

634 Garage Sales
Sudbury

Antique show & sale. Sun, 10/3, weather permitting. MacKinnon's, Rte. 20 & Concord Rd.

Estate Sale. Sat., 10/2, 7:30am-1pm, rain or shine. 65 Victoria Rd. Antiques, collectibles, china, furniture, much more.

634 Garage Sales
Sudbury

Moving Sale. Fri. 10/1, 9-11am. Must See! 508-443-0504.

10/2-3, 10-3. 52 Marlboro Rd. Rain date 10/9/10, many new items, crafts, Xmas gifts, books. No early birds.

60 Raymond Rd. Sat. 10/2, 9-3pm

Antiques, furniture, household items, toys, books, bikes, stereo, dishes.

637 Garage Sales
Walpole

Moving. 3 Mason St. (off Kendall St.) Sat. 10/2, 9:00-3:00. Furniture, bikes, baby furniture, records.

Multi-family yard sale. Rain or shine. Sat. 10/2, 9-3. 12 Jorie Ln. (off 27 on Walpole/Medfield line). We have everything! Toys, baby items, housewares, clothing.

638 Garage Sales
Waltham

Multi-family. 10/2, 10am-3pm. Corner of Glen Circle & Lincoln St. Rain or shine.

Multi-family yard sale. Sat. 10/2, 10am-3pm. Rain date Sun. Government Center, Lexington & School St. Furniture, clothes, household items, hot dog and drink \$1.50. No early birds.

Sat. 10/2, 9-3pm

109 Clark Lane. Antique tools, furniture, clothing, children's furniture.

Sat., 10/2, 9am-3pm

Emmett Ave. off Trapelo Rd. Household items, adult & baby clothing, toys, etc.

Sat., 10/2, starting at 9am

Leonard St. off Plympton St. Multi-family. Furniture, including platform bed; 5 gal. exterior paint; kids stuff; housewares; miscellaneous. Rain date Sat., 10/3.

99 South St. Sat. 10/2, 9-3

Lots of great toys, baby items, books, furniture. Must see! Rain date Sun, 10/3.

Sat. 10/2, 10-4pm

39 Hobbs Rd. (off Trapelo) Furniture, household goods & jewelry.

16 Wheelock Terr. Sat. 9/25

9-4pm. Household goods & tools. Bargain! Rain date 10/3.

40 Wilbur Street (Directly behind Dean Dairy)

Saturday, 10/2 & Sunday, 10/3, 9-3pm. Yard Sale, Sat. 10/2, 9-4. Rain date 10/3. 55 Howard St. baby items, clothes, misc. housewares. No early birds.

Yard Sale, Sat. 10/2 & Sun, 10/3, 9-1

53 Upton Rd. off Trapelo Rd. All must go.

639 Garage Sales
Watertown

Giant sale! Sat., 10/2, 9am-1pm. Something for everyone. 61 Hillside Rd., off Mt. Auburn St. or Belmont St.

Huge sale! Lots of various items, kids clothes, toys, tools, household appliances & items, much more. Sat. 10/2, 10-4. 180 Warren St. Rain-10/3.

Jewelry, clothes, tools, housewares & much more! Sat. & Sun, 10/2-3, 9am. 227 Orchard St. Come!

Moving Sale-Open House. Sat. & Sun, 10/2 & 3, 9-4. 29 Otis St. Furniture, beds, dinnerware, books, bookcases, air conditioner, desks, fans, china, antiques, artwork. Everything goes!

Sat., 10/2, 9am-4pm, & Sun, 10/3, 10am-4pm. Lots more! 44 Concord Rd., behind East Jr. HS.

Sat. 10/2 9-3pm. 340 School St. Household items, bicycles, toys and assorted items.

Sat. 10/2, 9-11. 18 Carroll St. lots of furniture, plus other items. Rain date 10/3.

646 Garage Sales
Winchester

The Residents of PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUMS 200 Swanton St., Winchester (BIC Half Round Bldg.) present a

Giant Yard Sale

Sunday, Oct. 2, 10am-4pm. PLACE: Along the Swanton St. fence inside the parking lot. This building has 318 apartments and we have many participants. Valuable and so valuable items should be made. Come join the fun! This promises to be a very interesting day for all who attend. Look for the yard sale sheets along the fence. Rain date Sat., Oct. 9.

639 Garage Sales
Watertown

Sat. 10/2 (rain-Sun). 9-4pm. 72 Buick St. (off Essex St. off Main) Multi-family. Adult/children's clothes, toys, accessories, housewares, small appliances, exciting miscellaneous items.

Yard sale. Sat. 10/2, rain date 10/3 or 9-10am. Corner of Nash and Jensen Rd. 4 Niche and Stone bow back chairs, 1 trestle table, 1 kitchen set, 1 country pine hutch, some Old ironstone pieces, dishes, lamps, tablecloths, Old framed pictures, rugs.

Yard Sale. Sat. Oct. 2, 9-2 p.m. 8 Gill Rd. Watertown. Housewares, sports equipment & much more. No early birds.

25 Maude Terr. (Off Summer St.) Sat. 10/2, 10-3pm. Many Different Items Some New! Rain Or Shine!

640 Garage Sales
Wayland

Antiques and collectibles. garage. Change of cluttered house, all must go. Corner of Rte 30 and Pemberton Rd. Sat. 10/2, 9am.

Great stuff! Huge assortment: antiques, furniture, books, pub stuff, baby stuff, linens, quilts, games, pool table, 10/2. Rain date 10/3, 9-3. 222 Old Conn Path (Rte 126).

Neighborhood yard sale. Sat., 10/2, 9:30am-3pm. Castlegate & Lodge Rds., off West Plain.

Sun, 10/3, 12-6pm. 10 Morrill Dr. The don't miss Estate sale! Everything must go! Rain or shine. Kitchen ware, hardware, collectibles, furniture and much more!

Yard sale. Sat. 10/2, 9-12, corner of Old Connecticut Path and Rice Rd. Rain date Sat. 10/3.

2 families, glorious stuff from years of accumulation, tools, patio furniture, etc. (Oak St. to Timber Ln) 19 Dean Rd., 9-2:30.

641 Garage Sales
Wellesley

Housewares, furniture, lawn mower, drum set, child's bike. 10/2-3, 9-3, rain or shine. No early birds. 182 Cedar St.

Killer sale. Sat. 10/2, 10-2, 30 Crestwood Drive, off Riverglenn Rd. Antique furniture, computer, parts & software, household items.

Wellesley Hills. Sat. 10/2, 9-11am. Huge flea market/craft sale. Rain date 10/3.

3 Floor Rummage Sale. Wellesley Hills. Sat. Oct. 2, 9-2pm. Unitarian Church, 309 Washington St. Clothing, books, home furnishings, toys, sports equipment, new office supplies & more. \$1 Admission.

642 Garage Sales
West Roxbury

Sat., 10/2, 11am-4pm. Multi-family, furniture, linens, kitchen, baby & kids items, washer/dryer, computer, lots more! 7 Willowdean Ave., off Weld St.

Sat. 10/2, 10-4. Rain date Sat. 10/3. 49 Addington Rd. Clean baby & children items & miscellaneous.

Sat. 10/2, 9-2. 95 Rockland St. Indoor & outdoor. Rain or shine.

Sat. 10/2, 9-3pm. 31 Atwell Rd. Clothing, furniture & miscellaneous. Great prices!

Yard Sale. Sat. 10/2, 9-3. 74 Park St. Clothes, jewelry, misc kitchen stuff, lots more.

2437 Centre St. at corner of Northdale. Sat. 10/2, 9-4, rain or shine. Many new items to choose from.

643 Garage Sales
Westboro

Moving Sale! 147 Ruggles St. Sat. 10/2 & Sun, 10/3, 9-4pm. Rain Or Shine. Furniture, toys, wicker, Knick-A-Knack & Lots Of Nest Stuff!

644 Garage Sales
Weston

Moving Sale! Sat. 10/2, 9-1pm. 735 South Ave. (Rt. 30). Everything Must Go! Something For Everyone!

Sat., 10/2, 8:30-4. & Sun, 10/3, 9-1. 33 Ash St. Household & sporting items, clothing, collectibles, furniture, lots more! Cash only.

645 Garage Sales
Westwood

Sat. 10/2, 9am-2pm. Household items, garden books, kitchen. 81 Colburn St. (off Pond St.) Rain date 10/3.

Sat. 10/2 & Sun 10/3, 10am-5pm. 58 Brookfield Rd., off Washington St. Something for everyone!

Rain/shine, Sat/Sun 10/2, 10/3 10-3. something for everyone off 109 near Bubbling Br., 29 Chamberlain.

Sat. 10/2, 9-11. rain or shine, 408 Highland Ave. Something for everyone.

Little Tike. Toys, bikes, clothes, furniture, etc. 10/2, 10-11pm. One Day Sale Only!

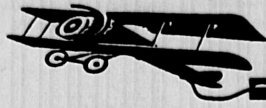
646 Garage Sales
Winchester

Cottage Ave. (Off Bacon). Sat. 10/2, 8:30am. Rain Or Shine. Furniture, kitchen ware, toys, fabric, free items. Good Stuff!

Multi-Family Yard & Craft Sale. Sat. 10/2, 10-3pm. Ample parking, free coffee. 87 Hemingway St.

Multi-family yard sale. 10/2, 9-2pm. rain date 10/3. 9 Cardinal St. Toys, household items, books & clothes.

My mother's finally selling stuff. and lots of it! Sat. 10/2, 9-11. Sheffield West. Rain date 10/3.



SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT.

FROM A TO Z

660 Antiques

Old Oriental RUGS \$
TOP \$ PAID, any size or condition. FREE house calls. WILL BEAT ANY OFFER, CASH. Call Suzanne 617-235-1412

661 Appliances

Refrigerator, Tappan, brand new, warranty. Moving, must sell. Paid \$510, asking \$300/best. 617-893-7196

Refrigerator, Sanyo 4.5 cu. ft. great for student. \$110. 617-326-6475.

Washer/Dryer, excellent condition, \$150 each. Delivery and installation can be arranged. 617-647-7806.

Washer/Dryer. Excellent working condition. \$275. Will deliver. Call 508-875-1740.

White gas stove. Asking \$150. 617-762-1334.

661 Appliances

Freezer, Sears Kenmore, 15 cu. ft. upright. \$100. 508-460-6073

Gas Stove, works great. \$150. Will deliver. 508-875-1740

GE Electric dryer, large capacity, white, auto cycle, runs well. \$95/best. 527-8864.

G.E. heavy duty Dryer, 6 yrs. old, \$160. 508-879-3164 or 877-2106.

Hotpoint heavy duty gas dryer. Works well. \$150/best. Don 617-444-8168.

Lady Kenmore washer/dryer excellent condition, 2 years old. \$400/best for both. 617-641-3473.

Moving Sale: G.E. heavy duty washer, 6 yrs. old. \$160. 508-879-3164 or 877-2106.

Portable dishwasher, \$75. large capacity microwave, \$50; apt size electric stove, \$75; frost free refrigerator, \$75. Call 617-325-7997

Propane gas stove. \$155/best. 508-668-0495.

Refrigerator, Whirlpool, 18 cu. ft., white. \$250, excellent condition. 617-444-2807

Refrigerator, good condition. \$75. Call 508-879-3164 or 877-2106.

646 Garage Sales
Winchester

Sat. 10/2, 9-12. 49 Yale St. (off Wildwood St.) Housewares, garden tools, odds & ends. Rain date 10/3

Sat. 10/2, 9-1pm. Multi-Family yard sale. 9 Seneca Rd. (off Westland Ave.). Toys, furniture & more.

Sat. 10/2, 9-1pm. 17 Glen Rd. Miscellaneous household items.

3-family Sat. 10/2 9-1. (rain date 10/3) 571 Washington St. Furniture, golf equipment, de-humidifier, housewares, electric heaters.

Sat. 10/2, 9-3:30pm. 3-family. Furniture, china, glass, jewelry, children's items, odd linens, housewares, etc. 15 Bigelow Avenue 10/3

Sun., 10/3, 10-4pm. Blown glass, books, clothes, household items.

Yard Sale, 15 Everett Ave. Sat. 10/2, 9-4. Old furniture, kids, etc. No early birds please.

Yard Sale, Sat. 10/2, 9-11/33 Leydard Rd. Toys, baby, household, more. No early birds. Rain date 10/3

5 Families! 52 Westland Ave. Sat., 10/2, 9-1pm. Housewares, kids' clothes, toys, double stroller, Mac computer & printer, lots more.

648 Garage Sales
Other Towns

Lincoln, 5 Partridge Ln (off Deerhaven) 2 Sandy Pond & Trapelo (rd) Sale. Sat. 10/2, 10-4, rain/10/3. Estate, antiques, kids' stuff.

Shrewsbury - Sat. 10/2. Rain Or Shine! 6am-4pm. 95 Old Mill Rd. (Behind Spag's) Furniture/Stereo equipment/Household Odds & Ends. Reasonably Priced!

627 Cape Cod Property

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White gas stove. Asking \$150. 617-762-1334.

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Belmont Lions Club combined furniture sale and flea market. At the clubhouse, 1 Common St., Belmont. Sat. 10/2, 9am, free admission. Wheelchair accessible. All proceeds to charity.

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SELL IT. BUY IT. FIND IT.

FROM A TO Z

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Puppies. Over 30 breeds. Shots, wormed, 1 yr. health guarantee. Pk-A-Pup Kennel, 429-4431.

Aquarium-55 gallon with new supplies & accessories. \$800/best. 617-647-7806.

Beautiful Chinese Shar-Pei. 1 yr old black male, neutered, excellent temperament. Likes children & other animals. \$800 to the right home. 508-376-8793

Cal breeding Cages. 2 wood & 1 wire mesh wire strong construction cages, each cage is 4' long, 2' wide, 2' high or used together 8' long, 2' wide, 2' high. \$100 each. Call 508-872-5888.

Four Persian kittens. full of T.C. to share with you. 1st shots wormed \$125 each. 508-588-0370 evenings.

Free 2 brother cats. age 6, happy, healthy, shots, payed. 617-648-6845.

Free Kittens. tigers, etc. M/F. 12 good homes. Call 508-234-4904

Free kittens 10 wks. old. Please call 624-4228 or 485-1600 ask for Lisa.

Golden retriever puppies. AKC registered. Ready to go 10/2. Parents on premises. \$400 each. 508-875-1938.

Healthy, happy, playful kittens ready for adoption. \$20 each. Call 508-879-3208.

Kittens 4 Himalayans. \$300, 4 Persian, \$250, healthy, loving adorable. 617-961-3544. Fat evenings.

Light male west Highland Terrier 7 mo. with papers. \$300. 617-868-2772

687 Pets & Supplies

Maltese-AKC tiny silky white toys, greeting card faces, great with children, loving temperament. Champion blood lines. Top Quality. \$550. 508-752-6565

Mini Lops/Holland Lops. Adorable 6 wk old, friendly. \$20 each. 617-323-6079

Mini Schnauzer. needs a home, no small children, house broken. 443-7094.

Must sell. 4 mo. female Pug, AKC, all shots, needs good loving home. \$750/best. Call 10-3 pm 617-643-2304

Siamese kitten. seal point boy, lively & loving, sleek & elegant. All shots. \$150. 508-882-9604

Springer Spaniel Puppies. black & white, 5 1/2 weeks old. AKC. \$300. 508-473-6275

1 Gallon Fish Tank with filter, pump, and thermometer. \$20. 617-899-6699.

20 gallon fish tank with heater, lighted hood, commercial pump. \$100. 508-824-7219.

694 Sporting Goods

Girls Ride! ice skates, model #101, size 12. Never worn. \$60/firm 508-879-5199.

Golf Bag \$25/best. please call 617-965-4135.

Rowing Machine. Health Master 1800, good condition, \$40. 508-655-0947.

Sears exercise bike. like new, \$65. 617-646-3802.

Wooden sled. L. L. Bean, \$25. 508-879-5199.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Tasc stereo cassette single-tape from stereo-machine \$75/best 694-6055

TV GE, 19". Portable, cable ready. Like new. \$120/best. 617-893-8105.

2 reel Tape Recorders. \$50/best. 617-894-6055

696 Wanted To Buy

Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a house-full

Mrs. Benson 861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont 489-4147/396-6266

696 Wanted To Buy

Books Wanted Highest prices paid for your fine books, prints, maps, autographs, etc. Free appraisals at our shop or your home. Call Payson Hall Book Guild (A Consortium of 20 book dealers), 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 02178. 484-2020

HAND TOOLS WANTED Planes, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books, all trades and subjects, crocks, lanterns, toys, antiques and estate lot. 617-558-3839

MAHOGANY MAN Buys mahogany dining room sets, bedroom sets, desks, bookcases, other wood furniture, decorative items, china, glass, Oriental rugs, paintings, attic & cellar treasures 617-324-8759

Wanted pool table 4'x8', attractive antique style, drop leather pockets preferred. 617-721-0686

696 Wanted To Buy

MARIA'S ANTIQUES Buys Anything Old Monday-Saturday 10-5 Closed Wednesday 748 Main St., Winchester Store 729-8661 Home 729-4419

Used furniture wanted we buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estate. Fair prices paid. Call Dick at Uncle's Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody St. 617-894-7222

WE BUY China & Dinner Sets Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Ali-mo New, Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson, Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalt, Shelley, Wedgwood and many others. Call Anytime: Mrs. Benson 861-0550

696 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY: Compact Discs, Cassettes, Albums Will travel for large quantities **NUGGETS RECORD STORE** 617-536-0679

697 Wood & Fuel Firewood for sale, split and delivered. Seasoned hardwood. Guaranteed to burn. Call 617-364-5412

Seasoned Firewood. 128 cu. ft. stacked Northeast Tree Inc. 935-1988.

Seasoned Firewood. Call anytime. 617-729-3414 or 729-4534.

Seasoned Vermont firewood \$160 per cord. 1/2 cords available. 508-667-9120

Homes For Sale Homes For Sale Homes For Sale

696 Wanted To Buy

ALL That Is Old Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker. Call Jim: days, 729-3636 Evenings, 729-8383 Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6 p.m.

ALWAYS BUYING Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a house-full

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700 Apartments

Quincy, Luxury efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom. No fee. Near Expressway. \$800 & up. 617-478-4110.

Waltham, Luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. Heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. \$650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments

Arlington Heights - First floor, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, near T. \$800/mo. 617-643-8387.

Arl. 2 bedroom, large kitchen & living room, parking, near T. \$900 plus utilities, no pets. 617-648-1855

A completely modern 5-room, 2 bedroom. Many features. Non-smokers. No pets. \$875/mo. plus utilities. 617-648-0102

Bright 2 bedroom. modern bath, eat-kitchen, natural wood work and hardwood floors, 11/1. \$850 648-4316.

East. In house, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, pantry, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hook-ups, storage in basement, parking, quite neighborhood, owner occupied. References please. No pets. Available 11/1, \$900 +. Call 10am-4pm only. 648-9424.

703 Apartments

Arlington - 3 bedroom, 1st floor, steps to T, walk to Alewife, 2 car, no pets. \$900 plus. 648-1388

Arlington, Belmont Watertown 1 bedroom from \$710 2 bedroom, no lead \$825 Choice 2,3,4,5 bedroom from \$800-\$1500 Call Ed 641-3200

REMAX Peak Performance 275 Mass. Ave. Arlington

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale **Homes For Sale** **Homes For Sale**

SUDBURY

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1:00-2:30

39 WASHINGTON ST. - AUDUBON RETREAT - This 8 room Brick Front Colonial is located on your own mini Maiden Woods complete with ponds, wildlife and birds galore. Amenities include fireplace Family Room, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. **\$319,900**

19 ALLENE RD. A must see! 5 room home featuring a 20x13 sitting room. Lovely level 10,000 sq. ft. lot abutting conservation land in safe family neighborhood. Price Reduction. **\$129,900**

Out of state owner must sell! Price Reduced! Perfect for retirees or 1st time buyers. This 3 bedroom home with spacious eat-in kitchen is set on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Ready for your paint & paper. **\$139,900**

RE/MAX Town & Country SUDBURY (508) 443-5328

LAWDALE REALTY

FEATURE HOME

79 CHILTON STREET, BELMONT, MA

This sunlit side entrance Colonial in the heart of Winn Brook, features 7 rooms and 3 1/2 bedrooms. A classic blend of charm and a new kitchen complete the package. Oversized fireplace living room leads to a three season porch. A delightful bedroom floor plan includes a full walk up attic. Full corner lot and a two car garage. Walk to stores and transportation. Come and see this lovely home in a very desirable child-safe neighborhood.

ASKING PRICE: \$289,000

Call and ask for Carol Toland or Alfred Yegumians

CALL FOR YOUR FREE APPRAISAL!

LAWDALE REALTY 18 Channing Rd., Belmont 484-0331

• Fred Pizzi • Susan Pizzi • Judy Saltmarsh Arrigo • Joanne Barber • William Doyle • Nancy A. Grignon

• Marcia Kiley • David C. Mancini • Dorothy Abramo • O'Connor • Carol Toland • Alfred Yegumians

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Saturday, October 2, 1993 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. to meet with:

John Carrig from **DeWolfe** Geo. Colman Assoc. 411 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154 Bus. (617) 893-0808 • Voice Mail (617) 486-4070

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Through his hard work and sensitivity to the needs of buyers & sellers, David can make your real estate transaction a pleasant one.

For competent, courteous service, call David today.

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11 Years of Real Estate Experience!

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Southwoods of Millis

PHASE III From \$209,900

Other Homes From \$169,000

MILLIS OPEN HOUSE @ SOUTHWOODS III Sun. 2-5 • Thurs. 5-7

New Construction Priced From \$169,000.

Directions: Rte 109 to Rte 115, Rt. on Island, Rt. on Timberline.

PHASE III Special Financing 10% Down. 5.9% 3 yrs. Fixed. No Points. No P.M.I.

1018 Boston Post Rd., Millis (508) 485-6066

901 Worcester Rd., Matta (508) 653-3231

MEDFIELD

Medfield Properties 541 MAIN STREET, MEDFIELD 508-359-8000

369,900

Prime new construction at "The Meadows" on the Dover line. Sunny Colonial nearing completion on pretty lot abutting conservation. Open foyer, custom kitchen, spectacular master suite with jacuzzi, hardwood, crown moulding, air conditioned & all the amenities!

(house is similar to picture shown)

HOLLISTON - \$234,900

Colonial home, vaulted ceilings, 2 story foyer. On one of the prettiest 2+ acre lots in town.

HOLLISTON - \$259,900+

Join the happy owners at Juniper Glen Estates in a stylish Colonial home. Special attention is paid to the designer kitchens and 24' family rooms.

HOPKINTON - \$238,900

Four bedroom, 2.5 bath Contemporary on a country road abuts a state forest. On 1+ acres.

HOLLISTON - \$284,900

Celebrate Thanksgiving in your new home! The 4 bedrooms include a unique master that has 3 walk-in closets plus his & her baths. On 1+ acres. Others From \$259,900

531 Concord St., Rt 126 Holliston (508) 429-8150 1-800-MA-BOUND

WINCHESTER Starting at \$289,900

1/2 of Sub-Division SOLD!

- 9 Different Styles to Choose From
- 2 by 6 Energy Efficient Construction
- Lots from 10,000 to 30,000 Square Feet

OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 12:00 to 4:00PM Mon thru Fri 1:00 to 4:00PM or call for an appointment Located off Forest Street - Eugene Drive - Forest Glen Estates

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WATERTOWN

Newton Line - Be the first to choose your decor at WILLIAMSBURG Square. Spacious new Townhouses 6rm & 5rm 2bdm, 2 1/2 bath. FP living room. Enjoy dinner from a walkout bay. Huge master suite with vaulted ceiling. Located near Pike & shopping. Prices start at \$164,900. Call for Plans Today!

Century 21 WEST 413 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 926-5280

WALTHAM Piety Corners

Center Entrance Colonial 8 rooms, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, first floor family room, hardwood floors throughout. Many fine custom details. Great location. **\$279,900**

Scanlan & Bowes Realtors® 648-3050

THE LEDGES AT WINCHESTER

Phase IV of this award winning community is now available! Be among the first to select and reserve a pre-construction model plan that suits your lifestyle...choose a 2 or 3 bedroom unit and personalize it with your color schemes and choices of tiles, cabinets, and finishes and more for a custom interior. Prices start at \$385,000. Sit down with us soon, and we will happily show you not only what is available in this unique and prestigious setting but how you can achieve your own dreams at this address! For more information, call us at 729-3300.

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC. REALTORS • Established 1966 • 9 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington & Vicinity - Fine selection of charming 1-4 bedroom apartments. Ivers & Stein Inc., Realtors 617-648-5670.

Arlington Cozy 2 bedroom, hardwood, \$725; 3 bedroom, hardwood, parking, \$875; Nice 5 room, 2 bedroom, parking, near Alewife, \$800; **Medford** Mint, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, appliances, \$800; Modern single family, 3 bedrooms, deck, yard, \$1050; **Belmont** Nice 6 room, hardwood, refrigerator, pets ok, \$800; Mini 3 bedroom, hardwood, appliances, \$1200/heat; **Watertown** Nice 5 room, 2 bedroom, \$750; Modern 2 bedroom plus family room, appliances, parking, \$900; 3 bedroom, hardwood, patio, \$900; 3 bedroom, single family, hardwood floors, \$1180.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

East Ari. Steps to Alewife Station & bike path, 7 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, fridge, washer & dryer, fireplace, sun porch, yard, garage, parking for 3, \$1100, 365-4460 days, 721-2421 eves.

East Ari. Beautiful and unique extra large studio with kitchen, private parking, near T. Available now. \$475/mo. 617-643-6432.

E. Ari. clean 2 bedroom, natural woodwork, cabinet kitchen, fridge, washer, walk to Alewife, \$900, 648-6231.

Modern 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, \$550-\$850. Others, Dupont R.E. 617-648-6830

Mott St. lovely 1st floor, 5 rooms, sun porch, 2 car parking. References and lease. \$900+. Available 10/15 or 11/1. 617-648-5571.

Sparkling 2 bedroom duplex, fully equipped, near T, finished basement ideal for study or den. Residential setting. Call \$850+. Hours 8-5 pm. 617-641-0600.

Three rooms with hardwood floors in private residential home, separate entrance, non smoker, garage, \$560, 863-0177 after 5:30pm.

2nd floor, 5 rooms, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, new bathroom, 2 car parking, \$750. 617-643-2708.

2 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, residential area. Near MBTA, Ari. \$800 heat included. Business hours 8-5 pm. 617-641-0600

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hardwood floor, rug, washer/dryer hook up, T, \$825 Terry, 661-0372.

4 spacious rooms, parking, laundry, bike trail, water view. No pets. \$875. 617-643-0040.

Five room apartment, new paint/wallpaper, near the T and center, eat-in cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal and stove, tile bathroom, new deck, washer/dryer hook up, central air. Non-smokers, no pets, owner occupied Adults preferred. References required. \$850+ utilities Call 646-7674 after 6 pm

6 rooms, large cabinet kitchen, refrigerator, modern bath, garage, off Mass Ave. No pets. \$850, 648-9170.

706 Apartments Belmont

Attractive 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, parking, \$885+ utilities. Fee. No pets. 617-484-0109.

5 Room apartment, 2 enclosed porches, near T. Off street parking. No pets. Available 10/1. \$825 plus utilities. 617-489-2680

721 Apartments Lexington

2 bedroom. Near center, large yard. Off street parking. No pets. \$850. Call 617-862-7710.

737 Apartments Somerville

Excellent Ten Hills location. Vacant, large modern, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, parking, \$850. Call Manager 576-1564; 876-2863, eves.

West, 6 rooms, all appliances, clean, parking. Convenient to T and Tufts. 617-729-7535.

745 Apartments Watertown

Watertown/Belmont. Bright 2 bedroom townhouse, near schools & transportation. Modern kitchen. Porch. Yard. Parking. Avail 10/1. \$850. No fee. 924-9136.

Watertown Village townhouse condo. 2 bedrooms, parking, \$795. No fee. 617-647-5775.

Homes For Sale

Keenan/Cusack REALTORS

75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON
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Steps to Robbins Farm! Picture perfect exterior, 3 bedrm. Colonial, fpl. livrm., formal drmm., 3 bedrms., screen front porch, rear deck. \$192K

RENTALS

- 4 rooms, 2 bdrm. Condo, heat included. Available now. \$850.
- Mint condition, 5 room, 2 bdrm. Available now. \$875.
- 4 rooms, 2 bdrm., heat included. \$775.
- 4 rooms, 1 bdrm. on bus line. Available now. \$610+.

WANT TO KNOW THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME??? CALL US FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!

745 Apartments Watertown

8 rooms, 2nd floor, Dexter Ave., 2 bedroom, \$875/mth. No heat included. Available October 1. 924-1416.

5 room, first floor, 2 bedroom. Prefer adults or working couple. No pets. Parking available. 617-923-9076.

5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, duplex, private rear unit. Modern utilities, parking, steps to T, basement, prefer adults or working couple. \$975/mo plus utilities. 617-923-1596 (message)

5 room apartment includes washer/dryer hook-up, fully appliances, office room, 2 car parking, neat, \$750 plus deposit. Available 11/1. 924-7383 or 923-4647.

752 Apartments Winchester

One bedroom, living room, kitchen, 2nd floor, large yard, close to transportation. \$625+ utilities. No pets. References & security. Call (617) 729-2457 days.

Two bedroom apartment, excellent location, newly renovated. Washer/dishwasher included, carport. No pets. Utilities not included. Available 11/1. 617-729-5576

Walk to town, train, 2 bedroom home, \$750 plus utilities. Available 11/1. 508-772-2049

1st floor, 2 bedroom, 6 room, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, newly painted garage, \$625 unheated. 617-729-4865.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Cambridge North near Alewife. Older clean 3 1/2 room duplex, yard. Reasonable. Manager 576-1564; Or 876-2863, eves.

Medford/Winchester. Modern, 5 1/2 room, 2 bedroom, sun porch, no pets. \$800 unheated. 617-395-0174

Medford - Clean 2 bedroom apt, near Tufts, washer/dryer hook-up, parking. \$695. 396-3416, 646-2107.

W. Medford, 3 rooms, near T. Heated, \$500, November 1. 391-6217.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington: Large two bedroom in quiet well kept building on T. Washer/dryer, parking, heat and hot water included. No fee. Available immediately \$900. 643-7321

Franklin/Wrentham. Clean modern, sunny 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck. 10/1. \$800. PMT RE 508-478-5033

Waltham - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 floors, electric garage, washer/dryer, refrigerator, hardwood floors, \$875/mo. 617-847-4450.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to \$1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings Welcome.

Arlington Heights 6 room cape, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal fridge includes washer and dryer, hardwood floors wall to wall, patio & garage. \$1200. Carol Marrano RE. 617-662-0414.

2 bedroom furnished house, lovely sun porch, 2 car driveway, occupy 10/15 to 5/1/94 \$1200+ 648-3972

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, private yard, close to transportation. Heat included. \$1000/mo. Call: 508-475-3987.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, Medical Professional Office Building at 22 Mill St. 1100 sq. ft., corner unit. Close to Symmes, as well as Mt. Auburn. 1 month free rent. 617-720-0033.

Arlington Center, 94 Pleasant. Sunny, renovated Victorian offices, air conditioning, parking, \$275-\$450, utilities included. Owner, 666-0800.

Arlington Heights 1200 sq. ft. office retail space on Mass Ave., street level exposure. Fully renovated. Open layout. \$1100/mo. Call 508-263-3391.

Arlington Center-Free Rent!! Two choices. Prime retail/office store front \$595 or office \$325. 729-6330.

Cambridge - Corner Office, Fresh Pond Area. \$400/mo. Call 617-968-3242.

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

AAA Roommate Exchange yrs. professional roommate referral services. Under new ownership. Call about introductory special. Qualified, potential roommates available now! 508-877-4588.

Arlington, 1 non smoker to share sunny, 3 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, parking and utilities included. No pets. \$350. Tina 617-646-1178.

Arlington, spacious room, share kitchen, living room, bath, deck, gardens, near T. \$400. Call Now 643-6651.

Arlington/Winchester, near T, spacious bedrooms, \$250 plus utilities 259-9244.

Arlington Heights - Professional female seeking 2 of the same. Non-smoking, 28/plus to share large 4 bedroom house. Walk to bus. \$350/plus. 617-648-9042.

Arl. Center. Non smoking, professional. Spacious, quiet, friendly house. Nov. 1. \$250+. 617-648-5563.

Belmont - professional female seeks male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment on quiet street, Payson Park area. Laundry, fireplace, hardwood floors, yard. Available 11/1. \$525+ 489-5875

Belmont/Watertown - Beautiful 2nd floor of 2-family seeks male/female professional. \$452/mo plus utilities. 617-924-0499.

Belmont Cambridge Professional F. 30's, seeks same, non smoker, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms with study, parking, storage, laundry, hard wood floors, bus to Harvard. \$455+. 10/1. 617-484-0527

Belmont - Mature responsible laid back person seeks same to share 2 bedroom. Near Waverly Sq. \$375/mo, includes utilities. 11/1. 617-489-4531.

House Mate Wanted. East Arlington. Share 2 bedroom, apartment near Mass Ave. bus & Alewife. Off street parking, yard, dishwasher. \$392. Call Vin 643-6910, or 727-1614 (ext 381) days.

Professional non-smoker to share 3 bedroom duplex in Winchester. Washer/dryer, off-st. parking. \$300+ 10/1. 721-7306.

Stow. 2 bed home on lake Boon with no smoke professional M. Quiet, woody, \$400/plus. 508-562-1609.

Watertown. Seeking F non smoker, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, near T, \$400 plus. 617-928-5077

Winchester - F non-smoking to share with 2 professional. F. beautiful, large 4 bedroom Colonial, parking, storage, washer/dryer. No pets. \$417+. 617-729-7781

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

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Top Country Club area's best priced Colonial. 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Won't last! Low \$200's

CAMBRIDGE
Antique Colonial/Townhouse with modern amenities. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace living room. \$150's

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Winchester - West Side Hill

This spacious custom built six room, three bedroom home offers two fireplaces, two full baths, finished basement, central a/c and two car garage. All graciously set on a wooded lot with private setting. Asking price is \$269,000. Call Michael Del Rose @ 923-3355 for more information.

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817 Rental Sharing

Winchester, professional male, large Victorian, yard, near train, quiet area, parking, washer/dryer, no smoker. \$375+. 617-729-8139.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arl. Mass Ave. furnished kitchen & living room, non-smoking male preferred, includes all. \$300. 648-7062.

Arlington, large room in private home, nice area, on T, walk to center. Kitchen & laundry. \$400/mo. 617-643-0428

Arlington Center - room, near transportation, kitchen privileges, non-smoker. \$85-\$95/wk. 643-1576.

Arlington furnished room in house with view of Spy Pond. Non smoker. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Walk to T. \$100/wk. 646-7047

Belmont Center English Tudor, kitchen privileges, parking, yard access, near MBTA. \$100/wk. including all utilities. Call 489-0617

Belmont Large 2 room suite, private bath, shared kitchen & den, all utilities. On bus line. Non smoker. \$125/wk. 617-489-5750

Room for rent full bath, private entrance & bath. Fridge, 1 bedroom, \$375 mo. 643-1024.

819 Personal & Business Storage

Watertown. 51 Spring St. Rear building. 500 sq. ft. Dead storage. 924-4854 or 899-2486.

820 Vacation Rentals

Disney Orlando Area. Luxury 2/2 resort condos, 18 hole golf, tennis, 2 pools, more. Pick any day. \$495/wk. \$695/10 days. \$895/2wks. 1-800-833-1410 ext 7.

No. Conway NH, great views/location. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 8. 10/12-11/30 weeks ski season 12/1-4/1. 617-489-4052

York Beach Maine. Enjoy view of Nubble, large deck, \$325/wk. \$100 weekend. 508-481-2964.

821 Wanted to Rent

Mature, professional woman looking for 3 rooms, excellent references. Call 617-258-2043, days.

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

821 Wanted to Rent

Quality family looking for single home, townhouse or condo. Also rental listings welcome. RE 617-536-1792.

Studio, loft, "in-law" apartment in Arlington. Excellent references. Mature, professional woman. 265-6631.

827 Cape Cod Property

Buzzards Bay - 3 Bedroom, Described Right To Private Salt Water Beach, Year Round. \$85,000. Call 617-641-4999 Or 572-9326.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Wrentham - 2 bedroom condo, fireplace, deck. Immediate condition. \$99,000. PMT RE 508-478-5033

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Custom built quality constructed & maintained multi-level. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage, central air. Must be seen! \$234,900. ERA Liberty R.E. 862-2600

For sale by owner. Duplex with fireplaces, new gas furnaces, shining oak floors, sun-porches, garages, modern kitchens and baths. Near Mass Ave. \$235,000. Pre-qualified buyers call 617-729-3425.

Kellywyn Manor. 4 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, lovely yard with view. \$229,000. 617-641-4999, 572-8326.

3 bedroom Colonial, corner lot with large fenced in yard. Well maintained thru-out. \$184,500. Owner, 646-0184.

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

EMPTY NESTERS

Have you heard about BIRCHWOOD ADULT COMMUNITY?



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Fitness Trails
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Priced from \$113,900 to \$149,900 Phase III & IV Spring 1994

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Birchwood Adult Community is a planned housing project designed for Empty Nesters, 55 years of age or older. Birchwood is located in the quiet rural community of Northboro, Massachusetts. Single family one story homes are built on lots that range in size from 7,000 to 12,000 square feet. Homes with garages will vary from two bedrooms and one or two baths to three bedrooms with two baths. Homes are stick built on sites with amenities such as: vaulted and cathedral ceiling; fully appointed kitchens; front porches, decks and screened porches.

Homes are priced from \$113,900 to \$129,900 in Phase I. In Phase II, prices range from \$129,900 to \$149,900. There are eight different home models to choose from.

A recreation building, centrally located in the Birchwood Adult Community will provide residents with a meeting place, a picnic area, a library for reading, a kitchen and a large function room for all types of gatherings.

A fitness trail from the recreation center to the Assonet River will provide a private area to walk and spend quiet time at the picnic area along the river. Residents at Birchwood own their homes and have 100% easement rights to the lot that their homes are built on. There is a \$50 per month Association Fee which pays for snow plowing, street lights and insurance.

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